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McDowell & Mann

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NEW FASCIST RULE

Rome, Nov. 13.—Secretary-General Turati of the Fascist Party yesterday issued an order making the lifting of hats compulsory as a token of respect when processions carrying the banners of Fascist legions or the standards of Fascist organizations pass through the streets. The order is applicable to foreigners as well as to natives and ignorance of it will not be considered an excuse for failure to heed it.

Women's "Cushion Sole" Oxfords

For tired, aching feet, wide EE fitting, rubber heels. Special \$3.95

OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE

635-637 Johnson Street

And the Sun Came Out Again

—and showed up that shabby exterior of the house. Why not do a little painting or LET US DO IT. Our prices will surprise you.

HARKNESS & SON

Pandora at Quadra Phone 4746

PUBLIC HEALTH LECTURE

SUBJECT

"The Fallacy of Teaching That Catarrh and Asthma Are Incurable"

At the Physio-Therapy Clinic

Jones Bldg., Fort St.
MON., NOV. 15, 8 P.M.

This lecture is of particular interest to Victoria citizens as Asthma and Catarrh are two very common and distressing ailments on this coast.

Leading medical men declare that the proper treatment for these diseases is found, not in drugs, but by following the laws of Nature as regards Diet, Exercise and simple forms of treatment.

This lecture will outline fully the trend of the latest investigations and the simple preventive and curative methods now advised by leaders among the greatest medical men of the world.

DON'T MISS THIS LECTURE
IT IS OF VITAL INTEREST

This is one of a course of lectures under the auspices of the Associated Nature Cure and Physio-Therapy Institutes to educate the public on the Laws of Health.

Associated Nature Cure and Physio-Therapy Institutes

VICTORIA CLINIC
Jones Building, Fort Street

Hospitality

Lighting fixtures play a most important part in the modern decorative scheme. It is essential that they harmonize with furnishings, radiating their soft, friendly glow over the entire room.

LACO MAZDA LAMPS

with INSIDE frosting harmonize with every decorative scheme and will greatly enhance the efficiency of any type of lighting fixture.

B. C. ELECTRIC

DOUGLAS STREET LANGLEY STREET

DOLLY SISTERS WIN SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Sued Moulin Rouge For Breach of Contract; Won 550,000 Francs

Paris, Nov. 13.—The hurt feelings of Roszka and Yancsi Dolly, American dancers, better known as the "Dolly" sisters, are worth 550,000 francs (about \$13,000) under an award granted them in the civil court yesterday.

The Dolly sisters thus came out victorious in their suit against the Moulin Rouge Theatre, which they claim wounded their pride by promising they would be the big stars



BABY'S COLDS

Children's delicate digestions are easily disturbed by too much "dosing." Still, the little ones' cold troubles cannot be neglected.

At the very first sign of croup, sore throat, or any other cold trouble, apply Vicks VapoRub over the throat and chest. There is nothing to swallow—you just rub it on. Colds go over night, croup is usually relieved in 15 minutes.

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Royal Astronomical Society—Under the auspices of the society, a meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 16, at 8 p.m., in the College Building, Craigdarroch. The speaker of the evening will be Professor Buchanan of the U.B.C. and his subject will be "The Rejuvenation of the Stars." This is a very interesting and popular subject, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public. Admission free.

Change of Address—Safety razors sharpened, 25c and 50c per dozen; china repaired. Woods, late Cox Carver's, 735 Fort Street.

Runs in silk hosiery invisibly mended. Phone 7431L.

Women's Canadian Club—Meeting Tuesday, November 16, at 2:45 p.m., Empress Hotel. Speaker, Mrs. Stuart Jamieson of New Westminster; soloist, Miss Lucille Hall.

The Bob Shop—Marcelling, etc., Mr. Halton, 613 View Street, Phone 5126.

Christmas in the Old Land—Book your tickets via the Canadian National Railways. Through tourist sleeping cars to ship's side for Christmas sailings.

Dr. Gillis, dentist, Campbell Building.

New Winter Schedule to Gulf Islands—The steamer Otter will leave Belleville Street wharf every Monday and Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. and every Thursday at 8 a.m. for Gulf Island points. Also the Princess Royal from Victoria every Tuesday at 11 a.m., calling at Port Washington, Ganges and Mayne Island en route to Vancouver.

DRAGGING-DOWN PAINS RELIEVED

Woman Suffered Nearly a Year. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Her Health

Moose Jaw, Sask.—"I am going to try to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered very badly with dragging-down pains and inflammation, also pains in my right side over my hip and down my whole side into my leg. I had it nearly a year when I went to a doctor and he said I would have to have an operation. But my mother said to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it saved her life years before. I took two bottles and I found I was better, so I kept on taking it and also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I have had two more children since then and am perfectly well. I used to have to lie down two or three times a day, and now I do all my housework without trouble. I always keep the Vegetable Compound in the house as I find a dose now and then helps me. I am willing for you to use this letter any way you see fit and I will answer letters. If I can help any other woman I'd be only too glad to try."—Mrs. ESTHER ROUGHTON, 712 Athabasca W., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all women.

For sale by druggists everywhere (Adv.)

WOMEN!

If you have tried everything else and they have failed to give you relief, ask your druggist for Dr. MARVEL'S FEMALE PILLS. In scaled tin box, 50c; on receipt of \$1.00, for "Special" Pills for serious cases \$1.50. Not something new, but an old reliable remedy on the market for years. If you are nervous and run down, have backache, or any of the symptoms peculiar to your sex, do not delay.

KNICKERBOCKER REMEDY CO., 71 Front St. E., Toronto

CHICKEN THIEF CAUGHT IN TRAP



On a piece of acreage in Esquimalt, north of the Old Esquimalt Road, where residents raise chickens extensively, this sharp-toothed little marauder of the barnyards, a raccoon, was captured in a trap set by the indignant folk who suffered from his appetite. In three nights this little animal, weighing only eighteen pounds, made away with nine fat hens. This was too much for the people of the vicinity who set up and waited for him often but without avail. He successfully eluded anything in the way of bullets and it was not until he was caught in a big steel trap that he was finally punished for his lawlessness.

of a show in 1924 and then giving the French dancer Mistinguette more money and just as much publicity.

The civil court, in awarding the damages, decided that the theatre had not fulfilled its obligations with the Dollys. The American dancers had been signed up at 3,000 francs daily in August, 1924, and were promised that no name would appear as prominently as theirs on the advertisement programme and that no advertising would go out without mentioning them. Later the theatre hired Mistinguette at 5,000 francs daily and, according to the Dollys, gave her a better opportunity to star.

All these things so hurt the artistic sensibilities of the American dancers that they quit the show and sued the management of the Moulin Rouge for damages.

George Warburton Will Preach Here

Oak Bay United Church Will Hear Conference Delegate Sunday

Unusually interesting services will be held in the Oak Bay United Church to-morrow. In the morning, George Warburton of Eastern Canada and a prominent delegate to the conference just held in Vancouver, will be present and will give an address. In the evening the pastor, Rev. W. A. Guy, will preach and is sure to have an excellent message for the large congregation that will hear him.

Mrs. Emily Gallop Is Given New Trial

Quebec, Nov. 13.—In a judgment rendered this morning the Quebec Court of Appeal decided Mrs. Emily Sprague Gallop, who had been found guilty by a jury of a charge of having poisoned her husband, shall have a new trial.

The judgment declares the address of Mr. Justice Gibson to the jury at the trial, held at Roberval, was illegal and that it wrongly advised the jury.

No date has been set for the new trial.



Pyorrhea

As a preventive it destroys germs—helps to keep gums firm—

Ask your dentist about

Absorbine Jr.
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT
At all Druggists' 1.25

HAVE NEW LIFE IN YOUR RADIO TUBES

Radio Tubes revived by the latest system, 50c each.

Western Canada Radio Supply Limited

42 Fort Street Phone 1899 Opposite Terry's

DYE WORKS
DYE SERVICE, Victoria, B.C.
Cor. Fort and Quadra Sts.

W.I. TO USE HOME PRODUCED FARE TO AND SOLARIUM

Novel Plans Made in Connection With B.C. Potato Show Here

In connection with the staging of the British Columbia potato, bulb and seed show, to be held at the Armories, November 24 to 27, the women's institutes of Vancouver Island, have undertaken educational features of a somewhat unique character with a view to boosting home products, as incidental to luncheon and afternoon tea. To be served on each of the four days of the fair, with a big banquet on the closing evening. The proceeds will go to the Solarium Fund.

The purpose of this combined effort is to help crippled children and to advertise British Columbia products of the field by making known to city residents the excellence of the farm products upon which the menus of the luncheons will be based. To this end institute members have been asked to donate articles of home cooking for afternoon tea or to make contributions of vegetables, eggs, butter, fruit or dairy products. A striking request sent out is that no lemon pie or orange puddings be contributed. The explanation offered is that only donations of home products are desired.

The actual work of catering has been undertaken by volunteer institutes which will work in groups of three institutes for each day.

Not only have the institute members been asked for assistance but the manufacturers of the Island are supplying their products. Everyone is a creature of habit and it takes education and perhaps time upon this, present upon present to get into the habit of automatically asking for the British Columbia product in daily buying.

The city dairies have been asked for cream, the creameries for butter, the canners for their products, and the biscuit manufacturers for biscuits for afternoon tea.

Rural and many of the city women, realize the personal advantage of buying the British Columbia product if they are informed as to what the products are. Eyes the help given to the crippled children is an indirect advertisement for the Island's incomparable climate, which should result in attracting settlers to this Province.

One end of the Armories will be devoted to the Solarium display and the other to the dining afternoon tea and luncheon. A colored illuminated picture of the Solarium will be set up, and amusement features will be staged from which the proceeds will go to the general fund for the work of the crippled children.

Empire Cotton Plans Discussed

London, Nov. 13.—The enormous cotton crop in the United States, together with bad climatic conditions in parts of the Empire, has set back the British Empire cotton growing project to some extent, but the promoters are not despondent.

In a speech to the administrative council of the Empire cotton corporations, Lord Derby said South Africa, Rhodesia, the British colonies and India, which he recently visited, have a chance of profit as farmers in the United States and urged Lancashire to continue its support and encouragement of the cotton growing industry within the Empire.

Under-Secretary for the Colonies, Lord Gwylter, was optimistic about the possibility of the great middle belt of Nigeria for cotton growing.

Japanese Emperor Lies Near Death

Tokio, Nov. 13.—The condition of Yoshihito, Japanese Emperor, who has been an invalid at his Hayama country home for many months, has become so serious that mechanical and radio music, which he recently enjoyed, has been stopped. The mayor of Hayama has ordered that geisha music and dancing be stopped.

Although no official bulletin regarding the emperor's condition was forthcoming today, messages from Hayama said the condition of the sovereign was virtually unchanged. His appetite is on the wane and he takes only liquid food.

The emperor's three sisters are at his bedside.

ROBBERY VERDICT

Toronto, Nov. 13.—After once reporting a disagreement and being sent back to deliberations further, the jury in the case of Gordon Simpson, charged with having robbed the Oakwood and St. Clair branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia here on September 27, 1925 of \$3,000, last evening returned a verdict of guilty, with a strong recommendation for mercy. Sentence will be passed by Mr. Justice Lennox.

MURDERER CONFESSES

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 13.—Without emotion and apparently without remorse, Edward W. Lovelace, thirty-five, described to police here yesterday how he had killed his brother-in-law, Everett Heath, twenty of Wayneburg, Ky., said, then thrown the body into the river. The body of Heath, with the legs tied together and with a heavy stone tied to the neck, was found partly submerged in the Ohio River near here Wednesday.

St. Barnabas Bazaar—The annual bazaar of the St. Barnabas's Girls Auxiliary will be held on Monday evening, November 16, at 8 o'clock. Take the No. 2 car to the St. Barnabas's Church Hall, corner Cook and Caledonia. There will be entertainment for those who enjoy music, and patrons will spend a pleasant evening in helping those who are, in their turn, helping others less fortunate.

Catholic Card Party—The Esquimalt sub-division of the Catholic Women's League will hold a card party and social on Tuesday evening, November 16, at the home of Mrs. T. Lapointe, 618 Craigflower Road.

Victoria's Great Millinery Sale



Never in the history of our business have we made such

Drastic Reductions On Ladies' Smart Hats

These are imported models of the most exclusive designs; then come domestic models in all accepted styles of the season.

MADAME! The time to buy that New Hat at a worthwhile saving price is now.

Crown Millinery Parlors

MISS M. E. LIVINGSTONE

Phone 4069

621 View Street

QUEEN OF ROUMANIA GOES TO CHICAGO

(Continued from page 1)

see the Roumanian party motor through the city. She took the slightest tour in broken doses, however, interspersing frequent rest periods.

Members of her party explained that although Queen Marie continued in robust health after three weeks of hurrying about the country, she must be ready for even more strenuous days ahead.

WAVED HER HAND

The St. Louis reception was friendly and Queen Marie herself smiled broadly when someone shouted from the sidewalk: "There's my baby." Roumanians who called to her in the native tongue also, were rewarded with hand waving.

While the queen and Princess Ileana were lunching with St. Louis society matrons and girls, Prince Nicholas was the guest of a young men's committee and officers of the Young Men's Christian Association. The prince's part of the programme was added at his own request because of his membership in the organization in his own country.

Students of St. Louis and Washington Universities and Roumanian residents, who gathered at the latter institution, gave the visitors enthusiastic cheers. Two motor tours revealed other cheering sections of the city.

Court of Revision on Municipal Voters' List, 1926-27

The Court of Revision on the Municipal Voters' List for the years 1926-27 will sit in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Saturday, the 30th day of November, 1926, at 10:00 a.m.

E. W. BRADLEY, Clerk of Municipal Council, City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 12, 1926.

WOMEN CONSERVATIVES MEET

The semi-monthly meeting of the Women's Liberal-Conservative Club will be held on Monday, Nov. 15, at 8 o'clock, in the club rooms, Campbell Building.

Very vital matters of business will be dealt with, and a good attendance is desired. After the business session Mr. Plunkett will address the ladies.

GOLDEN GATE CAFE

609 Johnson Street

Under New Management

Most Reasonable Prices in the City

QUALITY AND SERVICE GUARANTEED

A. COOPMAN

Manager

The Pacific Chiropractic College, Inc.

125 Grand Ave. North

Portland, Ore. U.S.A.

Offers you a respected profession. Thousands of Chiropractic Doctors are needed in the United States and Canada. Why not help supply that demand? The profession is young. Enroll now and grow up with one of the greatest healing sciences known.

Our next semester begins January 3, 1927. Information and catalogue mailed you on request.

Are You An Animal Lover?

THEN

Why Not Attend the Annual Meeting of the S.P.C.A.

AND

Learn More About the Society's Work?

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m.

315 Pemberton Building

Public Invited

Go East This Winter

RENEW ACQUAINTANCES STRENGTHEN OLD HOME TIES

LUXURIOUS COMFORT

On the All-steel

CONTINENTAL LIMITED

Leaving Vancouver 9:50 p.m. daily.

Through to Montreal

Serving all important points en route

Through Sleeper

VANCOUVER - CHICAGO

CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE

Ask About Our Special Through Service

CITY TICKET OFFICE:

911 Government Street

Telephone 1242



CANADIAN NATIONAL

Stop That Pain in the Back!

Gin Pills will do it. Get a box today.

If suffering from pains or aches in the back or painful, scanty or too frequent urination, or if your urine shows a brick dust deposit, then your kidneys need attention—**at once**. Gin Pills give positive and permanent relief, and avert more serious ailments.

50c at all druggists. National Drug and Chemical Co., Limited, Toronto, Canada.

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

Builders, Contractors and the General Public

Are Invited to Visit Our

NEW SHOWROOMS AND OFFICES

Which Have Been Opened at the Corner of

DISCOVERY AND STORE STREETS

Opposite the E. & N. Ry. Freight Yards (one block west from Government Street) and Inspect

Our Stock of Lumber, Sash, Doors, Etc.

We Can Supply Anything in Lumber for House, Apartment Block, Heavy Construction, etc.

THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS IN SHORT LENGTHS ARE OFFERED FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY:

No. 2 Flat and Edge Grain Flooring, 25-32x4 in., in 4, 5, 6, and 7 ft. lengths.

No. 3 Flat and Edge Grain Flooring, 25-32x4 in., in 4, 5, 6, and 7 ft. lengths.

No. 1 and 2 Cedar V. Joint, 4x4 and 4x6, in 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 ft. lengths.

No. 1 and 2 Cedar V. Joint, 4x6 and 4x8, in 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 ft. lengths.

No. 1, 2 and 3 V. Joint, 7-10x2 and 9-10x4, in 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 ft. lengths.

No. 3/4 Drop Siding, 4x8, in 4 and 6 ft. lengths.

No. 3/4 Beaded T. and G., 4x4, in 3 ft. lengths only.

No. 3/4 Beaded two sides, 4x4, in 4 and 3 ft. lengths.

Car Siding, 15-16x4, in 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 ft. lengths.

No. 3 Clear S4s, 1x6, 1x10 and 1x12, in 4, 5, 6 and 7 ft. lengths.

Bring Your Own Conveyance and Secure the Lengths You Require

Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Co. Ltd.

PHONE 7060

DANUBE REGION FLOODED

Belgrade, Nov. 12.—Floods in the Danube threaten again to bring desolation to the Baranya and Banat regions. There are now 40,000 acres of land over which has formed a large lake.

A new dough-mixing machine makes it possible to bake bread forty minutes after the dough has been made.



You can tell a real fisherman

By the tobacco he smokes. Take the old fellow in the slouch hat with Fish-hooks and gay flies stuck in the band. Who starts out at sun-up with a mended rod And a can of bait, Headed for that rocky point in the river,

Where it is reasonable to expect that a fat old Black Bass might be taking his Daily Dozen— He looks like a real fisherman—but you never know Till he pulls out his pipe and 'baccy!

Now he may not catch any fish, But sitting on a river bank In the summer time, smoking,

Is good sport anyway. Thistle is the patient fisherman's best friend. Thistle tobacco is exceptionally fine leaf Brought by Tucketts to Canada, carefully Cured and skillfully blended.

Smoked by a connoisseur it produces Utter contentment—perfect peace of Mind— And a capacity for sublime

Patience—the fisherman's ideal state. Every real fisherman smokes his Thistle.

15c per Package
80c per 1/2 lb. Tin

THISTLE

PIPE TOBACCO

MANUFACTURED AND GUARANTEED BY THE TUCKETT TOBACCO CO. LIMITED

CHINA AND JAPAN TO MAKE NEW TREATY

Oriental Countries Soon to Revise Trade and Navigation Agreement

Tokio, Nov. 12.—Japan's reply to China's note of September 20 asking revision on the basis of equality and reciprocity of the Chinese-Japanese treaty of commerce and navigation of 1896 questions the soundness of the juridical argument advanced by the Chinese in support of their demand for fundamental revision of the whole treaty.

The Japanese note says that, animated by friendly sentiments and sympathy with the aspirations of the Chinese people, Japan agrees to negotiate for revision of the treaty of 1896. The note adds that Japan, "without prejudice to its legal position in the matter, is willing to consider sympathetically the wishes of the Chinese Government for more extensive revision of treaty provisions, and is confident the same sense of moderation will mark China's action."

Ralph Ruffner, Vancouver, Died

Vancouver, Nov. 12.—Ralph Ruffner, forty-one, manager of a local motion picture theatre, died suddenly at his residence after participating in the birthday celebration of his two-year-old son, Ralph.

Ruffner had complained during the day of an indisposition resembling indigestion and retired shortly after the birthday supper.

Farmer Appeals Against an Award

Vancouver, Nov. 12.—Judgment was reserved by the Court of Appeal yesterday on the appeal of Wm. G. Green, Salmon Arm farmer, from a judgment of Mr. Justice Gregory, who after trial at Kamloops on May 27 last awarded the plaintiff, William Arthur Bellamy, \$1,250 damages for injuries sustained in Green's barn.

The judge found the accident had occurred through a defective trip rope which was attached to a hayfork. Bellamy pulled on the rope, which became detached, and he fell about thirteen feet, head foremost into a hay rack. He fractured both jaws and sustained other injuries.

WAS FOR LONG PICTURESQUE FIGURE IN U.S. PUBLIC LIFE; LATE JOSEPH G. CANNON



Above is reproduced one of the last photographs taken of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, whose death yesterday at the age of ninety, at his home in Danville, Illinois, removed one of the most picturesque figures the public life of the United States has produced in this generation. While he was Speaker of the House of Representatives from 1903 until 1911 he became known as "The Chief of the House," but that did not indicate his relations with his fellow men in private life were harsh, as he was numbered his friends in the hundreds and enjoyed general respect, even among the members of the United States Congress.

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
7:30 p.m.—West Coast Information service.
8 p.m.—Bill Tickle's Crystal Garden orchestra.

CFDC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
6:15-6:15 p.m.—Time signals.
6:30-7 p.m.—Kent Piano Co.'s dinner programme, direct from their retail hall.
11:30-1 a.m.—Programme of the Night Club.
CFVC (416.7) Vancouver, B.C.
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Miscellaneous lecture, Bible talk and musical programme.
CAOR (298) Vancouver, B.C.
6:30-7 p.m.—Dinner hour concert.
8:10 p.m.—Studio programme.
10-12 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
CNRE (516.5) Edmonton, Alta.
9-11 p.m.—Dance programme, special features by local artists during intermissions.
CNRW (384.4) Winnipeg, Man.
9-11 p.m.—Dance programme.
KFOA (454.3) Seattle, Wash.
1:30-3 p.m.—The Times' Afternoons at Home.
6:25-6:45 p.m.—Sports review.
6:45-7:15 p.m.—Studio programme.
7:15-8:15 p.m.—Stewart-Warner old fashioned dance music.
8:15-8:30 p.m.—Travelling by Harry A. Kerwin.
8:30-9:30 p.m.—Chester's Harmony Trio.
KFON (322.4) Long Beach, Cal.
5:15 p.m.—KFON Concert Orchestra.
6 p.m.—Birkel Music Company piano recital.
8:30 p.m.—KFON Concert Orchestra.
7 p.m.—Texas Cowboys duet.
7:30 p.m.—Studio programme.
9 p.m.—Press-Telegram musical programme.
9:30 p.m.—Favorite radio stars and studio orchestra.
10-11 p.m.—Studio programme.
KFWB (252) Hollywood, Cal.
6-7 p.m.—Pontiac Six dinner hour.
8-9 p.m.—Mona Motor Oil Co.'s orchestra.
9-10 p.m.—Julius H. Phillips, tenor; Ann Greig, blues; Bill Hatch and his orchestra and others.
10-11 p.m.—Warner Bros. Profile.
KFWI (250) San Francisco, Calif.
8-12 p.m.—Studio programme.
1-3 p.m.—KFVI Pyjama party.
KGBS (227) Seattle, Wash.
8:30-9:30 p.m.—Studio programme.
KGO (301.2) Oakland, Cal.
4-5:30 p.m.—Ben's Little Symphony orchestra.
8:45 p.m.—Al Santoro; "Weekly Sport Review."
9-10 p.m.—Gunsendorfer's Hotel Whitcomb Band.
KGW (491.5) Portland, Ore.
6-7 p.m.—Dinner concert, baseball scores.
10-12 p.m.—Herman Kohn and his orchestra.
KHQ (394.5) Spokane, Wash.
6 p.m.—Service hour.
6:30-7 p.m.—Children's hour.
10-12 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
KJR (284.4) Seattle, Wash.
6:40 p.m.—Closing New York stocks.
6-6:10 p.m.—Time signals, weather reports and "Box Office."

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
11 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
4-5 p.m.—Christadelphian Church of Victoria.
7-7:30 p.m.—Special organ recital by Harold Davis.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
CFCD (411) Vancouver, B.C.
10-11 p.m.—Organ recital.
11-12 p.m.—Studio programme.
CFVC (416.7) Vancouver, B.C.
8-9 p.m.—Lecture and musical programme by the children's choir.
9:30-10 p.m.—Church service.
KFOA (454.3) Seattle, Wash.
11-12:20 p.m.—Morning church service.
2:30-4:45 p.m.—Programme by Vancouver Women's Choral Society.
CFAC (424.4) Calgary, Alta.
6:15 p.m.—First Baptist Church.
KFWB (252) Hollywood, Cal.
9-11 p.m.—Albert Regioviich, 13-year-old violinist; Peggy Mathews, blues singer; Kenneth Gillum, popular songs and piano solos; Arthur Pabst, songs to banjo accompaniment; Julius H. Phillips, tenor; Bill Hatch and his orchestra.
KFWI (250) San Francisco, Cal.
6-9 p.m.—Christian Science Church service.
9-10 p.m.—Studio programme.
10-12 p.m.—Paul Kelly's Troubadour orchestra.
KGO (351.2) Oakland, Calif.
11 a.m.—Trinity Episcopal Church service, San Francisco.
2:45-7:15 p.m.—San Francisco Symphony Orchestra concert.
7:30-7:30 p.m.—Ben's Little Symphony orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Weather bureau report.
7:35 p.m.—Trinity Episcopal Church service (San Francisco).
9-10 p.m.—Little Symphony Orchestra.
KGW (491.5) Portland, Ore.
10:25-12 noon.—First Presbyterian Church.
7:30-9 p.m.—Hinson Memorial Baptist Church.
9-10 p.m.—Chevrolet Little Symphony orchestra; weather reports and news.
11-12:30 p.m.—Services of Central M. E. Church.
6-7:30 p.m.—Davenport Hotel concert orchestra.
7:30-9 p.m.—Services of the Church of the Holy Spirit.
9-10 p.m.—International Bible Students' programme.
KJR (284.4) Seattle, Wash.
11-12:30 p.m.—Church services.
7:45 p.m.—Organ recital.
8 p.m.—Services of First M.E. Church.
9:15-10:45 p.m.—Henry Damski's orchestra.
KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Cal.
2:45-4:15 p.m.—San Francisco Symphony orchestra.
6 p.m.—State Restaurant orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—Town Crier.
8:35 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.
8:35-10 p.m.—Rudy Siegel's orchestra.

PACIFIC MILK IN COFFEE



Mrs. Walter James writes from New Westminster: "I inherited a liking for coffee flavored with cream and sugar. I use only the best cream, and was surprised when I first put Pacific Milk in a cup of coffee how good it actually is." Try Pacific Milk in coffee, if you never have. It goes wonderfully well.

We like to get these letters.

Pacific Milk
Head Office, Vancouver
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford

Prisoner Prefers Washington Jail To Alberta One

Calgary, Nov. 12.—A special dispatch to The Calgary Herald from Spokane says: Fred Martinovich is in the county jail at Davenport, forty miles west of Spokane, charged with three crimes and admits he escaped from the provincial police of Edmonton, but says he is willing to be sent to the state penitentiary at Walla Walla if it will save him from being turned over to the Canadian authorities. He gives his real name as Joe Nahoda, but also goes by the name of Fred Martin and Joe Karpovich. He is thirty-eight years old and is a native of Russian Poland. While he is willing to be sent to Walla Walla, he refused when arraigned November 10 to plead guilty, and unless he does so, the county authorities at Davenport are disposed to let the Canadian authorities have him if they come with the proper extradition papers.

BURROWED IN EARTH

Martinovich was arrested November 10 at Odessa, near Davenport, and is now charged with burglary in the second degree, grand larceny and attempting to escape from prison. Officers claim he was found wearing clothing stolen the night before from an Odessa store. While confined in jail at Odessa he tore up the floor and burrowed underneath like a badger, worming his way along by putting the gravel and rocks behind him, and had almost escaped when boys heard him and notified the town marshal. He was then taken to Davenport.

Bertillon records at Spokane are said to show fingerprints taken on the window at Odessa correspond with Martinovich's record from Canada.

"They treated me rough in Alberta, put me in a crazy harness, and I will not go back there," Martinovich is said to have told the sheriff at Davenport.

Moose Jaw, Nov. 12.—Fred Martinovich, who is under arrest in Washington, escaped on the night of May 14, 1926, from the custody of Detective Schoeppe of the Alberta Provincial Police. He was being taken to Calgary from Oshawa, Ontario. The detective and his prisoner were walking along the station platform when Martinovich made a break for liberty between two cars of the train. Schoeppe fired several shots at Martinovich, who was seen to throw his arms in the air as though hit, was then surrounded by escaping steam from a locomotive.

Search of the yards continued all through the night, but he eluded the officers and was never heard of again around this city.

Martinovich is the man who a year ago made a sensational escape from the A.P.T. guard-room in Calgary following a conviction and sentence of two years for burglary. Later he was located in the East and Detective Schoeppe was sent to bring him back. As the train was speeding along near Moose Jaw, Martinovich jumped from the car in which he was riding and apparently escaped unhurt, finally getting across the United States border. If brought back to Canada he will have to face additional charges of twice escaping from custody.

METAL CLOTH

Silver cloth makes many of the loveliest evening gowns, and quite often gold cloth appears as the trimming.

Exclusive French Hats

On Sale
Monday
at

\$16.75



Regular up to \$27.50

Marked for a quick clearance Monday a group of smart and exclusive French Model Hats, in velour felt and velvet, of the highest quality. Formerly priced regular up to \$27.50. On sale Monday at.....\$16.75

View Window Display

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

CHESTERFIELD SALE

Special Sale of Chesterfields and Easy Chairs now on. Buy now and save money. Chesterfields from \$50.00 up. Easy terms arranged, if desired.

SMITH & CHAMPION

THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

FIFTY ON TRIAL IN ODESSA CITY

Odessa, Russia, Nov. 12.—Threats of death against Communists and Jews characterized the recent riots over the possession of the Kazansky Church, for which fifty persons are now on trial.

Evidence presented to the court yesterday showed the sanguinary character of the riots, which followed attempts of adherents of the old

Orthodox Church to regain possession of the cathedral, which the Government had turned over to the Red or "Living" Church.

Father Gurnitzky of the Red Church testified that when he started to make an inventory he found a howling mob outside the church shouting: "Kill the Communists and Jews, disguised as priests, for blaspheming our church."

Convicts at Wormwood Scrubs prison in London are now given slips to wear in their cells during the evening.

The Sparkling Eye of Health and Beauty

Miss M. Becker, 113 David St., Kitchener, Ont., writes: "My system became generally run down, I was nervous, tired, and subject to headaches. I did not sleep well, had nervous pain through my body and backache. My appetite was poor, as was also my circulation, for my hands and feet were always cold. I suffered considerably from palpitation of the heart, and although I tried nearly every remedy I heard of, it was without success. At last I read of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, tried one box of this, and noticed I was feeling better. So I kept on using them until I had taken nine boxes. By that time I felt like a new person, could sleep and eat well, and was relieved of all my old symptoms."

STYLES of beauty may change. But whether straight lines or curves prevail there must be good vitality to give grace and elasticity of movement and the vivacity which makes beauty most appealing.

This is the day of the healthy, athletic girl. If you are lacking in strength and energy and vitality you can turn to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food with the strongest assurance that it will give you exactly what you most require.

In a way Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is more like a food than a medicine. It forms new rich blood, builds up nervous energy and thereby instils vitality into every organ and member of the human body.

It is a beautifier in the truest sense because it restores the bloom of health to the faded cheek—best proof that the blood is rich and red.

Tired feelings, headaches, irritability, sleeplessness and all the accompaniments of nervous exhaustion disappear when this great restorative treatment is used.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60 cts. a box, all dealers or
The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto 2, Can.

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1926

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RUSSIA'S HOPE IN STALIN?

ALTHOUGH SOVIET RUSSIA WILL have to do a good deal of house-cleaning before other countries will feel inclined to trust her, the authority which Premier Josef Stalin is able to exercise over the extremists in the party ranks is evidence that the majority realizes the necessity of changing the tactics which have long been used by Moscow.

Unlike the much-traveled and highly-intelligent doctrinaires like Lenin and Trotsky and Zinovieff, the latter two of whom recently have been censured by the Communist Party Conference, Stalin is a Russian through and through and is not influenced by the same materialistic outlook which dominates the extremists to the exclusion of practically all else. It has been said that his taste of power has weakened the regard which Stalin once had for the Russian peasant, that his desire to harmonize the right and left wings of the party is born of a determination to restore the confidence of the foreigner in Russia, and consequently make permanent the position to which he has risen; but he nevertheless has warned the exploiters that he will not tolerate any form of sectionalism. He himself was a peasant; he understands what the peasant has undergone, what the peasant is expecting from the revolution, and, what is more, he realizes something of what the peasant is capable of if he should be roused, if the right leader should set himself up to deliver the country from the present regime.

Trotsky and Zinovieff are internationalists, political adventurers, crazy for power and gain, no matter at what expense. The confidence of other nations means little or nothing to them unless it presents an opportunity for exploitation. Their moral outlook is completely blotted out by their material outlook. Their creed is world revolution, their daily occupation that of making trouble, at home and abroad. The letter which Zinovieff sent to the Communist Party in the Old Country during the general election of 1924 was a typical example of the activities of this wing of the Moscow Government. Tomsky belongs to this school. His telegram to the recent Trades Union Congress gathering in Great Britain was of the same tone. No doubt both Zinovieff and Tomsky by this time have realized the impotence of their gospel when preached to the workmen of the Old Country or to the workmen on this Continent. The new decalogue which Premier Stalin has just issued for the benefit of this extreme wing is more than a hint that Russia means to get back into decent international society by ceasing to act as her dreamers and habitual agitators would have her act.

Russia obviously is beginning to understand what she is losing from her isolation. The brighter minds have been alive to it for some time—ever since the old Communist theories fell down in actual operation. It is therefore to the credit of Stalin—a plain man of Russia—that he should take a bold line for his country's welfare. His opportunity to render a real service to his native land and to assist the peaceful progress of Europe and the rest of the world is indeed unique.

YOUNG OPTIMISTS

YOUNG LADIES WHO LIVE AT COL- wood have launched an Optimists' Club. The organization will meet once a week. Its object is to rally the young people of that community and get them interested in its welfare.

All power to this young body. There is nothing like getting the youth of a community to think and work for its progress. Not enough of the young men and young women of Victoria take part in movements which make for general advancement.

Colwood and Metchosin—and the whole of the Saanich Peninsula, of course—present encouraging agricultural opportunities. The rising generation in those communities should not have to worry about its future. Profit should await its endeavors there.

The example which these young ladies have set might well be followed in other parts of Vancouver Island. There is no such thing as too much sane optimism. Victoria needs more of it.

WHAT ABOUT THAT TREATY?

IN HIS ADDRESS BEFORE THE MEM- bers of the Vancouver Conservative Association the other day Mr. Leon Ladner said that Vancouver had developed into a great metropolis with a marvelous port commanding the commerce of the Pacific.

Mr. Ladner spoke the truth when he said this. The growth of Vancouver has been one of the striking features of western development during the last few years. All signs point to still greater growth in the not distant future.

One of the aspirants for the leadership of the Conservative Party in British Columbia is this same Mr. Ladner—the Mr. Ladner who attacked the Canadian-Australian Treaty from every platform on

which he appeared in support of the late leader of the Federal Conservative Party. He considered the pact a bad bargain for Canada.

If there is one thing which will help more than any other to make Vancouver a still greater metropolis, and its port still more marvelous, it is the operation of the Canadian-Australian Treaty. Will Mr. Ladner still continue to voice his insistence that it be repealed or altered? Will he tell the Vancouver Board of Trade that it made a great blunder when it heartily approved the pact some time ago?

These questions are pertinent at this juncture. Mr. Ladner is aspiring to the leadership of the Conservative Party in this Province. Vancouver at least will want to know where he now stands on a public question of vital concern to that city and to the Province as a whole.

ONE BALLOT PAPER

IT WOULD BE AN EXCELLENT THING if the names of all the candidates running for the various civic offices could be included on one ballot paper. It is unfortunate that the City Council has insufficient powers to put the plan into operation at the forthcoming election; but it would certainly be wise to obtain that authority during the next session of the Legislature.

It very often happens that the voter is interested in only one contest, and, since under the present system each department of the public service has its own ballot paper, many voters do not go to the trouble of voting the full ticket. This is unfortunate because it means that a representative vote is not obtained. That is always detrimental to the best interests of the city.

With all the names on one ballot paper, however, the voter would be put to less trouble and he would be almost sure to mark his cross against the full roster. In any case, public apathy in these matters being well-known, anything calculated to get a representative vote would be worth trying.

WHY NOT A VICTORIA SHOPPING WEEK?

THERE HAVE BEEN CANADIAN SHOP- ping weeks and Empire shopping weeks, to say nothing of a general campaign designed to popularize the goods produced in British Columbia; consequently it ought to be good business for Victoria to stage a special display of Victoria and Vancouver Island products in the store windows of this city. Good work has been done through the medium of the annual Home Products Fair; but there must always be a difference between a display of these goods under one roof and a display of the same variety of products marked for sale in fifty or sixty windows in all parts of the city and district.

It is to the interest of everybody to increase the demand for the commodities which are made in local factories and produced on local farms. By demanding the local article consumers are doing their part towards the industrial and agricultural development of the community in which they live and earn their living. If they satisfy themselves with the imported article, which is generally no better and no cheaper than the Victoria or Vancouver Island product, they are sending their money away to circulate in other communities where it helps similar industrial and agricultural development. Buy the local article should be everybody's slogan.

Queer Quirks of Nature

By ARTHUR N. PACK

Among the more familiar of our birds there are few more versatile than the bluejay.

Belonging to the crow family, a tribe famed for its intelligence, the jay in no respect lags behind his cousins. He is omnivorous, and thus enabled to live the entire year in almost any part of his wide range.

He is quick to distinguish foe from friend, and so usually keeps out of gunshot in the hunting season. He is curious, and though this trait sometimes leads to his undoing, it more often guides him to some hidden food supply.

Among the superstitious he is credited with uncanny powers, and many believe that he is in league with the devil, and each Friday carries a stick to swell his supply of fuel.

Among his feathered companions of the woods, the bluejay seems to bear a somewhat sinister reputation. They seem uneasy when he is about, especially in the nesting season. We suspect that they accuse the jay of despoiling their nests.

It is in this respect, but since many of our birds who have long been credited with ideal traits have been found guilty of nest-robbing, it may well be that Blue-crest has often been unjustly accused.

Suet and bread crumbs and rolled oats are just as good for bluejays, he argues, as for other birds, and so he goes after his share, and perhaps more. Let us help him through the many cold days to come, when he has need to store much energy to tide him over the winter.

A THOUGHT

Did I not weep for him who was in trouble? Was not my soul grieved for the poor?—Job xxx, 25.
Sympathy is the golden key that unlocks the hearts of others.—Samuel Smiles.

Do You Mean What You Say?

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines



A man who has "sown his wild oats" is understood to have cast off the gay habits of his youth. The reference is to the folly of sowing wild, or bad grain, instead of good, but it is worth noting that in Denmark the thick vapors which arise in the Spring are called "wild oats," and later, when fine weather succeeds and vegetation blooms, the Danes say, "Lad has sown his wild oats," and feel that the god has now settled down to the real business of growing food.

Canadian Questions and Answers

THE UNDERGROUND RAILWAY

Q.—What was the Underground Railway in Canada?

A.—The Underground Railway was the name given to the secret and mysterious organization formed during the Civil War in the United States by which negro slaves were assisted in their attempt to escape into Canada. Thousands thus reached what was then a land of freedom and became permanent settlers in parts of Ontario where their descendants still live.



Victoria, Nov. 13.—5 a.m.—The barometer remains low over Northern B.C. and rain has been general over the entire province. The weather is mild in California. The weather is falling in Saskatchewan.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 29.76; temperature, maximum yesterday, 61; minimum, 47; wind, 23 miles S.W.; rain, .11; weather, cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.72; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .32; weather, raining.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.66; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy.
Barriere—Barometer, 29.64; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 30; wind, 4 miles S.W.; weather, cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.64; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 46; wind, calm; rain, .85; weather, cloudy.
Revelstoke—Barometer, 29.74; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .56; weather, fair.
Nelson—Barometer, 29.78; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 50; wind, 8 miles S.W.; rain, .35; weather, fair.
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.34; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles S.; rain, 1.08; weather, cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.30; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles S.; rain, 1.08; weather, cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, clear.
Grand Forks—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 42; minimum, 28; snow, 3 in.
Swift Current—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 35; minimum, 20; snow, 4 in.
Edmonton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 30; minimum, 22; snow, 2 in.
Qu'Appelle—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 28; minimum, 10; snow, 3 in.
Regina—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 32; minimum, 18; snow, 1 in.
Moose Jaw—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 31; minimum, 25; snow, 2 in.

| Temperature | Max. | Min. |
|-------------|------|------|
| Victoria | 51 | 47 |
| Vancouver | 50 | 46 |
| Penticton | 52 | 48 |
| Nelson | 50 | 46 |
| Calgary | 44 | 34 |
| Winnipeg | 44 | 34 |
| Toronto | 39 | 29 |
| Ottawa | 39 | 29 |
| Montreal | 34 | 24 |
| St. John | 34 | 24 |
| Halifax | 34 | 24 |

Letter addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and to the point. The longer the letter, the less chance of its being published. The Editor reserves the right to edit and to shorten the letter, but not for publication unless the owner wishes. The publication or rejection of letters is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed for the return of letters submitted to the Editor.

Other People's Views

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THAT ESQUIMALT MEETING

To the Editor:—Your article of November 12 displayed on front page, charging the Esquimalt Conservative executive committee with a secret frame-up in favor of J. L. Ladner, has been a most interesting and valuable contribution to the public discussion of the subject. I am glad that you have given the same publicity to the following, which is a true statement of the facts.

The annual meeting of the Esquimalt Conservative Association was held at the Sailors' Club, October 20, 1926. The meeting was advertised in the Daily Colonist on October 15 to 20, inclusive, inviting all Conservatives to attend. At this meeting the officers and executive committee for the ensuing year were elected. Officially nominated and elected by ballot.

During the counting of the ballots for the executive committee the chairman made the following statement from the platform:

"In view of the British Columbia Conservative convention to be held

Mrs. F. R. Wille

2511 QUADRA ST.

Is a Customer of

KIRK'S

If she will call at our office by Tuesday next, November 15, we will deliver to her address, positively free of charge, one half ton of any kind of Coal we sell.

Are you a customer of

KIRK'S?

If so, look for your name—here next week.

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New Reduced Price at Your Grocers

at Kamloops, November 23, an expression of opinion is asked from those present as to whether this meeting is a public meeting for the purpose of electing delegates; this branch of the riding being entitled to five delegates only, or to the whole of the riding, whether it is the wish of the delegates to the executive committee whom you have elected; or whether you want to do so at this open meeting.

It was then duly moved and seconded, "That the selection of delegates to the British Columbia Conservative convention be left to the executive committee, provided, however, that a full quorum be present." Carried unanimously.

The election of delegates from the Esquimalt branch of the Esquimalt Conservative Association received the unanimous consent by resolution at the public meeting held October 20, which was the last of five consecutive issues of The Daily Colonist.

Your article stressed the point that the meeting was held in a private house, and for the benefit of good Conservatives, who may be misled by this assertion. I want to state that the regular meeting of the Esquimalt Conservative Association have been held at my home for the last five years.

May I suggest, Mr. Editor, that it would be good policy on your part to ascertain the facts before making false charges with intent to discredit people to whom you do not even try to be fair. Your article tends to reflect on the character of the executive committee, six of whom now hold office on the various boards of the municipal government, of Esquimalt, and the balance are well-known citizens.

Now, Mr. Editor, let us be frank with each other. While at the present moment you are through the columns of your paper advocating W. J. Bowser, K.C. for leadership of the Conservative Party in this Province, you and your paper would be the first to tell the electorate at the provincial election, reasons why the people of this Province should not trust the affairs of the Province to the hands of Mr. Bowser.

Why then are you advocating his leadership?

W. J. COX.

529 Wollaston Street, Esquimalt, B.C.

Editor's Note.—Mr. Cox is quite mistaken. Not only was the article in The Times yesterday not "abso-lutely false," but it was essentially correct. The fact that a quiet meeting was held at a Mr. Cox's house on Wednesday, attended by fourteen people, including Mr. Pooley, to represent Esquimalt Conservatives at the Conservative convention at Kamloops on November 23, and that those delegates were honorable men, does not disprove the fact that those statements are not disputed. Mr. Cox merely says, that the gathering at his house last Wednesday was a meeting of the executive committee of the Esquimalt Conservative Association, held in pursuance of a resolution adopted at the annual general meeting of the association on October 20, and never was intended to be a public meeting. Mr. Cox evidently is not aware that the constitution of the Provincial Conservative Association provides that after the call for a convention has gone out there shall be a public meeting of Conservatives of each district for the special purpose of selecting delegates. Obviously, therefore, the quiet little meeting at Mr. Cox's house last Wednesday did not square with the requirements of the constitution of the Provincial Association. As a matter of fact the annual general meeting, to which Mr. Cox refers, was advertised several days before the convention at Kamloops was arranged.

VICTORIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

To the Editor:—It was with much pleasure that I accepted the invitation of the Directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to join them in their luncheon meeting to-day. I was greatly impressed by the volume of business that had to be gone through in the efficient manner in which it was disposed of.

The last item on the long agenda, however, was the receiving of resignation of members of the Chamber of Commerce, which gave one cause for considerable wonderment. Probably none but those actively engaged can realize the amount of time that the executive business of the chamber occupies, not to mention the energy and out-of-pocket expenses which the executive members have so willingly given and paid in the furtherance of community interests. Must we allow the charge to be made against us that there is a lack of public spirit among us, that the interests of citizenship are to be left in the hands of a few willing workers who manfully shoulder the burden while the vast

majority are content to let things slide, offering naught but an occasional criticism?
Surely the interests and welfare of our city are such minor importance to us that we as individuals cannot each take our own share of possible support to those who are placed in authority and are able to do the good work made possible through the medium of the Chamber of Commerce.

HUBERT LETHBRIDGE,
Pacific Club, Victoria, B.C.
Nov. 12, 1926

WOOLEN AND SILK INDUSTRY

To the Editor:—With regard to introducing industries in Victoria, has it occurred to anyone that this is the first port of call by steamships from the Orient; also that thousands of tons of raw silk pass this port every month to be manufactured elsewhere? Why not include with the woollen mill a silk weaving industry? These two industries would also necessitate the institution of a dyeing plant, which altogether would mean employment to many of our boys and girls.

Why not make it an issue at the next general election? The electors to support the party, who would promise financial aid to carry the proposition through.

Let all be united on this question, which would mean so much to the prosperity of Vancouver Island, and keep our young people at home. Now the time to get busy on the subject. In unity there is strength. Buy all political difference with this object in view, and establish this industry in Victoria.

A NATIVE DAUGHTER.

Victoria, Nov. 13, 1926.

FINE RECEPTION FOR ALL-BOY PRODUCTION

Strollers' Club Given Ovation on Presentation of "Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Victoria's first all-boy produced show, "Rah! Rah! Rah!" made its debut last night at the Memorial Hall and was enthusiastically received. The boys put on a full two-hour entertainment, consisting of vaudeville turns and a four scene mystery play entitled "The Green Death."

The main feature of the programme was a mystery play written by Ron Smith, young local playwright and produced under the management of Archie Kessen. Several comedy introductions served to lighten the dramatic action.

In the role of Antonio Leventi, an aged chemist who has perfected a green chemical which produces instant death by suffocation, Fred Campbell was seen to advantage. Ronnie Smith, the negro assistant to Mortimer Johnson (Frank Elliott) in New York criminal case, was also outstanding. Archie Kessen took the part of Jones, servant to W. J. Hurst (Geoff D'Arcy) who is killed by "The Green Death." St. Jenkins and Hank Peters, village sheriff and deputy, as acted by Stan Jackson and Harry Robson, were very amusing. The Roughhouse Gang, with John Rowlands, Bob Smith and Doug Lane in the gangster parts, played with fine intuition.

All the boys are young actors who have appeared in previous performances. Under the title of "The Strollers' Club," they produced the show under the auspices of the Christ Church Bible class.

The vaudeville turns drew much applause. George Tate, the boy violinist, charmed his audience and was called back repeatedly. Robson and Gordon, who acted as emcees, entertained with their thrilling back flips and somersaults. These boys had their training at the Y.M.C.A. and have perfected some excellent stunts on the mat.

The final vaudeville turn was the singing of "In My Gondola" by "The Three Toreadors," Fred Campbell, Archie Kessen and Ron Smith.

"Rah! Rah! Rah!" will be presented again this evening in the Memorial Hall. Tickets are practically all sold for this performance, and the few remaining will be offered at the door to-night.

LECTURE ON EARTHQUAKES

The recent earthquake shocks in Armenia and also in California has called the attention of the public to these spasmodic seismic disturbances.

F. Napier Denison, F.R.G.S., superintendent of the Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Hill, will lecture on the St. Barnabas Church Hall, corner Cook and Caledonia, on "Earthquakes," Tuesday next, November 16, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Guild of St. Barnabas.

Mr. Denison has a first-hand knowledge of his subject and also some splendid lantern slides.

Brilliant Woman To Address Women's Canadian Club

Mrs. J. Stuart Jamison of New Westminster, who is to speak before the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel, on Tuesday next, at 2.45, has recently written a one-act play which is to be presented at a peace pageant in Vancouver shortly.

Mrs. Jamison, who is the Canadian secretary of the International League, is an outstanding woman and a clever speaker. Her subject for Tuesday will be "Education as a preparation for Life."

Mrs. Jamison spoke before the club several years ago and it is anticipated that members will turn out in force to hear her.

The soloist for the afternoon will be Miss Lucille Hall, pianist.

Local Council of Women—The Local Council of Women will meet on Monday, November 15, at 2.30 p.m., Room 508 Crown Bank Building. Affiliated societies are asked to consider any important resolutions to be brought up at the annual meeting and sent in to the Council, as possible. Mr. J. D. Gordon, who has interviewed the five candidates for the Trustee Board, will report their attitude regarding a home economics course at the High School. Captain Ian St. Clair will give an address on "Fair Play."

Dr. Ernest Hall will continue his course of lectures at Temple Hall and will deliver a lecture Sunday afternoon on the subject of "Cancer and its Prevention." This will be an open lecture to which everybody is welcome and will commence at 2.30.

NEW EMPIRE MOVIE PLANS DISCUSSED

Delegates to Imperial Conference Consider More Production in Commonwealth

London, Nov. 12.—How to get more "Empire-made" films on movie screens throughout the Empire is one of the problems which now is engaging the Imperial Conference. The sub-committee dealing with the subject was to have completed its work yesterday, but struck a snag and had to adjourn without decision. It will continue its efforts to reach an agreement Monday.

Each of the Dominions submitted a film production programme and numerous projects were presented by film interests of Great Britain. Most of the latter were based on the quota scheme, which provides for an agreed percentage of made-in-Britain films to be shown along with foreign productions. Not all the Dominions, however, are willing to adopt the quota plan. Canada is among those holding out, and it is predicted in conference circles that the Dominion Premier will recommend a general co-operative scheme for increased film production, leaving the details, including the quota question, to the respective Dominions.

Over \$300 For St. Matthias Fund as Result of Bazaar

Over \$300 was raised towards the fund for the erection of a parish hall in connection with St. Matthias Church, Foul Bay, as the result of the very successful sale of work held by the Women's Auxiliary of the church yesterday. The affair was held in the Anglican Memorial Hall. Mrs. C. de V. Schofield, wife of the Bishop of Columbia, performed the opening ceremony, congratulating the women on their initiative and energy and wishing them every success. At the close of her brief address she was presented with a few roses by little Miss Hadow.

The many attractive wares found ready purchasers, and the total sales were well over \$300. The most popular of the wares were purchased, as few were unsold and these will be sold at a sale of work to be held at the home of Mrs. F. C. Green, Foul Bay Road, at a date to be announced later.

Mrs. C. F. Cox was the energetic convenor of yesterday's bazaar and was assisted by many willing workers.

NEW TRIAL FOR T. McCOSKEY

Toronto, Nov. 12.—Thomas McCoskey will not go to the scaffold on November 26 for the murder of Guard Jenkins at the Kingston penitentiary. Chief Justice Sir William Mulock yesterday in the Ontario Appeal Court announced McCoskey's conviction had been set aside and said the reasons for the action would be given later.

The decision means that McCoskey's trial was a nullity and that a new trial will be held, probably at the next sitting of the assizes.

M. Ashenbrenner Died in Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 13.—Michael Ashenbrenner, one of the most active revolutionary leaders in Russia in the eighties, died here yesterday, aged eighty-four. He was sentenced to death by the czarist Government in 1884 for his revolutionary activities, but he escaped and lived in exile. He was released in 1917, during the Keseney revolution, Ashenbrenner was released.

\$35,000 Robbery In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—Five masked men held up and robbed two members of the Belmont Trust Company in West Philadelphia of approximately \$35,000 as they were about to enter the door of the bank this night.

Police believe the robbers, who escaped in an automobile, were the same band that held up and robbed a member of a textile firm and a cluster of payrolls amounting to more than \$5,253 a few hours earlier.

Winnipeg Robbery Followed by Arrests

Winnipeg, Nov. 13.—John Williams, a farmer of Vanguard, Sask., had his trip to England rudely interrupted here on Thursday night when hold-up men beat him brutally and robbed him of cash and cheques to the value of \$500.

The police withheld announcement of the robbery until they had arrested three men alleged to have been the thieves.

The men were Alexander and Peter Atcheson, brothers, and Michael Adams, all with police records.

FIRES IN ALBERTA

Mirror, Alta., Nov. 13.—A series of fires that did damage in Mirror and district during the last three weeks came to a climax when the large town hall building containing the municipal offices, Royal Bank office and

lodge rooms of several orders was burned to the ground by a fire of unknown origin. During the past week the Mirror school building was nearly burned down in a fire that was also of unknown origin. A vacant house one mile west of town was completely destroyed by fire, also of unknown origin.

This sufferer literally covered with skin disease—15 years of suffering—then his whole body cleared off in 45 days—a new skin given—no itching, no irritation. This story seems incredible as do hundreds of other cases relieved by the powerful liquid for the treatment of skin diseases.

The first \$1.00 bottle relieves you or your money back. Try Dr. D. D. soap, too.

FREE Trial Bottle will be sent for 10¢ to cover postage. Write D.D.D., C. H. Bovey & Co., druggists, MacFarlane Drug Co.

Twenty-five years ago to-day

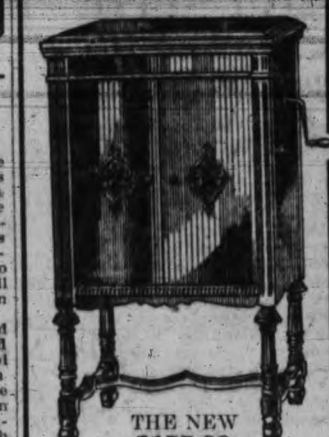
Victoria Daily Times, November 13, 1901.

The steamer Clansman arrived here to-day with a cargo of 900 tons of sixty-five-pound steel rails for the extension of the V. & S. Railway into the market building.

Hordes of Chinese are flocking to the big Eastern Canadian cities at present. It is reported. Indications are that the East will soon have an anti-Mongolian labor agitation similar to that in British Columbia.

Tenders for the construction of the Point Ellice Bridge were considered by the City Council.

We Invite Comparison With Any Priced Phonograph On the Market



AT THE THEATRES

FINE COMEDY DRAWS
BIG AUDIENCE TO
COLISEUM THIS WEEK

There is a special matinee to-day at the Coliseum, where "Peg o' My Heart" is the attractive bill. This fine comedy has amused big audiences all the week, a clean, lively story, well interpreted by a capable cast. There are laughs right through. The quick native wit of "Peg" carrying her delightfully through all situations. There is a freshness and charm about "Peg o' My Heart" which makes it one of the most popular comedies in the English language.

MONTE CARLO FORMS
COLORFUL BACKGROUND
FOR "RECKLESS LADY"

Colorful Monte Carlo, the "playground of the world," is the setting for Robert Kane's latest production for First National, "The Reckless Lady," which is booked at the Playhouse this week.

An all-star cast has been gathered for the film. It is headed by Belle Bennett, Lois Moran, Ben Lyon, James Kirkwood, Lowell Sherman, Marcia Harris and Charlie Murray. Miss Bennett and Miss Moran both scored a tremendous success in "Stella Dallas." Ben Lyon has appeared in two other Kane produc-

AT THE THEATRES

Royal-Matheson Lang, Columbia—"The Man in the Saddle."
Capitol—"Variety."
Dominion—"Bardelys the Magnificent."
Coliseum—"Peg o' My Heart."
Playhouse—"The Duchess of Duncan."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

tions shown here recently, "The New Commandment" and "Bluebeard's Seven Wives." Kirkwood, Sherman and Murray have enriched many pictures by their worthwhile characterizations.

"The Reckless Lady" is an adaptation by Sada Cowan of the novel of the same name by Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English author. It was produced under the direction of Howard Higgin.

"VARIETY" STANDS OUT
AS AMONG GREATEST
PRODUCTIONS OF FILM

The accomplishments of the motion picture have indeed been great, said Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, in a recent address, "and their future is infinitely greater. It has carried the silent

call for honesty, ambition, patriotism, hope, love of country and of home to audiences speaking twenty different languages, but all understanding the universal language of pictures; it has brought to narrow lives a knowledge of the wide, wide world; it has clothed the empty existence of far-off hamlets with joy; it has lifted listless laboring folk till they have walked the peaks of romance and adventure on their own Main Street, with laughing lips and healthy hearts; it has been the benefactor of uncounted millions.

Manager Clifford Denham, of the Capitol Theatre, hastens to add that "Variety," which is now playing at the Capitol, Paramount's new production, featuring Emil Jannings and Lya de Putti, now showing, is one of the productions of which the cinema industry may well be proud.

ACTOR IN DOMINION
PICTURE IS MAN OF
VARIED EXPERIENCES

Roy D'Arcy, the villain of "Bardelys the Magnificent," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, at the Dominion Theatre, was born in San Francisco, February 10, 1894, and educated in Germany and England. His first stage experience was in Germany while a college student. He has been a rancher in South America, an explorer in Brazil, and has been all over the world in various occupations. He speaks five languages, and his hobby is collecting antiques.

"MAN IN THE SADDLE"
WITH HOOT GIBSON
ON COLUMBIA SCREEN

"The Man in the Saddle," the latest Hoot Gibson-Universal production, is the current attraction at the Columbia Theatre to-day for the last time. It is a story of his experience on a dude ranch, and you'll wish it was a hundred reels long. It was directed by Cliff Smith, with a cast including Fay Wray, Sally Long, Charles Hill Mailes, Emmett King, Clark Comstock, Duke R. Lee, Yorke Sherwood, Lloyd Whitlock, William Dyer and others.

HOOT GIBSON

"The Man in the Saddle"

It is a story of his experience on a dude ranch, and you'll wish it was a hundred reels long.

ED. HOLLOWAY AT THE ORCHESTRAL ORGAN

COLUMBIA

PLAYHOUSE

The Stage Reginald Hineke Presents

"The Duchess of Duncan"

It's a Musical Shriek The Screen

From Sir Philip Gibbs' World-read Novel
Nights, 7 to 11—Matinee Saturday, 2.30

NOW PLAYING

CAPITOL

The picture of a thousand punches. All the glamour and glitter, jealousy and romance of show life. With Emil Jannings as an ace aerialist and Lya de Putti as the girl.

"VARIETY" With Europe's Foremost Screen Stars

EMIL JANNINGS AND LYA DE PUTTI

THE STAGE TWICE DAILY

THE CAPITOL MERRYMAKERS

Offering a Colorful College Revue, "Campus Nights"

ALSO NEWS, COMEDY AND REVIEW

ROYAL LAST TO-NIGHT

CURTAIN, 8.20

PERSONAL VISIT OF LONDON'S MOST POPULAR STAGE & SCREEN STAR

MATHESON LANG

IN HIS GREATEST LONDON SUCCESS

"THE WANDERING JEW"

By E. TEMPLE THURSTON

With the Entire Production from the New Theatre, London, where it ran for nearly two years.

PRICES—Evenings, 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75. Saturday Matinee, 55c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20.

SECOND AND LAST THREE DAYS COMMENCING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

MATHESON LANG WILL PRESENT A SENSATIONAL DRAMA OF THE FAR EAST

"THE CHINESE BUNGALOW"

BETTER THAN "MR. WU"

Mail Orders Now Seat Sale Tuesday Prices, 55c to \$2.75

NOVEMBER RECITAL

LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 8.15 P.M.

Doors open at 7.30

EMPEROR HOTEL BALLROOM

CHARLES TREE

English Baritone in Lecture-Recital

EMILY BENTLEY DOW, Violinist

DONALD ADAMS, Pianist.

JAMES DOW, Accompanist.

Guest Tickets at Fletcher's. Guest Tickets, 75¢

Guest Tickets at Fletcher's. Guest Tickets, 75¢

Guest Tickets at Fletcher's. Guest Tickets, 75¢

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Guest Tickets at Fletcher's. Guest Tickets, 75¢

BANDS WILL PLAY
AT GARDEN SUNDAYSWinter Season Programme
Will be Resumed Nov. 21

For a period of six or more years Victoria has had each Winter season a series of Sunday evening band concerts, and the announcement that these are to be resumed is sure to please the many lovers of band music throughout the city.

These concerts, which always begin after church hours at 8.45, conclude at 10 o'clock, and in former years not more than sixteen concerts have been given. These have been supported by the people, who voluntarily contributed to the collection plate on each occasion, and it is announced that these weekly concerts will continue as long as its patrons give their support and encouragement.

The programmes will be usual of a high standard, and besides band selections local and other artists will be engaged. A place, as has been the case in the past, will also be found for talented students.

The members of the band are the same as comprised the Municipal Band, who during the Summer contributed to the life of the city, many of whom have been associated with its activities for many years. The bandmaster is James M. McMillan, and popularly known in band and musical circles on the entire Pacific coast, while concert manager George J. Dyke will again act as manager.

Mrs. Clifford Warn will once more act as official accompanist. These weekly concerts will be given at the Crystal Garden, where arrangements will be made for the comfort of those who attend.

The first concert will commence Sunday evening, November 21 and, judging from former years, it is anticipated that these concerts will again have many supporters and followers. The programmes will be constructed on similar lines as have been maintained throughout former Winters.

TO BE A SOCIAL SUCCESS
THIS YEAR YOU MUST
KNOW FIVE NEW DANCES

New York, Nov. 13.—Young men who expect to furnish their social careers on the ballroom floor this Winter will have to know these steps:

1. The Black Bottom.
2. The Princeton Toodle.
3. The St. Louis Hop.
4. The French Tango.
5. The Valencia.

If he can't master them all, he should give up the Valencia.

The above programme is formulated after conversation with Arthur Murray, president of the exclusive National Institute of Social Dancing, who has taught dancing to the Prince of Wales and some 400,000 others.

BLACK BOTTOM STILL CRUDE

The big cities are beginning to take up the Black Bottom, which Murray says has yet to be modified to the point where it will be available for orthodox ballroom use. Just now it is crude in spots like the Charleston when that dance first appeared and is used mostly on the stage, but Murray and others are seeking to mould it into something more acceptable soon as the leading dance of the season.

"In the South, they do now the Princeton Toodle, but it has not yet reached New York. College boys in Atlanta especially favor it."

Murray described this one as a cross between the cake-walk and the old tiddle—it is the old tiddle, in appearance, except that the knees are bent before each step. The body is thrown backward at a slight angle.

WEST DOING ST. LOUIS HOP.

On the other hand, the entire West is doing the St. Louis Hop, and this one, too, Murray expects to become nationally popular.

Its main step consists of throwing one foot to the side, bringing it back at a rapid clip and transferring the weight to it as the other foot goes shooting out its side. Very simple, but the other step involves waving both feet in the air at the same time, off to one side, as in one of the old ballet steps.

NIGHT CLUBS FAVOR TANGO

"The night clubs are making the French Tango popular now," Murray said. "And the phonograph companies are putting out many new tango records while Argentine orchestras go on tour. Montmartre and Lido favor the tango, and our own society people seem to be taking it up, so its general popularity seems to be assured."

"The Valencia became popular thru publicity given to that song. It is a mild dance with nothing new in it and is essentially fitted to march time. There isn't enough pep in it for anyone to go crazy about it and it is especially useful to old men. It is nice, refined and dignified, but the peppy element is lacking. Most dancers are demanding in this day and generation."

RINGWORMS IN
SMALL PIMPLES

Turned to Blisters. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"I had ringworms on different parts of my body. They first appeared in small pimples, then gradually got worse and turned to blisters. The ringworms were in circular form, several of them being as large as a fifty-cent piece. They caused continual irritation, also loss of sleep."

"A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some. They gave instant relief and in the course of a short time the ringworms were completely healed." (Signed) Miss Margaret Mitchell, R. R. 1, Shinimicas Bridge, N. S.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are ideal for daily toilet uses.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Dept., Cuticura, Ltd., Montreal, P. Q., Canada.

—Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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ENGLISH BARITONE
TO ASSIST CLUBCharles Tree at Musical Club
Recital Next Wednesday
Evening

At the November Concert of the Ladies' Musical Club, to be held in the Empress Hotel Ballroom, on Wednesday evening, November 17, at 8.15, Charles Tree, English baritone, will give a short lecture-recital, while the first part of the programme will include groups by Emily Bentley Dow, a brilliant young violinist from Seattle, and Donald Adams, a clever local pianist.

Of Mr. Tree the critic of the Vancouver Province says: "Choosing for his subject 'Laughter and Song,' or 'How to Sing for Forty Years,' Mr. Tree, with happy facility, kept his hearers instructed, amused, and charmed by turns. His points were well carried, and as he pointed out, the very ease with which finished singers sing, is deceiving by its very simplicity. Like himself, many wrongly guided students find they have to turn back over the road they have traveled in order to achieve the goal of beauty for which they have been striving. Quoting Battistini himself, the speaker emphasized the fact that 'true exponents of the Italian art of bel canto are fast dying out, but I am 58,' said the great basso, 'and I have been singing since I was twenty-one!'"

"Proving himself to be a master of the art of song from every possible point of view, and showing clearly that a strenuous period covering forty years as a singer in the Old Land, has not killed his power to charm, Mr. Tree, was able to hold his audience spellbound, as well as instructed and highly amused, from start to finish. His lecture was such that it ought to have been heard by every aspiring singer in Vancouver. Thirteen songs were offered as illustrations of the various phases of song, in emotion, and gay in laughter, in satire, but not in tears."

On account of the length of the programme the concert will start promptly at 8.15, and no one will be seated during a number.

TELLS OF WORK
AT OBSERVATORY

F. Napier Denison Addresses Commercial Travelers at Monthly Dinner Meeting

Telling in a concise and interesting manner of the registering of earthquakes, F. Napier Denison, superintendent of the Gonzales Meteorological Observatory, gave members of the United Commercial Travelers at their regular monthly luncheon a description of the workings of the observatory.

It was in 1898 that observations on earthquakes were started in Victoria, he said, with a seismograph in the old Customs House. Representations made thirteen years later to the seismological institute in Manchester being induced to erect the present building. It was built especially for earthquake study, he added, with the weather forecasting work attached.

Mr. Denison drew an interesting descriptive picture of the observatory, mentioning the south-room for sun-records, the roof walk, on the roof and the manner in which the five-inch telescope had been procured from the estate of the late O. C. Hastings.

200 STATIONS

Speaking of weather forecasting work, Mr. Denison said the Gonzales station had to handle 200 telegraph stations all over the continent, from which reports were received twice daily. He also mentioned the work of the ships in the Pacific Ocean posted on weather conditions and storm centres.

The time service, maintained by the observatory, was done through two old grandfather's clocks electrified, he said. One of these, 130 years old, varied only one-tenth of a second a day, he declared. These were used for recording the time of the seismographs, for the wireless time signals, and for the time ball on the Belmont Building.

Describing the working of the main part of the observatory, the seismographical department, Mr. Denison stated that there were installed three of the most up-to-date instruments of the kind in the world. On an average one earthquake a day was recorded upon them, he said. A vertical mast based upon the rock with a horizontal boom attached was the main part of the seismograph, he explained. When the rock moved the boom also moved and the light reflections was recorded upon sensitive photographic instruments. The seismographs were designed by the late Professor Milne, of the Isle of Wight. There was also an instrument for giving the tilt of the earth from east to west and from north to south, he stated, a work in which the Gonzales observatory was pioneering.

He concluded his talk with an invitation to the Travelers to visit the observatory for an inspection.

Mr. Denison was accorded a hearty vote of thanks at the conclusion of his address.

C. M. Marshall presided over the luncheon.

NEW STORY FOR
KIDDIES FROM
STATION CFCT

Auntie Babe, story lady of the local radio station, will introduce a new story to the kiddies next Friday evening.

The story is about "Tinky," a little dog, and was written specially for CFCT by Mrs. Cuppige of Vancouver.

The story is in serial form and will be on the air between 7.30 and 8 o'clock.

MUSICAL NOTES

By G.J.D.

Frequently it is noticed in the daily newspaper that one of the world's great artists, or a musical organization, will leave for a tour of the Orient. Such a tour is a gigantic task. Oftentimes it becomes a phenomenal one and if the entire East is to be visited the distances between the different music centres are so vast as to become almost bewildering. Leaving here for instance on such a tour there is Japan to be first visited, and no artist or organization ever fails an appearance at the Imperial Theatre of Tokio, the finest theater in the Orient, where only recently a company had a full month's engagement. Then there are other important cities of Japan to be visited, this company having altogether many successful engagements in the "Flowery Kingdom" for a period of ten weeks. From thence the artist proceeds to China, where Shanghai, Peking, Tientsin and Hongkong are included in the itinerary. Singapore and the Federated Malay States are also included. Then Burma is visited, after which engagements are "opened" in Calcutta, and continued throughout India at Bombay, Delhi, Lahore, Madras, Lucknow, Jubbulpore, Cawnpore, Hyderabad, Secunderabad, Quetta and Karachi. This Indian tour is the most extensive in the entire East. At the close of the engagements in India, Java and Manila generally close what is known as the Oriental tour. In Java the Dutch colonists maintain a very high standard of concert engagements. They have banded together in an organization called the "Koninkrijk Bond," which has built in Batavia and Surabaya a very fine clubhouse with concert hall and picture gallery.

The recent article on "Bells" has created much interest, and as was not altogether unexpected, there are many here who are well versed on the subject of church bells. Volumes might be written about bells. Their history is very extensive and there are so many sorts of bells. Besides having great archaeological values, they exert a more potent influence on our lives than generally is assigned. Another article, particularly relating to the "Bells of England," will shortly be given in our music column.

It is noticed that on Monday evening, November 15, in New York, a novel and exceedingly interesting recital is to be given. The subject is, "Sacred and Profane Music." For many centuries thinking people have been puzzled about the difference between sacred and profane music. They seemed to be clearly distinct from each other, but where should the line be drawn? To the layman, sacred music is the music of the church, of religion, all else came under the classification of "profane."

Regularly enough, however, even a brief study of the accepted sacred music of the past shows that it has included every element of profane music. The early church for many years rigidly abstained from any contaminating contact with the influence of the music from the warm South of the Orient, and without the slightest suspicion of joyousness. In the olden times musicians included everything which dealt with romantic love, mythology, Satanism, black magic and diabolism. This was profane music. The adolescent Puritan called love profane, the evangelical enthusiast termed everything profane that did not partake of his particular enthusiasm. But presently the nations of the world drew together, and church composers began to absorb alien elements, and the student of musical history will find these alien elements embodied in a most surprising way in one or another of the innumerable works that came under the heading of sacred music. New church standards have appeared with each succeeding period as to what is sacred and what is profane. These naturally depend on culture, beliefs and geographical situations. During the last 300 centuries tremendous development of the church has been reflected in pianoforte music. The programme to be given illustrates the two opposing forces which have figured so continually in the progress of the church from the seventeenth to twentieth centuries, and shows much which was once called sacred, is now profane, and vice versa. It includes an Anselmus by Corelli (1650), some Bach, Beethoven and Moussorgsky numbers, Frank's Choral and Fugue, the Black Mass and "Stabat Mater" by Scriabin, and a modern group by De Falla, Bartok, Debussy, Albeniz and Stravinsky.

"Bookings reports," it is said show that the musical situation everywhere is the growing demand for good music, and the increasing discrimination on the part of the concert-going public.

The same evening that the Michal Elman string quartet was delighting their listeners at the Royal this week, the Flonzaley String Quartette was playing the Lento Movement from Beethoven's F major quartette, as a tribute to Frank Kneisel and Louis Svecenski, who died last year. Many years ago the writer brought

Rare Fragrance
Delicious Flavour
Chase & Sanborn's
SEAL BRAND
TEA & COFFEE

ARENA Skating
Season Opens Thursday Night
November 18, 1926 Admission 50c
SAVE MONEY, BUY SEASON TICKETS
Ladies and School Youths.....\$8.00 Gents.....\$10.00
ON SALE NOW AT PLIMLEY & RITCHIE, 611 VIEW STREET

RAMSAYS CREAM SODAS
Free
Delightful 21 piece Tea-set
INSIST on the DIAMOND PACKAGE
Save the Coupons from Ramsay's Family Cream Sodas

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF LADY DOUGLAS
CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.
**BIRTHDAY OF B.C.
BALL**
Under the distinguished patronage of His Honour the Lieutenant Governor, Miss McKenzie, Hon. W. C. Nichol and Mrs. Nichol, the Premier, the Mayor, and many others.
EMPRESS HOTEL, NOV. 19
Dancing 9 p.m. Tickets: \$1.00 Each
OZARD'S ORCHESTRA

Victoria Hall, 1415 Blanshard Street
Special Addresses will (D.V.) be given all next week in the above hall by Mr. A. L. Ritts of Chicago on important subjects, as under:
Sunday, at 4 p.m.—
"THE HOLY OF HOLIES—THE SONG OF SOLOMAN"
Sunday, at 7 p.m.—
"THE CHRISTIAN'S THREE-FOLD DELIVERANCE."
Monday, at 8 p.m.—
"FOUR GREAT NAMES OF DIETY"
Tuesday to Friday, each night, at 8—
"THE CROSS DISPLAYING THE POWER AND WISDOM OF GOD"
We invite you to hear this very eminent Bible Teacher. No Collections

Present Yourself With a Worth-While
SUIT
A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.
A select range of this season's woolsens to choose from.
Tailor to Men and Women
G. H. REDMAN
Arcade Bldg.

The Luxury Soap of the World
By Appointment.
YARDLEY'S Old English LAVENDER SOAP
THERE is no finer quality Toilet Soap made; the luxury of its use has been the delight of the leaders of taste and fashion for more than a century.
Its mellow lather purifies and refines the skin, and its lovely fragrance of lavender lingers long after use.
Box of Three Large Cakes, \$1.00
Of all Best Druggists and Departmental Stores.
YARDLEY, LONDON
ENGLAND: 5, New Bond St., London.
CANADA: 10, Adelaide St. W., Toronto.
U.S.A.: 15, Madison St., N. New York.

Drug Savings for the First Day of the Sale

| | |
|--|--------|
| Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 1.25 value | 95c |
| Sugar of Milk, 1 lb. | 49c |
| Andrew's Liver Salts, large size | 47c |
| Sedlitz Powders, 25c value | 16c |
| Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 60c size | 45c |
| Pearse's Shaving Sticks | 33c |
| Mennen's Shaving Cream and Styptic Pencil, 45c value | 37c |
| Scott's Emulsion, 1.20 size | 1.09 |
| Malt Extract, in bulk, 1 lb. | 23c |
| 3 lbs. | 64c |
| (Containers Extra) | |
| Woodbury's Facial Soaps, box of 3 cakes, 75c value | 59c |
| Palmolive Shampoo, 50c value | 39c |
| Cushion Back Hair Brushes, special | \$1.37 |
| Hydrogen Peroxide, full strength, 25c value, for | 16c |
| Sanabell Face Powders, including the velour puff, \$1.50 value | \$1.19 |

Piver's Perfume, fancy glass stoppered bottles. Special at each 65c

Perfume Sprayers, guaranteed. Bulbs replaceable without change, any time if necessary. Each 95c
 Pinks Tooth Paste, 35c value 27c
 Sterilized Tooth Brushes, 35c value 26c
 Additional items on display at reduced prices on our counters and tables.

—Drugs, Main Floor, H.B.C.

Sale Offerings in Grocery and Allied Departments

| | |
|--|--------|
| Five Roses, Royal Household and Purity Flour, one day selling. | |
| 24-lb. sack | \$1.33 |
| 49-lb. sack | \$2.53 |
| 98-lb. sack | \$4.97 |
| Pacific Brand Evaporated Milk, 4 tins for | 45c |
| Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 tins for | 29c |
| Gold Dust, large package | 29c |

MALT AND HOPS SPECIAL
 1 large tin Peerless Malt, 1 large package Hops, 1 package Cox's Gelatine, 3 lbs. Brown Sugar; all for 95c

Clarks' New Season's Tomato Ketchup, large bottle 19c
 Campbell's or Heinz New Season's Pack Tomato Soup, 3 tins for 25c
 Snowflake Pastry Flour, 10-lb. sack 52c
 Fancy Quality Reclaimed Australian Currants, 2 lbs. for 25c

PROVISION DEPARTMENT.
 H.B.C. Seal of Quality Creamery Butter, per lb. 42c
 3 lbs. for \$1.23
 Pure Bulk Lard, per lb. 61c
 3 lbs. for \$1.83
 Selected Quality Sliced Breakfast Bacon, by the side of half side, per lb. 44c
 Swift's Premium Hams, half or whole, per lb. 45c
 Domestic Shortening, per package 20c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
 Fancy Okanagan Jonathan Apples, first class pack in prime condition. Special per box at \$2.00
 Finest Local Cooking Apples, special, in slatted boxes. Special, per box 95c
 Choice California Red Emperor Grapes, special, 2 lbs. for 25c
 New California Grapefruit, good size, 4 for 25c
 —Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

6,000 lbs. Fresh Meats at Sale Prices

| | |
|--|-----|
| 500 lbs. Choice Round Steak, per lb. | 15c |
| 100 lbs. Choice Mutton Chops, per lb. | 25c |
| 200 lbs. Sirloin Steak, per lb. | 25c |
| 300 lbs. Shoulder Steak, per lb. | 15c |
| 800 lbs. Pot Roasts, per lb. | 12c |
| 1,000 lbs. Choice Plate Beef, per lb. | 10c |
| 400 lbs. Rump Roasts, per lb. | 15c |
| 500 lbs. Shoulder Roasts (baby beef), per lb. | 15c |
| 200 lbs. Breasts and Necks of Veal, per lb. | 10c |
| 300 lbs. Loin Lamb Chops, per lb. | 40c |
| 500 lbs. Loin Pork Chops, per lb. | 35c |
| 300 lbs. Loin and Rib Veal Chops, per lb. | 25c |
| 600 lbs. Shoulders of Lamb, whole or half, per lb. | 25c |

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Bargains for Smokers

| | |
|--|--------|
| 75 lbs. of Houde's No. 1 Pipe Tobacco, including a pipe with each lb. of tobacco. Special | 95c |
| 50 Boxes of La Rosa Habana Cigars, 25c; regular \$1.35. Per box for | \$1.19 |
| 200 Cigarette Holders, amber color. Each finished with the same care and accuracy of holder three times the price. Each, Special | 29c |
| 65 Briar Pipes. Good knockabout pipes at 3 for | 95c |
| 8 Dunhill Tobacco Pouches. Best quality London made. Special | \$3.29 |
| 24 Tobacco Pouches, foldover, wallet shape, \$1.25 value | 95c |

—Tobacco Dept., Main Floor, H.B.C.

Save Now on Rugs and Linoleums

You can buy rugs on our deferred payment plan if desired. Make selection now and benefit by the savings offered



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| Worsted Wilton Rugs Reduced | |
| Fine quality Wilton Rugs in beautiful designs, excellent wearing and wonderful values at these prices. | |
| Size 4.6x6.0. Sale Price | \$16.50 |
| Size 4.6x7.6. Sale Price | \$22.50 |
| Size 4.6x9.0. Sale Price | \$27.50 |
| Size 5.0x9.0. Sale Price | \$32.50 |
| Size 5.0x10.6. Sale Price | \$37.50 |
| Size 5.0x12.0. Sale Price | \$42.50 |
| French Wilton and Sarouk Rugs | |
| Finest French Wiltons and Sarouk Rugs for dining-rooms and living-rooms. One of these will last for years, size 9.0x12.0; regular \$135.00. Sale Price | \$105.50 |
| Plain Cent Wilton Rugs | |
| High-grade rugs in soft taupe shade with self band border; two sizes only— | |
| Size 9.0x10.6, regular \$75.50 for | \$49.00 |
| Size 9.0x12.0, regular \$85.50 for | \$59.00 |
| Sample Wilton Rugs to Clear | |
| Factory samples to clear at one-third less than regular prices. High-grade rugs that will give satisfactory wear. | |
| Size 4.6x5.0. Sale Price | \$13.50 |
| Size 4.6x7.6. Sale Price | \$16.95 |
| Size 4.6x9.0. Sale Price | \$19.95 |
| Size 5.0x10.6. Sale Price | \$24.50 |
| Axminster Rugs | |
| Deep pile Axminsters in hit and miss patterns, with attractive borders. | |
| Size 4.6x7.6. Sale Price | \$12.50 |
| Size 4.6x9.0. Sale Price | \$22.50 |
| Cocoa Door Mats | |
| Imported quality, heavy brush mats for outside doors. | |
| Size 14x24 inches. Sale Price | 49c |
| Size 16x27 inches. Sale Price | 55c |
| Size 18x30 inches. Sale Price | 75c |
| Wilton Stair Carpet | |
| 27-inch Wilton Stair Carpet in tan ground with neat conventional designs, remarkably good wearing. Sale Price, per square yard | \$3.95 |
| Heavy Printed Linoleum | |
| The ideal floor covering for any room, easy to keep clean and splendid wearing; six feet wide. Sale Price, per square yard | 79c |
| Scotch Inlaid Linoleum | |
| Straight line Inlaid Linoleum in a wide selection of designs, will give years of satisfactory wear. Sale Price, per square yard | \$1.19 |

—Third Floor, H.B.C.



Hundreds of pieces of 99% Pure Aluminum at 99c Each

We were fortunate in securing just in time for this sale another large shipment of this high-grade Aluminumware. There are hundreds of pieces in the offering and about fifteen different articles including:

| | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 5 1/2-Quart Potato Pots | 10-Inch Fry Pans | 1, 1 1/2 and 2-Quart Pudding Pan Sets |
| 8-Quart Preserving Kettles | 4-Quart Convex Saucepans | 3 1/2-Quart Straight Saucepans |
| 2-Quart Coffee Percolators | 3 1/2-Quart Tea Kettles | 1, 1 1/2 and 2-Quart Lipped Saucepans |
| 10-Quart Dishpans | 2-Quart Double Boilers | |
| 14-Quart Dishpans | 10-lb. Round Roasters | —Lower Main Floor, H.B.C. |

Big Bargains in the China Section

China Cups and Saucers
 25 dozen in light blue Willow design, medium weight China. Regular \$2.00 a dozen. Sale Price, 6 for 69c

Fine China Dinner Sets
 In two dainty floral decorations, 97-piece Dinner and Tea Sets, sufficient for twelve people, regular \$29.75. Sale Price, \$22.50

Johnson's English Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware
 Alton pattern, a high-grade porcelain in bright colored border design and octagon shape dishes.
 97-piece sets, regular \$33.50 for \$28.75
 52-piece sets, regular \$18.95 for \$14.95

English Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware
 Myott & Sons' Grecian Pattern Dinnerware in pale grey, blue and pink, 97-piece sets, regular \$31.75. Sale Price, \$26.50
 52-piece sets, regular \$16.35. Sale Price, \$13.75

Cretonnes
 31 and 36-Inch Cretonnes for drapes, loose covers and other purposes, values to 39c. Sale Price, per yard 24c

Cretonne Table Covers
 Small-size Table Covers in nice quality cretonnes, attractive designs, 36 inches square, regular 55c. Sale Price, each, 65c

New Cretonnes
 Extra good quality in a wonderful selection of beautiful patterns, values to 39c. Sale Price, per yard 59c

English Warp Printed Shadow Cloth
 Good Quality English Warp Printed Shadow Cloth in light and dark colors, 31 inches wide, regular \$1.35. Sale Price, per yard 79c

Stamped Tea Cloths
 500 Only, 26-Inch Tea Cloths of good quality needleweave in four effective and easy designs. Sale Price 59c

White Repp Scarves
 Stamped in easy designs for quick working; size 18x45. Sale Price 50c

Stamped Luncheon Sets
 Of white needleweave, stamped in three good designs for working set consists of one 36-inch cloth and four 12-inch serviettes. Sale Price 89c

Canadian Fingering
 Four-ply Wool, suitable for socks and children's stockings, a good range of heather mixture and plain shades to choose from. 200 lbs only. Sale Price, per lb. 1.29

Silverware Reduced

Silver-Plated Tea Sets
 3-piece sets, plain globe shape. Made in Sheffield, England. Sale Price, \$12.95

Pie-Plates
 Heavily silver-plated frames in attractive pierced design, fitted with 8-inch pyrex Pie-plate. Sale Price 33.95

Flower Baskets
 3 Only, Handsome Pierced Silver-Plated Baskets, 22 inches high. Sale Price, \$5.00

Stem Glassware at Half Price
 In the popular star design.
 Cocktail Glasses, regular \$6.50 a dozen for \$3.25
 Claret Glasses, regular \$6.50 a dozen for \$3.25
 Port Glasses, regular \$6.50 a dozen for \$3.15
 Finger Bowls, regular \$9.00 a dozen for \$4.50
 Ice Plates, regular \$9.00 a dozen for \$4.50
 Plain Custard Cups, regular \$3.75 a dozen for \$1.88
 Water Bottles, regular \$2.25 for \$1.13
 —Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Exceptional Bargains in Draperies

Hand-Blocked Cretonnes
 Beautiful quality fabrics in exclusive designs, 50 inches wide, regular \$2.50. Sale Price, per yard \$1.19

Scalloped Border Madras
 Exceptionally Fine Quality Scotch Madras in neat patterns, finished with neat scalloped border, 45 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard 49c

Full Scrim and Marquisette Curtains
 Ruffle Curtains complete with tie backs, shown in Gatsby scrim and marquisette, 24 yards long. Sale Price, per pair, 59c

Tuscan Net Panels
 Heavy Tuscan Net Panels finished with fringed ends, size 36 inches by 24 yards. Sale Price 95c
 —Third Floor, H.B.C.

Stamped Hemstitched Pillow-cases
 Of good quality tubular cotton, hemstitched for crochet edge and stamped for embroidery in good designs. Sale Price, per pair, \$1.50

Tan Cushion Cases
 In effective designs, finished with fringed ends. Sale Price 60c

A Group of Stamped Needlework
 Including scarves, aprons, cushions, etc. Sale Price 59c

Stamped Tea Towels
 Of linen toweling, simple outline designs. Sale Price 39c
 —Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Christmas Needlework Reduced

Stamped Tea Cloths
 500 Only, 26-Inch Tea Cloths of good quality needleweave in four effective and easy designs. Sale Price 59c

White Repp Scarves
 Stamped in easy designs for quick working; size 18x45. Sale Price 50c

Stamped Luncheon Sets
 Of white needleweave, stamped in three good designs for working set consists of one 36-inch cloth and four 12-inch serviettes. Sale Price 89c

Canadian Fingering
 Four-ply Wool, suitable for socks and children's stockings, a good range of heather mixture and plain shades to choose from. 200 lbs only. Sale Price, per lb. 1.29

Stamped Tea Towels
 Of linen toweling, simple outline designs. Sale Price 39c
 —Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Stamped Tea Towels
 Of linen toweling, simple outline designs. Sale Price 39c
 —Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Start Your Christmas Shopping Now

A great deal of the merchandise offered at bargain prices is suitable for Christmas giving.



Department

The Greatest Money-saving Event of the

Just at the time when Winter requirements are most in demand, and the Christmas saving bargains in Seasonable and Dependable Merchandise. The mild state of the which, together with numerous special purchases secured for cash direct from manufacturers, we can hardly begin to tell about the bargains that have been prepared for your benefit, seasonable as

For Christmas Giving

An opportune offering in Irish Embroidered Doilies, Mats, and Tray-cloths at half regular prices.
 Regular 79c for 40c
 Regular \$1.50 for 75c
 Regular \$1.75 for 88c
 Regular \$1.95 for 98c
 Regular \$2.25 for \$1.13
 —Main Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Neckwear at Bargain Prices

Windsor Ties
 Made from good quality silk crepe de Chine in canary, sage, peach, orange, pearl, tan, sand, Copen, black and white. Sale Price, at 59c

Windsor Ties
 In silk crepe de Chine, shown in polka dots of black and white and navy and white, also in conventional designs, regular \$1.15 and \$1.50. Sale Price 89c

Crape De Chine Scarves
 In floral and conventional designs, finished with hemmed borders, shown in Copen, sage, yellow, sand, grey, rose, red, jade, pink and cadet, also in plain shades of red, tan, Copen, pink, mauve, sage, grey, yellow, peach, rose and sand with self colored or contrasting hemstitched borders. Sale Price 1.25

Crape De Chine Scarves
 In self colors of pink, peach, rose, sky, sand, Copen, orange and gold with hemstitched borders. Sale Price 1.98
 —Main Floor, H.B.C.

Savings in the Men's and Boys' Section

Men's Khaki Trousers
 These are ideal garments for wearing around the house or in the garden. Tailored from hard-wearing khaki cloth with cuff bottoms, belt loops in sizes 30 to 44. Sale Price, per pair \$1.39

Men's Silk Bow Ties
 Bow Ties are very popular now, buy your own from a big assortment to choose from. Regular 60c. Sale Price 25c

Men's Neckwear
 A special table of High-grade Neckwear in floral and small designs, finished with wide ends, value \$1.50. Sale Price 49c

Men's Ribbed Wool Hose
 Imported Pure Wool Irish Hose in grey and brown heather shades; sizes 24 to 34. Sale Price, 3 pairs for \$1.00

Boys' Two Bloomer Suits Half Price and Less
 English and Canadian Made Suits in colors of dark grey, dark brown, navy and assorted, heather and Lovat shades, have fancy pleated backs, three-piece belts and patch pockets; sizes 26 to 36. Two pairs of Bloomers with each suit. Values to \$15.00. Sale Price \$5.95

200 Pairs Boys' Bloomers at 98c a Pair
 Full-cut Bloomers in grey, brown and Donegal tweeds. Suitable for school wear; sizes 8 to 16 years, regular \$1.95. Sale Price, per pair 98c
 —Main Floor, H.B.C.

Dining-room Suites at Very Low Prices

8-Piece Solid Oak Suite
 Solid Oak Suite in Old English brown finish, consists of buffet, extension table and set of six chairs. Sale Price \$95.00
 \$9.50 cash, balance in nine monthly payments

8-Piece Solid Oak Suite
 Solid oak construction with mirror back on buffet, oblong extension table and set of six chairs with genuine leather slip seats. Sale Price, complete \$98.50
 \$9.85 cash, balance in nine monthly payments
 —Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

100 Feather Pillows at \$3.25 Each
 Fine Quality Feather Pillows: size 21x28, covered with best quality art ticking, values to \$5.00. Sale Price \$3.25
 —Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

Reading Glasses, Complete With H.B.C. Service, \$5.50
 A special offering of Reading Glasses with shell frame and metal lining with deep curved lenses, complete with examination. Sale Price \$5.50
 —Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Winter Hats Greatly Reduced

200 Felt Hats
 Suitable styles for misses and matrons. Many colors to select from. Sale Price \$1.98

75 Trimmed Hats
 A wonderful assortment to choose from, in colors and black. Sale Price \$2.59

50 Trimmed Hats
 All styles, including new satin and metallic effects. Sale Price \$4.89

55 Velvet and Velour Hats
 All high grade hats in the newest style; values to \$12.50. Sale Price \$5.89

Model Hats at 25% Off

All Fall Model Hats have been reduced 25% for sale.
 \$12.50 Hats, reduced to \$9.38
 \$15.00 Hats, reduced to \$11.25
 \$16.50 Hats, reduced to \$12.38
 \$18.50 Hats, reduced to \$13.88
 \$20.00 Hats, reduced to \$15.00
 —Second Floor, H.B.C.

House Dresses, Val. to \$1.98 for \$1.29
 Made from serviceable chambray trimmed with rick rack braid or striped gingham. Shown in sage, green and tan; also Copen House Dresses in all-over patterns, V-neck and short sleeves, finished with piping or plain crepe. Choose from tan, pink, green, orchid, cerise and blue; values to \$1.98. Sale Price \$1.29
 —Second Floor, H.B.C.

Bargains in Children's Wear

Children's Winter Coats
 In good quality blanket cloth, double breasted style; flannelette lining. Shown in green, beaver, brown and blue; also English Teddy Bear Coats in green, fawn and blue; sizes 1 to 3 years; values to \$4.50. Sale Price \$2.99

Children's Pantie Dresses, \$5.95 Value for \$3.98
 Made from fine quality Jersey cloth, straight style, with kimono sleeves; neck finished with neat collar or binding in contrasting shades. Two pockets trimmed with medallions and fancy stitching. Choose from sand, grey, powder, rose, purple and violet; sizes 2 to 6 years; value \$5.95. Sale Price \$3.98

Children's Pure Wool Bloomers
 Fine quality wool with elastic at waist and knee, navy only; sizes 6 to 14 years; values to \$1.50. Sale Price, per pair, 98c

Wool Company
2ND MAY, 1670



Shop During the Morning Hours

Extra special bargains have been prepared for those who shop between 9 and 12. See Special Column on this page.

Managers' Sale

Season Starts Monday Morning at 9 Sharp

Season just around the corner, comes this store-wide sale, bringing its thousands of money-weather at the commencement of the season has retarded the sale of many Winter lines. Manufacturers, are now offered at much below our regular low prices. In this advertisement throughout the departments you will find thousands more, just as good and just as ones mentioned here

Now is the Time to Buy a Fur Coat

You've dreamed of possessing a Fur Coat. Let that dream come true now. For this big Sale we are offering some big values in Fur Coats and Fur Neck-pieces. Come in and see them.

Seal Coney Coats For \$89.50
One in tubular type for small figures, trimmed with collar and cuffs of contrasting fur, nicely lined and finished, also style suitable for matrons in larger sizes, self-trimmed or with contrasting fur on collar and cuffs.
Sale Price **\$89.50**

French Seal Coats
Good staple styles attractively lined and finished. Sizes to suit figures 38 to 42 bust. Fine quality skins, collar and cuffs of skunk, squirrel, muskrat, brown fox or self trimming. 3 only, so we advise early selection, regular \$150.00 to \$200.00. Sale Price **\$129.50**
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Hosiery Bargains

400 Pairs Pure Thread Silk Hose at 89c a Pair
Pure Thread Silk Hose with elastic ribbed tops and reinforced heels and toes. Seam at back of leg and neat fitting ankle. Shown in black, russet, sand, moth, pearl, sky, beige, cork and flesh; sizes 8½ to 10, value \$1.50. Sale Price, per pair **89c**

450 Pairs Full Fashioned Silk Hose at \$1.69 a Pair
Pure Thread Silk Hose with lisle hemmed tops and reinforced heels and toes. Chosen from sand, gold, oak dust, moonbeam, champagne, thundercloud, shell, sky, crash, new silver, grain, nude and black. These are slightly imperfect but the imperfections are hardly noticeable; sizes 8½ to 10, regular \$2.00. Sale Price, per pair **\$1.69**
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Children's Hosiery at Savings

Mercerized Lisle Hose
In wide rib effect, with fancy turn-down tops, shown in nutan only; sizes 6½ to 9½. Sale Price, per pair **59c**

Silk and Wool Hose
Wide Ribbed Hose with elastic tops, have reinforced heels and toes; choose from fawn and blue, tanbark and white, Airedale and white, black and white; sizes 6 to 9½, regular 79c and \$1.00. Sale Price, per pair, at **69c**
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

750 Pairs of Women's Fabric Gloves at a Pair

Good Fitting Fabric Gloves with novelty cuffs embroidered in various designs, self stitched points; sizes 6 to 7½. Shown in mode, tan, sand, grey and black, regular \$1.00. Sale Price, per pair **69c**

Novelty Fabric Gloves
With fancy turn-back, silk embroidered cuffs and one-dome fastener. Shown in grey, heaver, mode, pastel and black; sizes 6 to 7½. Sale Price, per pair **89c**

Chamo Suede Novelty Gloves
Full-on style with novelty silk embroidered cuffs and silk embroidered points; shown in mode, pastel, grey and sand; sizes 6 to 7½, regular \$1.50. Sale Price, per pair **\$1.25**
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

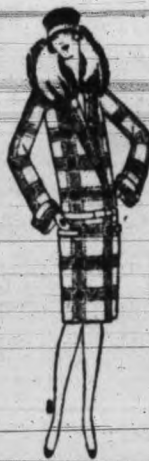
Plain and Fur-trimmed Coats at Extraordinary Reductions

Sports Coats, Values to \$16.95 for \$9.95
Smart Tailored Coats in fancy check and plain tweeds, straight style with large patch pockets and side belts, crush-able fur collars. Sale Price **\$9.95**

Sports Coats, Values to \$29.50 for \$15.95
Tailored Coats in plain tweeds and novelty check effects, full lined, with and without fur collars, double-breasted style with large pockets; sizes 16 to 42. Sale Price **\$15.95**

Fur-trimmed Coats, Values to \$35.00 for \$19.95
A collection of smart new styles in zebeline, velour and novelty check tweeds, trimmed with moulton, mandel, foxline and other furs. Shown in a variety of colors; sizes 16 to 44. Sale Price **\$19.95**

Fur-trimmed Coats, Values to \$59.50 for \$34.95
A varied assortment of better grade coats in needlepoint, suedine, duvetyne and other new fabrics. Straight line and blouse backs, wrappy and tailored armholes, handsomely trimmed with rich furs and lined with silk crepe de Chine; all sizes. Sale Price **\$34.95**
—Second Floor, H.B.C.



New Dance and Party Frocks For Misses and Small Women



The wonderful assortment of Party and Dance Frocks includes smart taffeta and dainty georgettes in lovely shades of orchid, peach, rose, powder, petunia, flame and two-tone effects. They have straight bodices and bouffant skirt, some scalloped at hem line. Trimmings include metal lace, flower bouquets, tinsel embroidery, stencil and applique work, silver ribbon, dainty lace insets, picot borders and contrasting materials. Slips of self or contrasting silk, sizes 16 to 38. Sale Price **\$12.95**

Afternoon and Evening Frocks; Values to \$29.50 for \$17.95
The very latest styles in black, new colors; also black and flesh. They are shown with draped belts, straight bodice with pleated skirts, new coat effects and straight line and flared skirts. Made from fine quality satin crepe; sizes 16 to 40. Sale Price **\$17.95**

One and Two-piece Sports Frocks Values to \$29.50 for \$16.95
Travelers' Samples

French Gowns For \$24.95

Georgette crepe, satin and other lovely fabrics are here represented in afternoon and evening gowns. Many French gowns included in exquisite styles with flared and draped skirts; beaded and sequin trimmed and with touches of hand embroidery, fringe and other novelty effects. Black, pastel shades and vivid colors are shown; also many beautiful combinations; sizes 16 to 42. Sale Price **\$24.95**

Made from all wool flannel, balbriggan, rep-tweed and charmeuse in attractive plaids, stripes, bright tones and combination colors. Many smart and becoming styles, sizes 16 to 38. Sale Price **\$16.95**

Silk Afternoon Frocks, Values to \$25.00 for \$12.95

A collection of smart afternoon or semi-evening Frocks made from fine satin crepe, some combined with georgette. Straight line or full skirts, long sleeves, some with fancy puff, some high to the neck; others with turn over or scarf collars; daintily trimmed with pleating, piping, embroidery, silk and metal braid, vestee of contrasting color and other new effects; sizes 16 to 40. Sale Price **\$12.95**
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Clearing Lines in Corsets, Values to \$8.75 for \$4.98

In this group of Corsets we offer Gossard front lacing, Nemo and A La Grace, back-lacing, suitable for full, average and slender types with low, medium and higher bust lines, varying length skirt, well boned, also numbers of Treo elastic girdles, made of firm surgical webbing with coutil and broche fronts in fifteen-inch lengths, not all sizes in any one style, 23 to 36; values to \$8.75. Sale Price **\$4.98**

BANDEAU BRASSIERES
Broken lines and discontinued lines in Boyshform, Nuimode and Gossard brassieres in Indian head, pink or white and pink batiste, back fastening, tape straps, sizes 32 to 44, value 95c. Sale Price **69c**
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

900 Yards of French Wool Novelty Dress Fabrics

Regular \$4.95 for \$1.49 a Yard

A French manufacturer financially embarrassed clears for cash his advance collection of Novelty Dress Fabrics. They are shown in block checks, plaid effects and knop stripes. The colorings are of a subdued nature appealing in their rich combination, 54 inches wide; regular \$4.95 Sale Price, per yard **\$1.49**

An Extraordinary Offering in Marvella Coatings, Regular \$2.95 for \$1.98 a Yard
When you know that it only takes three yards to make a coat you will appreciate this great offering of rich, marvella coatings in shades of brown and navy, also black, 54 inches wide; regular \$2.95. Sale Price, per yard **\$1.98**
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Striped Crepe Satin, \$1.69 a Yard
A beautiful silk fabric for afternoon wear and at this low price will move quickly. Choose from rosewood, sand, Pekin, Havana, rose and sandalwood, regular value \$2.50; 35 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard **\$1.69**

400 Yards Printed Georgettes and Crepe de Chine
Printed in many beautiful designs and rich color combinations, regular \$2.95. Sale Price, per yard **\$1.98**

Novelty Dress Cottons and Silk Rayons, Values to \$1.50 for 59c a Yard
The collection includes printed volles, striped tub silks, novelty silk crepes, art silk check volles, striped alpaca, bordered ginghams, novelty broadcloth, printed rayons, printed tobracos, plain tobracos, 36 and 48 inches wide; values to \$1.50. Sale Price, per yard **59c**
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Bargains From the Staple Section Includes

1,200 Fancy Turkish Towels Values to \$1.75 for 98c

Shown in plain and jacquard weaves and finished with colored ends in shades of blue, pink, gold and helio; values to \$1.75. Sale Price, each **98c**

500 White and Colored Turkish Towels
Splendid wearing and good drying qualities. Ideal for general use, approximate size 20x40 inches; reg. 4 for \$1.00. Sale Price **4 for \$1.00**

Roller Towels, 39c Each
Made from heavy linen and cotton mixed yarns all ready to hang on the roller, 21 yards long. Sale Price, each **39c**

Union Check Glass Toweling, 24c a Yard
1,200 yards of Union Check Glass Toweling of splendid drying quality, 22 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard **24c**

Dainty and Honeycomb Bedspreads
Snow white Dainty and Honeycomb Bedspreads made from high-grade yarns and easily laundered, size 77x95 inches; values to \$3.95. Sale Price **\$2.98**

800 Yards Snow White Circular Pillow Cases
Circular pillow cotton of closely woven texture. 40-inch. Sale Price, per yard **39c**
42-inch. Sale Price, per yard **44c**
44-inch. Sale Price, per yard **49c**

200 Pairs Embroidered Pillow Cases, Regular \$1.50 for 98c a Pair
Made from fine linen finished cotton and neatly embroidered in many charming designs. Choice of hemstitched or scalloped ends. Would make ideal Christmas gifts, regular \$1.50. Sale Price, per pair **98c**

1,200 Hemstitched and Hemmed Pillow Cases at 44c Each
Made from high-grade cottons in plain and twill weaves, hemmed and hemstitched ends; 42 and 44-inch. Sale Price, each **44c**
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Medium Weight Unbleached Sheeting
72-inch. Sale Price, per yard **39c**
81-inch. Sale Price, per yard **46c**

Heavy Unbleached Sheeting
54-inch. Sale Price, per yard **39c**
63-inch. Sale Price, per yard **44c**
72-inch. Sale Price, per yard **49c**
81-inch. Sale Price, per yard **59c**
90-inch. Sale Price, per yard **69c**

Bleached English Sheeting
Fine bleach and free from filling. 63-inch. Sale Price, per yard **59c**
72-inch. Sale Price, per yard **69c**
81-inch. Sale Price, per yard **79c**
90-inch. Sale Price, per yard **89c**

Linen Finished Sheeting
63-inch. Sale Price, per yard **89c**
72-inch. Sale Price, per yard **98c**
81-inch. Sale Price, per yard **\$1.13**
90-inch. Sale Price, per yard **\$1.35**

Round Thread Bleached Sheeting
54-inch. Sale Price, per yard **59c**
63-inch. Sale Price, per yard **69c**
72-inch. Sale Price, per yard **79c**
81-inch. Sale Price, per yard **89c**
90-inch. Sale Price, per yard **98c**

600 Bleached Cotton Sheets
Made from sturdy cotton that will give lots of wear and launder to your satisfaction, size 70x90 inches. Sale Price, each, **\$1.29**

400 Bleached Sheets
Made from a heavy round thread cotton giving extra strength to the sheet. Size 72x90 inches. Sale Price, each, **\$1.45**
Size 80x90 inches. Sale Price, each, **\$1.75**

Hemstitched Sheets
Sheets that will give you every satisfaction in wear—500 pairs to clear. Size 72x90 inches. Sale Price, pair, **\$3.29**
Size 80x90 inches. Sale Price, pair, **\$3.98**

Big Bargains in Blankets

Pure Wool Yorkshire Blankets
Made for hard wear with that soft cosy finish so much desired. Size 58x76 inches. Sale Price, pair, **\$6.98**
Size 64x81 inches. Sale Price, pair, **\$7.98**
Size 68x86 inches. Sale Price, pair, **\$8.98**
Size 72x90 inches. Sale Price, pair, **\$9.98**

Buy the Baby a Pair of Blankets
100 pairs Crib Wool Blankets with soft lofty finish, size 36x50 inches. Sale Price, per pair **\$3.49**

Pure Wool Scotch Blankets
Size 68x86 inches. Sale Price, pair, **\$9.98**
Size 68x86 inches. Sale Price, pair, **\$10.98**
Size 72x90 inches. Sale Price, pair, **\$11.98**
Size 80x100 inches. Sale Price, pair, **\$14.50**

Silver Grey Wool Blankets
100 Pairs at surprising low prices. Size 56x76 inches. Sale Price, pair, **\$5.98**
Size 60x80 inches. Sale Price, pair, **\$6.98**
Size 64x84 inches. Sale Price, pair, **\$7.98**
Size 68x88 inches. Sale Price, pair, **\$8.98**
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's and Young Men's Suits Greatly Reduced For This Sale

All good styles are included, single as well as double breasted models, tailored from serviceable tweeds and worsteds in the most desirable colorings. Many with two pairs of trousers. In four big groups, as follows:

Men's and Young Men's Suits, values to \$25.00, for **\$9.75** Men's and Young Men's Suits, values to \$35.00, for **\$24.75**
Men's and Young Men's Suits, values to \$30.00, for **\$19.75** Men's and Young Men's Suits, values to \$45.00, for **\$29.75**

150 Boys' Two-bloomer Suits, values to \$15.00 for **\$5.95**



Starting at Nine o'Clock Sharp

In order to give all our customers an equal opportunity to participate in these morning specials we will not accept phone orders for same. Quantities in most instances are limited so better come early.

750 Pairs Women's Bloomers at 49c
Good weight fleece knit cotton, full-cut with gusset, cream only, medium and large sizes, value 98c. Morning special, 9 to 12, per pair **49c**

No Phone Orders, Please
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

600 Pairs Women's Rayon Silk Hose, 3 Pairs for \$1.00
Good Quality Rayon Silk with lisle hemmed tops, toes and heels. Shown in black, grain, beige, blush, rose, sunset and sand; sizes 8½ to 10, regular 50c. Morning special, 9 to 12, 3 pairs for **\$1.00**

No Phone Orders, Please
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

50 Pairs Superfine Pure Wool Blankets at \$9.98 a Pair
Blankets that will give you the utmost in warmth and wear. Made from superfine pure-wool yarns and finished with blue or pink borders; size 66x86. Not more than two pairs to a customer, regular \$14.99. Morning special, 9 to 12, per pair **\$9.98**

No Phone Orders, Please
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

200 Yards Chiffon Two-tone Taffetas, \$1.00 a Yard
35-Inch Chiffon Taffeta in all dark color combinations. Weight for dresses, linings and other purposes, regular \$1.59. Morning special, 9 to 12, per yard **\$1.00**

No Phone Orders, Please
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

36-Inch Scotch Madras, 25c a Yard
Soft Quality Scotch Madras in a good assortment of patterns, 36 inches wide. Morning special, 9 to 12, per yard **25c**

No Phone Orders, Please
—Third Floor, H.B.C.

Men's Odd Trousers, \$1.98 Pair
Durable English and Canadian tweeds in grey, brown and assorted light effects. Well-made and have five pockets and belt-loops, plain or cuff bottoms; sizes 30 to 44, regular \$2.95. Morning special, 9 to 12, per pair **\$1.98**

No Phone Orders, Please
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

McCormick's Biscuit Baskets, 50c
Handsomely decorated tins containing an assortment of McCormick's Finest Biscuits, regular 75c. Morning special, 9 to 12, per tin **50c**

No Phone Orders, Please
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Palmolive Soap, 7 for 48c
Regular 10c size, Morning special, 9 to 12, 7 cakes for **48c**

No Phone Orders, Please
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's Overcoats

At Sale Prices

Single and Double-breasted Overcoats, made from good warm serviceable materials, mostly in dark grey and Lovat shades, choice of Raglan and set in sleeves; sizes 38 to 46. Sale Price

\$14.95

Also Men's Leather Yoke Lined Overcoats in Lovats, fawns and brown effects. A big value at

\$18.95

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



JIFFY MOPS

These Splendid Floor Mops are guaranteed to be satisfactory. The regular price is \$1.25.

MONDAY WE OFFER

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| 1 Jiffy Mop, complete with handle | 1 All for |
| 1 Bar Lifebuoy Soap | 1 \$1.00 |
| 1 Doz. Lux | |
| 1 Doz. Steel Wool | |
| 1 Special Furniture Dust Cloth | |
| 1 Fibre Pot Scrub | |

| | |
|--|---|
| White Paper Napkins, 100 for | Jordan Almonds, reg. \$1.10 lb, Monday half lb. 45¢ |
| The "Sanitary" Tooth Brush, reg. 25c, Monday 2 for | Quaker Flour, 49-lb. sk. \$2.35 |
| White Wizard Perfect Washer, reg. 25c pkts. for | Smyrna Natural Figs, 3 lbs. \$1.47 |
| Nip Such Stove Polish, bot. 15¢ | Good Local Potatoes, sk. \$1.25 |
| Did Dutch, tin 9¢ | Nice King Apples, box \$1.25 |

| | |
|---------------------------|---|
| Nabob Tea, 1-lb. pkg. 65c | Sesqui Matches Pkg. of 24 boxes for 35c |
|---------------------------|---|

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 178-179 Butcher and Provisions 5521-5520
Delivery Dept. 5522 Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

This Little Lady



has been Serving You Faithfully for Many Years

"BREAKFAST" in **Baker's Breakfast Cocoa**

Means Something

The United States Food Standards define "Breakfast" cocoa as cocoa containing not less than 22 per cent of cocoa butter, many cheap cocoas (which cannot be labelled "Breakfast" Cocoa) contain not more than 14 per cent or 15 per cent of butter.

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa contains not less than 26 per cent of cocoa butter, almost one-fifth more than Government requirement. The phrase Baker's Breakfast Cocoa means a pure, delicious cocoa of high quality and possessing a considerable amount of nourishment.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.
Canadian Mills at Montreal
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

LAUNDERING WARMTH AND SWEETNESS INTO BLANKETS

WARMTH and cleanliness are prime essentials of blankets. Warmth is a matter of good wool. Cleanliness is a matter of good laundering.

Now, before the nights get colder, let us wash every trace of soil and germ out and launder sunshiny freshness and soothing softness into them.

Our delivery trucks are at your service. Phone us now.

New Method Laundry Victoria Steam Laundry
LIMITED Phone 2300 CO. LIMITED Phone 118
DOWNTOWN BRANCH OFFICE: 1115 DOUGLAS STREET

Appetite

When you feel out-of-sorts—when appetite fails and food loses its savor, let this tonic restore your joy in living. Recommended by the Medical Profession.

Price 50c.

Every Drug Store Sells it.

W. R. Beatty & Co., Vancouver Western Representatives

Malt Tonic

THE REAL STRENGTH BUILDER

Christmas Photographs

MATZENE

are beautiful

STEFFENS-COLMER STUDIO

124 GOVT ST. TEL. 8118

THE POSY SHOP

FRESH FLOWERS

Palms, Ferns, Seeds and Bulbs

Phone 1001 613 Fort St.

C.P.R. Dance.—The C.P.R. Social and Athletic Club will hold its regular semi-monthly dance in the Empress Hotel ball-room on Thursday, November 18, at 8.30 o'clock. Admission to this dance is strictly invitational, and any person desiring an invitation should communicate with Mr. C. Griffith, E. and N. Railway Freight Office.

Prescription Druggists
Ask your doctor to phone us
Macfarlane Drug Co.
Corner Douglas and Johnson

SOCIAL PERSONAL

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

CLUB AND NEWS

BALL TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF B.C.

Lieut.-Governor and Miss Mackenzie to Attend Chapter Function

The anniversary ball of the Lady Douglas Chapter, L.O.D.E., commemorating the sixty-eighth birthday of British Columbia, to be held on Friday, November 19 at the Empress Hotel, promises to be a brilliant affair. The ball will be under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, Mr. W. C. Nichol and Mrs. Nichol, the Premier and the Mayor.

Sixty-eight years ago, Governor Douglas, accompanied by Mr. Justice Matthew Begbie and other officials, proceeded on the historic Beaver to Fort Langley, the then presumptive capital. Here, on the afternoon of November 19, 1858, within the palisades of the fort and with all the ceremony and pomp the occasion demanded, Governor Douglas publicly proclaimed the Colony of British Columbia and the establishment of the law of England as the law of British Columbia.

The Lady Douglas Chapter inaugurated its ball in annual celebration of this historic event, and to honor the memory of Sir James Douglas, first Governor of British Columbia.

A floor committee of native sons will be in charge of the ballroom and Ozard's orchestra will provide the music. Coffee and sandwiches can be procured in the palm-room during the evening. Tickets may be obtained at the Empress Hotel, Currie's Antique Store and Fletcher Brothers.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES MANY AND VARIED

Board Meeting Yesterday Heard Encouraging Reports

Excellent reports of its many activities were given at the monthly meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association held on Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. H. Smith in the chair and a good attendance of members.

At the commencement of the meeting Mrs. Smith welcomed Miss M. L. Hall, ex-president, back on the board after an extended trip to England. The minutes of the last month's meeting and of the building committee were read by Miss Fawcett, the meeting showing great enthusiasm in the new building project.

The treasurer's report, given by Mr. Niven, gave details of receipts and expenditures for the month of October, together with proceeds of the subdivision tea. The varied correspondence included a letter on membership in the association from the general convener of membership for Canada.

The general secretary reported on the whole work of the association and its activities for the past month, various supper meetings and classes held, and cases helped. Mrs. Marshall, who has been in charge of the Banff Y.W.C.A., has been appointed house matron for the winter months. The house committee, through Mrs. Percy, reported progress being made in redecorating the Y.W.C.A. annex on Courtney Street, and gave the financial statement for both houses, boarding and rooms.

The travelers' aid report given by Mrs. Longstaff showed receipts for October: from Island Women's Institute, per Mrs. Raven, \$5; City Temple Ladies' Aid, per Mrs. Mills, \$5; and a very nice letter read from St. Andrew's Women's Guild. Other donations received in November will be reported at the next meeting. The travelers' aid had met 146 boats and sixty-two trains, and many cases were assisted and practical help given.

The membership committee, through Mrs. Norris, reported eighteen renewals for the month of October and thirteen new members. The letter relating to basis of membership was read, and the recommendations from this committee put together very concisely. This committee with Mrs. Anderson as convener has undertaken to make personal calls on some of the older members, who have not been in close touch with the association the last year or two.

The religious committee, through Mrs. Russell, reported arrangements made for the coming week of prayer, commencing Sunday afternoon, and urged the observance of and attendance at these meetings. The Welcome Club, composed of members of the Sunday afternoon Bible class, purpose giving a concert in the dining-room of the association on December 2. There is a good deal of talent in this club, and further particulars and programme will be given later.

Mrs. Grimison read the report of the girls' work committee, Mrs. Walter Luney has kindly promised her home for an invitation tea, etc. on the afternoon of November 22. Articles left over from the sale of work will be sold the same afternoon. Miss Griffin gave a detailed report of classes and other groups, the bookery, home-nursing, and gymnasium classes being well attended and popular.

At the close of the meeting the president introduced Mrs. Macfarlane and Miss Griffin to the members of the board, who warmly welcomed them both. Afternoon tea was served at the close of the meeting.

The C.G.I.T. of the Esquimalt United Church will hold a concert in the schoolroom on Friday, November 19, at 8 p.m.

MISS K. FRAMPTON OF VICTORIA IS VISITING MR. AND MRS. FRANK CROFTON AT SALT SPRING ISLAND.

Mrs. John T. Oliver of East Delta is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood, 135 Kingston Street.

Mr. N. Mumford of Deep Cove is spending a few days in Victoria, and is a guest at the Balmoral Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott arrived from Glasgow, Salt Spring Island, today on a visit to Mrs. Croft at "Mount Adelaide," Esquimalt.

Mrs. Gerald A. Sanford has arrived from Vancouver on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Alexander Montisambert.

Mrs. Lillian Russell of Vancouver and her daughter, Miss Sheila Russell, are leaving shortly for an extended trip abroad.

Major and Mrs. H. R. N. Cobbett entertained at a dance last evening at Wood Point Barracks, when about 100 guests were present.

Mrs. D. R. Ker entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on St. Charles Street with three tables of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Murray, Richardson Street, left yesterday for Chemainus to spend the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brethour (nee Winnifred Fatt) have returned to Victoria from their honeymoon trip, and are residing in Saanich.

Miss Kathleen McIntosh of 2223 Shakespeare Street, will leave tomorrow for Toronto, Ontario, where she will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray.

Mrs. Curtis L. Sampson entertained yesterday afternoon at her home, Molton Combe, Oak Bay, with four tables of bridge and at the tea-hour additional guests were present.

Mrs. W. F. Brougham and her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hobday, arrived in the city from Vancouver today on a visit to Mrs. Dunsmuir at Hatley Park.

Dr. H. J. M. Adams, Elford Street, left today on the cableship Restorer as ship's surgeon on the trip to the island of Guam, in the Southern Pacific Ocean.

Mrs. Gordon Hunter of Shawanigan Lake, accompanied by Miss Morden, expects to leave Victoria next week to spend the winter months in Los Angeles.

Lady Camelon, who has been a much-feted visitor in Vancouver for some weeks, returned to the city today, and will take up her residence at the Empress Hotel for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muttiberry and family of Winnipeg have arrived in Victoria to spend the winter months, and have taken Mrs. O. M. Jones's home in Oak Bay for their residence while here.

The first of this winter's socials under the W.A. will be held in St. Mark's Hall, Boleskin Road, on Wednesday, November 17, at 8 p.m. There will be a short concert, followed by cards and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

The Colwood Golf and Country Club will hold one of its popular dances at the clubhouse on Thursday, November 18, at 8 o'clock. Ozard's orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from members of the ladies' committee, Mrs. P. C. Abell, Miss Bayward, Mrs. H. Richards, Mrs. H. F. Crowe, or Miss Anne Michaels, or from the club secretary, Capt. Walter Parry.

Miss Gladys Carter, whose marriage will take place Wednesday next, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Miss A. G. McLaren, 1749 Davie Street. The rooms were tastefully decorated in white and pink and the many beautiful gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a novel manner. Among those present were the Misses I. McAdams, J. Hall, M. Grimison, A. Miller, E. White, M. Earnshaw, M. Gruffy, Mrs. A. S. McLaren, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Hoarsh, Mrs. Malgresh, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. A. Bradley, Mrs. R. Gleason and Mrs. C. McLaren.

The next meeting of the committee of the Local Council of Women, having in hand the endorsement of a chair of Home Economics in the University of B.C. will be held at the home of Miss Crease on Thursday December 2 at 8 o'clock. The committee is pleased to have received the additional endorsement of the Emmanuel Baptist Ladies' Aid, the Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary, and the Victoria and Island Branch Canadian Authors Association while the Rockland Park W.C.T.U., Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association and the First United Church have all asked for date upon the subject of Home Economics.

Kumtuka's Bridge Party.—The Kumtuka Club will hold the next of its series of bridge and mah jong parties on Tuesday evening at the Alexander Club, Pemberton Building. Tables for the affair may be reserved with Miss McGraw at telephone No. 5340.

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THE LAKE HILL W.I. HELD A SILVER TEA IN THE COMMUNITY CENTRE, QUADRA STREET, THE PROCEEDS GOING TOWARDS THE FUNDS OF THE W.A. TO THE SAANICH HEALTH CENTRE.

The tea tables were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and cosmos. There was a splendid attendance. Miss Head gave a most interesting address on Japan and Japanese women and their pursuits, and also gave a demonstration of floral decoration, also pyrotechnic painting, songs were sung by Mrs. MacCallum, Mrs. Spurr and Miss Margaret Griffin. Accompanists were Mrs. H. Taylor and Miss Murray. The ladies assisting with the tea were Mesdames Webster, Calvert, Akerman, Hollyoak, Harris, Carpenter and Miss Douglas. Mrs. Mercer was in receipt of customs. Mrs. Winkie and Miss Oldfield received the guests.

A reception was held last evening at the residence of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. R. G. Humphreys in honor of the marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Mr. Thomas McVie, which took place at Wood Point Barracks, when the bride was dressed in mauve georgette and gold received her guests in the dining-room, from the centre of which was suspended a large silver horseshoe, when offerings of pillow slips, 14x22, three-tier wedding cake with a silver sword, an heirloom of the family. A buffet supper was served to some fifty guests, after which singing, games and dancing was indulged in until a late hour. Among the invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. McVie Sr., S.-M. Durling and family, S.-M. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Sgt. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hendry, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, S.-M. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Beals, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore, Mrs. Moore Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Poiry, Mrs. Misses Rena Watson, Rena Humphreys, Patricia Yule, Peggy McAlpine, Flo Rawlinson, Ina and Madge Hendry, Margery Stone, Mesars. Bud Fisher, Fred Frear, Al Hogan, Bill Clancy, Roy Moore, Stan Fell and Bob Humphreys.

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Canada Pride Range Co.

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All Parts for All McClary Ranges Kept in Stock

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(Pipe or Pipeless)
AT FACTORY PRICES

You pay not one cent more than the factory price when you buy your Albion Furnace from us. At the same time get the best possible installation by practical sheet metal workers.

Furnace Repairs, Smoke Pipes Renewed, Plumbing of Every Description.

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Sheet Metal Work and Complete Plumbing Service
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PHONE 215

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B.C.'s Oldest Herbal Institution.

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Kiln-dried Wood, per cord load \$5.75
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Cooperage Fuel Wood

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STOVE WOOD, Load \$3.50, Cord \$12.25
KILN-DRIED, Load \$3.50, Cord \$12.25
NOTE: The Black Wood is the very best to be had for your furnace, fireplace and stove heaters. The Stove Wood is the finest on the market for your kitchen range, etc.

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Each Capsule MIDY bears name SANTAL MIDY

Restorer of constipation

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Liberals of Esquimalt will hold a card party in the Esquimalt headquarters on Monday evening, November 15.

The semi-monthly general meeting of the Pro Patria branch (formerly the Canadian Legion branch), will take place on Wednesday, November 17 at the clubrooms, Courtney Street.

The Victoria West Brotherhood will meet in Stanley Hall, Edward Street, on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. Business meeting will deliver an address on the subject, "Evolution of Victoria West."

A lecture on Palestine and the Jews will be broadcast over radio station CPCT to-morrow afternoon, from 4 to 5 o'clock, by the Christadelphian Society of Victoria. A. Tebo will be the speaker.

During the month of October there were 113 convictions in the city court; one prisoner sent up for trial, forty-two discharged, one found of unsound mind, and twenty-two held for safe-keeping, according to the clerk sergeant's report.

The organizations of St. John's Church will hold a novel bazaar on Thursday, November 18, at the corner of Pandora and Douglas Streets. Afternoon tea and supper will be served. The proceeds will be in aid of the Parish Hall Fund.

Twenty-seven Chinese taken in police raids on a Fagard Street gambling house on two different occasions were remanded until November 17, when called in the city police court this morning, Stuart Henderson appears for the Chinese.

W. Wilson was fined \$5 in the city police court this morning for failing to produce his driver's license. G. A. Worth was fined \$5 for the same offence. R. Kater and A. M. Shaw were each fined \$1 for parking longer than an hour. W. Morgan and Florence Richardson were fined \$1 each for failing to keep tail lights burning on their cars.

Mayor Pendray officiated at the meeting of the Metropolitan United Church bazaar at 9 a.m. to-day in a brief ceremony in which he wished the organizers every success with their endeavors. On Monday afternoon his Worship will be a guest of the Knights of the Round Table at their first annual meeting, to be held at the Empress Hotel.

The social evening held by the Eagles organization in Victoria, in honor of C. H. Wagner of Anacortes, State President of the Eagles' International, was a huge success. Mr. Wagner expressed his approval of the new hall that will be soon erected in this city and was very pleased with the growth of the order. This growth has been very steady and promises to continue.

If Canadian exporters of fresh apples will give complete attention and interest to the conditions that prevail in the Argentine market they should be able to obtain a fair share of the demand. D. Forster, Trade Commissioner at Buenos Ayres advises the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. The most important fruit exported into Argentina is the apple. He states, the principal source of supply being the United States.

A grand concert will be given at Temple Hall, North Park Street, on Monday evening next. The entire programme will be contributed by well-known local gentlemen artists in song, drama, instrumental and "stunts." Dr. Clem Davies will preside. Refreshments will be served in the dining hall. The meeting of the congregation, who are putting on the entertainment to provide funds for Temple Hall. The programme will commence at 8 o'clock.

On Tuesday next the regular meeting of the Royal Society of St. George will take the form of a concert and informal dance. Well-known artists will provide entertainment for the evening, and refreshments will be provided by members of the society. The meeting will be held in the Conservative clubrooms, Campbell Building, and will commence at 8 o'clock. The president, Dean C. S. Quinlan, will preside.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, accompanied by his private secretary, A. M. D. Fairbairn, visited the Jubilee Hospital yesterday to see two old veterans, George Millett and George Black, both of whom have been inmates for some time. Mr. Millett, who is eighty-six years of age, is a veteran of the Indian Mutiny of 1857, and Mr. Black, who is eighty-two, is a veteran of the Boer War, which took place in 1895. His Honor had a long chat with each of the men, who were greatly delighted by the attention.

Speaking before Sir Edward Carson Orange Lodge last night J. J. Maloney, secretary of the Hamilton, Ont. Orange organization, stirred the local members with his zeal for the work of the order. "There is no society in Canada that has more influence with people who are not Orangemen than the Orange Order," he declared. Mr. Maloney will return here on November 26 to attend a special meeting of the Orange lodges. He will also be heard in three of the leading city churches next January.

The advisability of introducing "Compulsory Voting" will be debated in the headquarters of the Ward Two Liberal Association next Tuesday evening commencing at 8 o'clock. In Australia this form of voting is in effect and four young professional men of this city will deal with the question from every angle. This debate will be the first of a series of such to be held during the winter months by the association. These will help, it is thought in stimulating public interest in political matters and also develop forceful effective speakers.

Edith Cavell Was Winner at Pimlico

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13.—Edith Cavell set a new track record in winning the Pimlico Cup Handicap, 110.00 added, in 2:23 1/4. The feature of the closing day of the Pimlico Fall meeting, was for three year-olds and upwards, at two and a quarter miles. Crusader was second, and Princess Doreen third. Bouras was up on the winner. Two-dollar pari-mutuels on Edith Cavell paid \$14.20 straight; place and shows out. The Clown was the only other starter.

WASHINGTON GUESTS HONOR LOCAL HOST

Visiting Hotel Men Send Presentation to Stephen Jones; His Country Estate Admired

When Stephen Jones, proprietor of the Dominion Hotel, opened the presentation gift from the Southwestern Washington Hotel Men's Association yesterday afternoon, he found it to be a large, wall-sized, photographic portrait in natural colors of the bay and waterfront of "Minikahda," which is Mr. Jones' beautiful country home and estate on Shoal Harbor, a few miles north of Sidney on the Saanich Peninsula.

The hotel men on their caravan here in October were the guests of Mr. Jones at "Minikahda," and were so much impressed with the beauty of the setting that they photographed it. They had an artist enlarge, color it, and set it in a portrait frame.

"On behalf of myself and at the direction of the various members of our caravan, who enjoyed your splendid hospitality on October 2, I am forwarding as a small token of our appreciation a picture which I believe you will quickly recognize as one which I am sure will find a niche on the walls of your home on your country estate, where we spent a delightful afternoon," said David H. Bolce, president of the association, in his presentation letter.

The gift was presented to Mr. Jones at the presentation letter.

Results of British Football Contests

(Continued from page 1)

Partick Thistle 5, Aldrie 1.
Queen's Park 4, Hamilton 0.
St. Mirren 4, Dunfermline 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 2, Clydebank 3.
Aberdeen 2, Nithsdale 1.
Ayr United 2, East Stirling 2.
Bathgate 5, Arbroath 6.
Dumbarton 1, Third Lanark 1.
East Fife 5, King's Park 2.
Forfar 2, Raith Rovers 2.
Queen of South 3, Stenhousemuir 0.
St. Bernard's 2, Bo'ness 5.

RUGBY UNION

Llanelli 3, Marolo 0.
Blackheath 0, Cambridge University 3.
Richmond 5, Harlequins 3.
St. Barts 5, Saleley 0.
U.C.S. Old Boys 0, Old Merchant Tailors 6.

North 10, Aberavon 6.
Bristol 6, Bath 0.
Cardiff 14, Newport 0.
Coventry 18, London Irish 5.
Gloucester 12, Devonport Services 3.

Countdown 5: Oxford University 3

Plymouth 6, Old Blues 5.
Swansea 32, Skewen 8.
Stewartonians 5, Heriotians 13.
Watsonians 12, Glasgow High 10.
West of Scotland 21, Edinburgh Acad 0.

Hawick 21, Edinburgh Wanderers 0

Royal High 0, Hillheadians 2.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Cumberland 15, Lancashire 3.
Northumberland 9, Yorkshire 11.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barnley 7, Oldham 5.
Bradley 0, Batley 3.
Dewsbury 10, Huddersfield 6.
Featherstone Rovers 22, Widnes 8.
Halifax 2, Hull Kingston 2.
Canterbury 15, Castleford 6.
Keighley 8, Leeds 10.
Leigh 18, Swinton 5.
Salford 5, St. Helens 5.
St. Helens Rovers 21, Broughton 5.
Rochdale Hornets 3, Wigan 16.
Warrington 13, Wakefield 0.
Wigan High 0, Pontypridd 0.
York 21, Bradford 2.

IRISH SOCCER LEAGUE

Distillery 4, Larne 0.
Cliftonville 0, Glentoran 2.
Barnley 1, Antrim 0.
Queen's Island 2, Newry 3.
Linfield 3, Portadown 1.
Glennavon 2, Celtic 4.

HUNTING FATALITY

Huntingdon, E.C., Nov. 13.—Edward Coulter, twenty-two, died in a hospital here to-day; the first victim of a hunting accident reported in the Sunas prairie district this season. He was fourteen years of age and brother a few days ago lying on the ground with a bullet which had entered his jaw and lodged near his brain.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT JUAREZ

First race—Five furlongs.

Mr. Scott 111
Miss Leighton 111
Eather 111
Dr. Hall 111
Fende Jol 111
Gympt 104
Four Flush 104
Miss Mauber 104
Cornflower 111
My Gracie 111
Huged K. Asher 104
Glorious Bill 104
Lawrence M. 111
Nan McKinney 104
Lady Small 104
Printer T. 104

Second race—Five and a half furlongs.

Amackassin 110
Simpton 110
Romulo 110
Singapore 110
Black Cat 102
Lawrence Mapping 102
Saint Pierre 102
Bobbay 102
The Scholar 102
Rumleigh 102
Heringa 102
Dr. Herbert 113
Hiddledee 102
Come First 102
The Nephew 110

Star race, six furlongs.

Star Finisher 102
Ring 102
A. Scott 102
Slatel 102
Confuente 102
Faithful Girl 102
Star Purse 102
Canny Lay 102
First Call 104
Collmore 102
Bobby Allen 102
Col. Snider 102
Madrona 100

Fourth race, five furlongs, military handicap.

Jack 154
Mike V. L. 152
Danne V. 148
Traveling Star 148
Easter Day 132
Kipling 132
Lava 152
Rocks 148
L. Gentry 148
Blossoming 154
Lee Fisher 178
King Simon 148

Fifth race—Seven furlongs.

Cruiser 104
Sweetman 102
Martha S. 102
Hardman 107
Starline 103
Boki 89
Belle 104
Miss Fryer 102
Princess Signal 102
Emma Hoagland 99
Kipling 108
Nan's Fortune 108
Approval 107
Marquessito 107
Hence 102
Blossoming 102
Sixth race—One and one-eighth miles.

Seventh race—Six furlongs.

Hanning 104
Dr. Larabe 102
Ginger Pyle 102
Rough Ready 102
Belle 100
Canny Lay 100
Doctor K. 104
Rockbottom 111
Klaxon 106
Scorby 106
Track—Clear and fast.

E. B. ANDROS MAY RUN FOR COUNCIL SEAT

Ex-Alderman E. B. Andros, for eight years in succession a member of the aldermanic board of Victoria, in a statement to The Times to-day admitted he was considering entering his name for a return to the City Council. Questioned as to what his decision would be, Mr. Andros stated he had not yet made up his mind, but that he would announce his plans in a few days' time. Mr. Andros made it clear that if he should run it would be for a seat as alderman.

THE WORLD'S MOST ARDENT MOTORIST LIVES IN ALASKA

Duluth, Wis., Nov. 13.—Alaska claims the world's most ardent motorist in George E. Lewis, an Alaska author and lecturer, who is visiting Duluth. The motorist has a \$7,000 automobile which he drives back and forth over his own private road, 400 feet long. Alaska's 1,700 miles of highway are not available to him in his outlying home.

U.S. Sues Ford Men For Millions in Taxes

Washington, Nov. 13.—United States Government files with the Board of Tax Appeals suit involving \$24,077,224 against nine of the original stockholders of Ford Motors, the largest claim being for \$10,980,558, for additional taxes on the profits from the sale of Ford stock.

GUIDE COMPANY ENROLLED MEMBERS

The Ranger Company of Girl Guides have enrolled seven new members. Girls of sixteen and over are eligible to join.

Lady Douglas Company held a very enjoyable Halloween party, at which the district commissioner was a guest, and an enrolment ceremony took place.

Sefton College Company has gained four recruits and several new recruits are credited to Nos. 4 & 5.

Equimault Company held a very successful home-cooking sale and announce a further sale of home cooking to be held at Spencer's on November 21.

Second Victoria Browne Pack and Equimault Pack each report three new recruits.

Donna Browne pack held a ceremony at which twelve service stars were presented to Brownies by Mrs. A. C. Burdick, district commissioner.

SAANICH RESIDENT DIES

At the family residence, Jasmin Avenue, Saanich, the death occurred early this morning of Mrs. Mabel Harrison, wife of Frederick William Harrison. Mrs. Harrison was born in Manchester, England forty-three years ago, and had been a resident of Victoria for fifteen years. She is survived by her husband, one daughter and three sons. The funeral will be held at the B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 3 p.m. Interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

CANADIAN RUGBY

Toronto, Nov. 13.—Rugby games to-day resulted as follows:

Varsity 1, Queen's 2.
Ottawa 0, Argos 24.
Camp Borden 8, Tigers 2.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Kau Kau, Wis., Nov. 13.—Three men arrested in a lumber camp yesterday on suspicion of being the three D'autremont brothers, alleged bandits, are in the city jail at Park Falls to-day awaiting trial. The D'autremont brothers are being sought in connection with the holdup and dynamiting of a Southern Pacific train near Ashland, Ore., in which three members of the train crew and a mail clerk were killed and an unknown amount of money stolen.

CITY WATERSHED TIMBER DEAL IS PROGRESSING WELL

Timber Lining Scenic Island Highway and Lakes Reserved

Contracting Firm to Pay \$280,000 Over Period of Ten Years

Satisfactory progress on the sale of Goldstream watershed timber to Messrs. Fairservice and Gierin will be reported by the city water committee to the council on Monday.

Negotiations are nearing the final stages with both sides satisfied with their bargain. Under the plan the city will insure the protection of all timber around the three Goldstream lakes, the drainage basin of the watershed and along the line of the Island Highway to the northern limits of the city's property.

The price to be paid by the contracting firm will be \$280,000, spread over a period of years to a final date on May 31, 1935. The sum of \$7,000 down will be paid on the signing of the contract and \$7,000 minimum quarterly from that time forward until the purchase price, including interest at five and a half per cent, has been paid. If logging is carried out at a greater rate than the \$7,000 quarterly minimum would indicate higher sums will accrue to the city, thus speeding on the day of final settlement.

Under the new agreement the city reserves the portions of the watershed where its timber might be of more immediate value to itself by reason of protection, scenic, and other advantages. In general the reserve is on the area around Goldstream Lakes and east of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway tracks. The contracting firm are large scale operators who have met the city fairly on all points raised as to the protection of the timber the city wishes reserved.

SAANICH GROWERS ARE COMMENDED BY PORT EXPERT

Roger D. Pinneo Delighted With Tour of Fruit Areas; Predicts Expansion

Much impressed with the possibilities of the Saanich Peninsula and the work already being done by growers in the area, Roger D. Pinneo, city industrial development expert, returned yesterday from an all-day tour of North and South Saanich points as the guest of the Saanich Board of Trade.

Mr. Pinneo was greatly impressed with the small fruit production and allied lines of endeavor. He paid a visit to the Dominion Government experimental farm at Bagan Bay where he came in contact with the superintendent and was shown the pioneering work of experimentation carried on there.

In reference to his tour, which he will repeat at an early date, Mr. Pinneo told The Victoria Times to-day that from the little he had been able to see in his first tour of the peninsula he believed the area was one capable of, and indeed certain of, great expansion to production, totals much greater than yielded at present. Water, he said, was an important factor, as was the concentration of growers for the development of new and larger markets.

BORDEN AND TOMLIN SEEK COUNCIL SEAT

Ward One Saanich to Have Two Candidates in Election Battle

Fred Borden of Lake Hill and Edwin Tomlin of Cedar Hill were last night announced as candidates for the seat on Saanich Council from Ward One, to be vacated by Councillor H. O. Kirkham, who is seeking the reeve'ship.

At a meeting of Ward One Ratepayers' Association, held in the Cedar Hill School, Mr. Borden was given a majority endorsement for the councilorship, after many of those present had expressed respect for Mr. Tomlin, who was unavoidably prevented from attending and outlining his views. Mr. Borden has been president of the Ward Association for the past year. Councillor Kirkham was tendered unanimous endorsement as candidate for the reeve'ship. Frank V. Hobbs, another reeve'ship aspirant, was present, but as the meeting was not called to hear reeve'ship candidates, was not invited to speak.

Discussion of proposed changes in police administration occupied much of the evening. Councillor Kirkham expressing the opinion that Saanich should seek increased powers in many directions and should not surrender any present privileges unless the financial benefits were of importance. Such savings had not been demonstrated by advocates of elimination of the Saanich Police Department, he considered. Mr. Kirkham also pointed out that the council had never been given any specific recommendations by the Police Commission. The council majority had therefore demurred at action.

The Ward One Ratepayers' Association will seek co-operation of all the other ward associations in a demand for lower lighting and power charges by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited. The meeting was informed that, during the past few weeks, residents of Lulu Island had been accorded sweeping reductions in rates, worth seven cent lighting and three cent power schedules.

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LIBERALS PLANNING DRIVE TO ORGANIZE ALL B.C. RIDINGS

No Government With Better Record Than the Present, Says MacLean

Officials Charged With Disloyalty; Survey of Activities Demanded

Vancouver, Nov. 13.—High lights at the annual meeting of the Vancouver City Liberal Association last night were the election of George M. Murray as president, a speech by Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance in the Provincial Government, and the determination of the association to press for immediate organization work throughout the Province in preparation for the next provincial election.

No statement was made by Dr. MacLean or other speakers, who included Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, Chris McRae and Ian Mackenzie, all members of the Legislature, as to when the election might be expected.

The gathering passed a resolution recommending the appointment of a Liberal organizer and greater efforts to interest the women voters in Liberalism. An amendment that a British Columbia man receive the appointment did not find a second.

WANTS LOYAL OFFICIALS

Dr. MacLean touched on the question of patronage in his address. He stated the qualifications of a person for office must first be his ability to do the work, as he did not believe in making positions for anyone; and, secondly, only those should be appointed who met with the approval of the party representative in the House.

"It does not necessarily follow that we should appoint all Liberals," he said, "for it is possible for a party to degenerate by becoming a machine. This was, perhaps, one of the greatest causes that contributed to the defeat of the Bower Government. But I believe that you will get the best government and the best administration when the Government is surrounded by those sympathetic to its aims and objects."

The sentiment met with heartiest approval of the meeting.

URGES ORGANIZATION

Dr. MacLean spoke of the need of organization and offered many suggestions on how to create interest in Liberal associations. The associations should be social and educational centres, and not merely rotation-passing bodies, he said. Another duty of the organizations was to place names on the voters' lists. The foundation of success at elections depended on this, he said. With proper organization, he had no doubt the Liberal victory at the next election.

Speaking of the achievements of the Liberal Government at Victoria, he declared that outside of the Quebec Government, it was the only Provincial Government at present in the Dominion that had held office for ten consecutive years, that only one minister had been defeated in ten years, that it had carried over almost unanimously after taking office and had withstood the bitter attacks of the opposition.

"Moreover," he added, "it has carried on despite the differences of opinion regarding the administration of the liquor question and the P.E. and other legacies from the Conservative."

COULD NOT GET LEADER

He hinted the Conservatives with the statements that out of their own ranks they were seeking a new leader. He asked: "Is prohibition successful? Is the Liquor Control Board without beer parlours successful, and are the present beer parlours successful?"

As the last-named question was asked, there were cries of "No" and "Yes," whereas the Minister smilingly admitted that the answer was "No."

"That just shows the difference of opinion, and gives you some idea of the difficulties of the situation," he said. He knew the Government was unpopular in some quarters, but no one could point to any government with a better record. There had been no scandals, he declared, adding: "With a better record, and as regards the liquor question and the P.E. and other legacies from the Conservative."

Women's Silk Scarves, \$1.98 and \$2.98

300 Crepe Knit Scarves in stencil effect. Plain shades, smart stripes and fancy weaves; regular to \$3.75. On Sale for **\$1.98**
 126 Only, Crepe de Chine Scarves in dark and light shades with floral or conventional patterns; regular to \$5.75. On Sale for, **\$2.98**
 —Neckwear, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER

LIMITED
PHONE
7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

A Practical Christmas Gift

Send a 40-lb. box of Fancy Grade B.C. Apples to your Old Country friends for Christmas. The apples are carried in the cold chamber of the steamer, which arrives at Liverpool about December 15. All orders will be delivered by Christmas Day. Price, including all transportation charges, delivered to any address in Great Britain or Ireland **\$5.00**

A Drive for More Volume Commencing Monday

All Our Better Grade
COATS
Reduced and on Sale
Monday

This stock of high-grade Coats includes models in needlepoint, duvetyne, broadcloth, velvet and tweed. They are designed in tailored and wrappy styles and luxuriously trimmed with collars or collars and cuffs of squirrel, fox, skunk, beaver, muskrat, fitch, marten and lynx. All are silk lined and all popular shades shown. Sizes 16 to 46.

—Mantles, First Floor

Women's and Misses' Fur-trimmed and Tailored
Tweed Coats
On Sale Monday, Each **\$10.00**

Fur-trimmed and Tailored Coats, semi-fitting and double-breasted styles and straight-line models. They are very smart, having fur collars, slit pockets, and leather belts. Check effects and tweed mixtures, fully lined; sizes from 16 to 42. Each **\$10.00**
 —Mantles, First Floor

200 Children's Coats Marked for
Quick Selling Monday

Children's Navy Serge Reefer Coats, all wool quality with satin linings, two pockets and brass buttons. Broken lines in sizes 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years only; regular price \$4.95. On Sale, each **\$3.75**

Navy Reefer Hats with H.M.S. on band; all sizes. On Sale, each **\$1.00**

Children's Plain and Fur-trimmed Coats of good-grade cloths, representing dressy styles, and in shades of henna, fawn, sage, green, blue, rose; sizes for 2 to 5 years. Selling Saturday for **\$3.45** and **\$4.50**
 Children's Plain or Fur-trimmed Coats, made from dependable cloths and shown in a variety of popular colors. Very neat styles for the ages of 6 to 10 years **\$7.95** and **\$9.95**
 Girls' Coats, fur-trimmed and plain, and made from plaid velours or blanket cloth. Newest styles and neatly finished. Shades are tan, brown, henna, sage and green; sizes 11 to 14 years. On Sale for **\$11.95** and **\$14.95**
 Girls' Coats of velour, trimmed with fur collars and fancy stitching. All the newest styles, shown in shades of henna, fawn, navy, brown, maroon and sage; sizes range from 12 to 15 years **\$16.75** and **\$19.75**
 —First Floor



Women's
Knit Underwear
Three Bargains for More Volume
Monday

Women's "Zenith" Blue Label Vests, with low yoke, short sleeves, high neck and long sleeves; sizes 36 and 38; regular \$1.50 for **90c**
 Women's "Zenith" Blue Label Drawers, closed style and ankle length; sizes 36 and 38; regular, a pair \$1.50, **90c**
 Women's Fleece-lined Cotton Combinations in a plain fabric or finished with a silk stripe. Built-up shoulders and ankle length; regular prices to \$2.95. On Sale, a suit **\$1.00**

All Wool Combinations with "V" neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Dependable underwear; sizes 36 to 44; regular, a suit \$6.75 for **\$2.95**
 —Knit Underwear, First Floor

GIRLS' KNITTED DRESSES

On Sale Monday, Each \$1.95

Children's Knitted Woolen Dresses with panties to match. Smart little styles with turn-down collar and cord at neck; sizes for 3 to 6 years in shades of fawn, sage and rose. Special **\$1.95**
 Fancy Knit Woolen Frocks for little girls from 3 to 7 years. Shown in pretty combination colorings of fawn, sage and orange. On Sale, each **\$1.95**
 —Children's Wear, First Floor

LEATHER HANDBAGS

Regular to \$2.95 for \$1.95

Leather Handbags in pouch and envelope styles. A variety of fancy grain leathers are used and the bags are made with three compartments, fancy brocade lining and are shown in tan, brown, blue, grey, red and black. Each **\$1.95**
 —Handbags, Main Floor

Millinery

On Sale Monday, On
the Bargain Highway

\$2.95

Women's and Girls' Hats for Autumn and Winter wear. Big variety of styles, colorings and shapes. Will be on display in the windows and on sale Monday on the Bargain Highway at **\$2.95**

RIBBONS

Values to 75c a Yard to Clear

at

25c

Clearing All Odd Lines of Ribbons, 4 to 7 inches wide, including moire, Dresden, satin, taffeta and novelty ribbons. These are very appropriate for making up Christmas gifts and are offered at a price far below the original cost; values to 75c to clear, a yard **25c**
 —Ribbons, Main Floor

A Shoe Sensation
On the Bargain Highway Monday

Hundreds of Pairs of Women's
Smart Pumps and Oxfords, Clear-
ing at **\$2.95**

Black Oxfords, Brown Calf Oxfords, Blonde and Grey Kid Pumps, Patent and Kid Pumps in infinite variety, plain or fancy trimmings. Strap or D'Orsay Pumps, all heels. All at **\$2.95**
 —Lower Main Floor



At \$5.00 and \$6.00

We are showing many new lines of patent leather Pumps and Ties at these low prices:

All Patent High Heel Oxfords with clear openwork at the sides. One, two or three eyelet ties in all black or effectively trimmed with colored leathers, low or Cuban heels. Carried in all widths from A to D and priced at **\$5.00** to **\$6.00**

Welt Sole Oxfords in smart two-tone effects, also in all black. Priced at **\$5.00** to **\$6.00**

Reptilian Leather Ties, Strap Pumps and Oxfords, latest styles in all leathers. Specially priced at **\$6.00**

—Shoes, First Floor

1,200 Pairs of
Women's Hosiery

Regular to \$2.50 a Pair

98c

Women's All Wool, Silk and Wool, or Silk Plated Hose in plain shades; two-tone effects and smart check sport patterns. Great assortment of shades including flesh, fawn, pongee, grey, brown and black. A pair **98c**

High-grade Thread Silk Hose with high 23-inch boot of silk and four-inch lisle top. Well reinforced at heels and toes and shown in a full range of popular shades. An exceptionally good value at **\$1.50**
 —Hosiery, Main Floor

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Priced for Big Volume, Monday

Three-quarter Hose in all wool, silk and wool or silk plated, knit in good stretchy rib with well reinforced feet and fancy cuff tops. Serviceable qualities for both boys and girls; regular to \$1.25 a pair for **59c**

Boys' Penmat's Worsted Stockings, good hard wearing quality in black only. The ideal hose for school wear. A pair **60c**
 Boys' English Wool Golf Hose, neat 3 and 1 rib with turnover fancy tops. Shown in brown and grey mixtures. A pair **75c**
 Neat Ribbed Cotton Hose for girls' school wear, well reinforced at points of wear and shown in shades of black, brown and camel. A pair **50c**
 Girls' Plain Knit Cashmere Hose with shaped legs, good wearing quality knit from all wool yarns and shown in all popular shades. A pair **75c**
 —Hosiery, Main Floor

Colored Gloria Umbrellas

Regular \$4.50 for \$2.95

We have made a special purchase of these Silk Mixture Umbrellas which enables us to offer them at such a low price. 12-rib frame, novelty handles, amber tips and ends in shades of purple, red, green and navy. Any of these would sell in the regular way for \$4.50. On Sale, each **\$2.95**
 —Umbrellas, Main Floor

500 Pieces of Sample
NECKWEAR

For Women, Regular to \$3.75 for 98c

A Big Assortment of Women's Neckwear, including jabots, vestees, collar and cuff sets of lace pique, organdie, chamoisette in pretty shades and two-tone effects. On Sale for **98c**
 —Neckwear, Main Floor

Great Volume Sale of
SILKS

Commencing Monday—See Windows

40-inch Silk Crepe de Chine, all silk quality. Good weight and clean weave. Suitable for dresses and lingerie. Shades are white, sky, pink, black, brown, mauve, fawn, purple, Nile, jade, navy and mauve; regular \$1.98 a yard. On Sale for **\$1.19**
 36-inch Black Duchesse Satin, heavy quality for dresses, bright finish and even texture; regular \$1.98 a yard. On Sale for **\$1.00**
 Natural Pongee, 33 inches wide, ideal for dresses, lingerie, draperies, etc. On Sale, a yard **49c**
 36-inch Figured Silk in a variety of designs and colorings for dresses, overblouses or trimmings; regular \$1.98 a yard. On Sale for **98c**
 21-inch Velveteen, twill back and a rich pile for children's dresses, etc. In black, navy, Copen, Italian blue, old rose, taupe, moss, prune, scarlet and orange. On Sale, a yard **\$1.00**
 40-inch Crepe Ninon, fine quality ninon with a crepe finish. Very strong. Shown in navy, sky, fawn and Nile; regular \$2.50 a yard. On Sale for **\$1.75**
 —Silks, Main Floor



Women's Brushed Wool Cardigans **\$1.98**
Will Be Sold Monday for

Brushed Wool Cardigans with plain back and sleeves, designed in front with contrasting stripes or plain shades. They have two pockets and five buttons. Shades are fawn and green, pearl and blue, poudre and pearl, fawn and pearl. Great values, each **\$1.98**
 —Sweaters, First Floor

All Wool Pullover Chappie Coats, \$4.98

All Wool Pullover Chappie Coats made with "Bobbie" collar, fastened at neck with one button and at base with three. All over pattern in many shades **\$4.98**
 All Wool Pullovers with long sleeves and "V" neck trimmed around bottom, cuffs and neck with stripes to blend; heather mixtures. Each at **\$4.98**
 —Sweaters, First Floor

Hand-made
Laces

Bargain Values On Sale
Monday

300 Yards of Hand-made Cluny Lace, 2 inches wide; regular 25c a yard for **10c**

200 Yards of Irish Lace Edging, regular 19c a yard. On Sale for **10c**

Fine Hand-made Cluny and Torchon Lace Insertions, 1 inch wide; regular 29c a yard for **10c**

400 Yards of Hand-made Cluny Laces in four different designs; regular to 49c a yard. On Sale, **25c**

—Laces, Main Floor

FRENCH IVORY
TOILETRIES
PERFUMERY

Gift values that will mean big business for Monday. Special opportunity for gift purchasing.

French Ivory Photo Frames, 75c value for **45c**

French Ivory Scissors, \$1.00 per pair value for **55c**

French Ivory Pin Cushions, 50c value for **35c**

French Ivory Pin Cushions, 50c value for **55c**

French Ivory Jewel Cases, \$2.25 value for **\$1.25**

French Ivory Flower Vases, 50c value for **45c**

French Ivory Brush and Comb, \$4.00 value for **\$2.00**

French Ivory Mirrors, \$2.25 value for **\$1.75**

Shaving Mirrors

150 Beveled Heavy Glass in fancy nickel stands. Specially bought to clear at a quick selling price \$1.00 values at half price, **50c**

Fancy
Gift Perfumes

The exceptional value of these will at once appeal to you. An assortment grouped to sell at **\$1.00 75c, 50c, 45c** and at **25c**
 Select your favorite odors now.

Long Green Bottles of Original Eau de Cologne and Lavender Water; 75c values for, each, **45c**

Wicker Covered Eau de Cologne, \$1.25 value for **75c**

BROADCLOTH
OVERBLOUSES
Each, \$1.89



Blouses of good grade English broadcloth, neat in appearance and tailored throughout. They have long sleeves, link or button cuffs, high or low necks or Bramley collars, band or plain hem at bottom; tucked or plain fronts. White, sand, shrimp and blue; also extra large sizes, 48 to 50, in black, white and stripes. On Sale for **\$1.89**
 —Blouses, First Floor

SPUN SILK OVERBLOUSES
Another Bargain for \$2.89

Excellent Textured Spun Silk Blouses in tailored effect, with long or short sleeves and with plain hem or band. High collars or "V" neck. Button down front or slipover styles. Corn, blue, white or sand shades. On Sale for **\$2.89**
 —Blouses, First Floor

Woolen Dress Fabrics on Sale
Monday

54-inch Navy Serge, all wool quality and a good strong weave for children's dresses, gym suits, etc.; regular \$1.69 a yard for **98c**

40-inch Fancy Tweeds, splendid grade in pretty mixtures. Small checks and fancy patterns of grey, fawn, brown and greens. On Sale, a yard **95c**

54-inch Woolen Materials, comprising fancy check and bordered fabrics that make smart dresses. Shown in brown, grey, fawn and blue grounds; values to \$7.50. On Sale, a yard **\$1.50**
 —Dress Goods, Main Floor

Flannelette and Flannel for
Infants' Wear

On Sale, a Yard, 19c

28-inch Pure White Soft Finish Flannelette for nightgowns, underwear, sleepers, etc. On sale, a yard **19c**
 28-inch Canton Flannel for diapers. A Canton with a soft nappy surface and firm twill back. A yard **19c**
 —Staples, Main Floor

100 Dozen Towels at 29c and
50c Each

150 Dozen Colored Turkish Bath Towels in a large variety of stripes and a variety of sizes **29c**
 Heavy Weight Bath Towels of better grade; colored stripes at **50c**
 —Staples, Main Floor

Men's Ties and Handkerchiefs All Big Values

Heavy English Silk Ties, in choice patterns and colors. A chance to buy for Christmas. Regular price, \$2.00 for.....**\$1.00**
Initial Silk Handkerchiefs, full size and hemstitched. Regular price, each, \$1.00 for.....**75c**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE
7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

A Drive for More Volume Commencing Monday

OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS ILLUSTRATE THE STORY OF BIG VALUES



English Overcoats of Heavy Tweed

Very High Grade, Regular to \$55.00. Offered Monday for

\$29.75

English Overcoats of heavy tweeds, high grade, in latest models and well finished. They are silk and satin lined. Most dressy coat offered. This is an opportunity to secure a very high-class Overcoat at a bargain price.**\$29.75**
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Raincoats

All Sizes, each

\$10.00

A Raincoat that serves a double purpose. They are neatly tailored, double-breasted belter models and half-wool lined. Warm, dressy coats as well as storm proof. All sizes. Unusual value.**\$10.00**
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Boys' All Wool Tweed Suits

\$9.95

With Two Pairs of Pants

All Wool Tweed Suits, each with two pairs of full lined bloomers, neat models and dressy. Sizes 26 to 36.**\$9.95**
Boys' Balloon Pants, grey flannel and all wool blue serge. Neat fitting. Sizes 26 to 32, a pair.**\$2.75**
Boys' Blue Serge Knickers, good grade, full lined. English models. Sizes 22 to 32.**\$1.50**
—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

Other Bargains in the Boys' Store—Monday

Boys' English Braces, of strong elastic web, with leather tips, for 4, 6 and 8 years**10c**

Boys' Undershirts, broken lines and sizes, Penman's and Watson's makes, pure wool and woolen mixtures. Sizes 22 to 50. Regular price \$1.50, for**50c**

Boys' Combinations, cream with soft, fleecy finish, long sleeves and short legs, medium weight, sizes 24 to 34. A suit**\$1.25**

Boys' One-piece Flannelette Pyjamas, neat pattern. Sizes for 6 to 16 years**\$1.75**

Boys' Shirtwaists of strong prints, well made, full size. For 6 to 16 years**75c**

Boys' All Wool English Coat Sweaters, 2 pockets and V neck, greys and navy, sizes 26 to 32. Regular price \$1.50 for**75c**

Boys' Heavy Flannelette Knit Sweater Coats, with shawl collar and two pockets; heavy, well made garments. Grey and navy. Sizes 26 to 32. On sale, each**\$2.50**
—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor



Men's Shirts

Three Bargains That Will Make For More Volume

Men's Shirts of plain and fancy stripe broadcloth, woven zephyr and with silk stripe. Our Own guaranteed brand, with soft double cuffs and neckbands. Plain color shirts have separate collar to match. On sale, each**\$1.95**

Men's Novelty Broadcloth Shirts, newest patterns and fancy designs, on a colored ground, soft double cuffs and neckbands and separate soft collar to match. On sale, each**\$2.25**

Guaranteed Tooks Brand Shirts, tailored to fit, made of English broadcloth, in plain colors, different sleeve lengths to suit the short or long-armed man. Shades are grey, mauve and blue. Soft double cuffs and neckbands and separate soft collars to match. On sale, each**\$2.75**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

IN THE BOOKS AND STATIONERY BARGAINS MONDAY

Linen Picture Books, with bright, large colored pictures, 25c to**25c**
Rag Books for baby, 15c to**15c**
Panoramas, good pictures on folding sheets, 25c to**25c**
Christmas Stalls, a complete assortment, a pkt. 10c
A Linen Backed Playing Card, for everyday use. A packet**45c**
Crayon Books**35c**
Tracing Made Easy**25c**
Bugville Painting Books, good value**35c**
Curly Locks, large size cut-out doll**50c**
Flowers and Fruit, a better painting book.**\$1.00**
Christmas Stalls, a complete assortment, a pkt. 10c
A Linen Backed Playing Card, for everyday use. A packet**45c**
New Count Scoring Card, 10c, 2 for**25c**
—Lower Main Floor



Linoleum Laid Free

An Extra Special Offer—One Week Only

All Linoleum Orders taken from Monday till Saturday will be laid without extra charge.

Owing to the great volume of business that will result from this special offer it will be necessary to fill all orders in rotation.

Canadian Printed Linoleum, fine range of patterns, (laid free). On sale, a square yard**95c**

Scotch Printed Linoleum, beautiful designs and superior printing, (laid free). A square yard**\$1.10**

British Inlaid Linoleum, many designs to choose from, (laid free). On sale, a square yard**\$1.39**

Scotch Inlaid Linoleum, finest quality and latest designs, (laid free). On sale, a square yard**\$1.85**
—Linoleum, Second Floor

Down-filled Comforters

All New Designs. Each

\$7.95

Just received a shipment of Down-filled Comforters, all new designs with panels of plain French sateen. All generously filled with purified down, fully ventilated and finished with piped stitch. When we say they are generously filled we mean it in the truest sense of the word. Great value, each**\$7.95**
—Staples, First Floor

Pillow Slips—All Big Values

Plain Cotton Slips, hemmed ready for use, a pair**49c**

Plain Hemmed, Strong Twill Pillow-slips, a pair**89c**

Hemstitched or Scalloped Pillow-slips, handsomely embroidered, each**59c**

36-Inch Snow White Cotton, suitable for underwear and all household purposes, a yard**15c**
—Staples, Main Floor



All Copper Boilers on Sale for \$3.65

All Copper Boilers, large size and of medium gauge-copper. Just 32 for early shoppers. Well worth \$6.00. On sale for**\$3.65**
—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

OVAL DISHPANS

Regular \$2.30 for \$1.19

Oval Dish Pans of the famous white three coat enamel. Capacity 14 quarts. Will fit the modern sink. On sale, each**\$1.19**
—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Snaps in the Hardware Department

Shoe-repairing Outfits, medium and small lasts, hammer, nails and knife complete. On sale, a set**\$1.35**

Tearless Mincer, consisting of chopping block, cutting knife and glass container. Regular \$1.00 for**39c**

Egg-beater and Measuring-cup, non-splash. Regular 75c for**39c**

Nickel-plated, Free Running Egg-beater, each**20c**

Aluminum and Steel Wire Egg Slice, ideal for sandwich-making**20c**
—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

NOTTINGHAM LACE NETS

Low Priced for More Volume

An extensive purchase of Lace Curtain Nets, just arrived from England, offers a range of most charming designs, hard wearing qualities, at astonishingly low prices.

Lace Curtain Nets, 36 inches wide, in a fine choice of designs, Ivory shade, a yard**25c**

Lace Curtain Nets, 40 inches wide, fine quality and attractive designs, a yard**40c**

Lace Curtain Nets, 45 and 40 inches wide, very superior quality in most attractive designs, Ivory and ecru, a yard**75c**

Lace Curtain Nets, 45 inches wide, beautiful quality and very fine designs in Ivory shade. A yard**\$1.00**
—Draperies, Second Floor

Extraordinary Values in Our Groceries Dept. For Monday—Cash and Carry

Orange and Lemon Peel, per lb.**20c**

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 tins for**31c**

Blue Ribbon Peaches, 5-lb. carton**\$1.25**

Clark's Boiled Dinner, per tin**23c**

Phillips' Toilet Soap, 3 cakes for**20c**

Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 10s, per sack**48c**

Argood Mince-meat, 2s, per tin**35c**

Robinson's Almond Paste, 8 oz. carton**25c**

C & B. Findon Haddie, per tin**43c**

Spencer's Pure Malt Vinegar, quarts, per bottle**28c**

Pendray's Blue Suds, per package**20c**

Robertson's Golden Shred or Scotch Marmalade, 4s, per tin**69c**

Sugar House Molasses, 1½s, per tin**11c**

Robinson's Cut Mixed Peel, 1s, per carton**25c**

Del Monte Pork and Beans, small, 3 tins for**17c**

Nonsuch Silver Cream, per bottle**17c**

Kelowna Honey, 2s, per tin**45c**

Campbell's Pork and Beans, 2 tins for**21c**

Lea & Perrin's Sauce, medium, per bottle**33c**

Marshall's Grape-Juice, plate, per bottle**24c**

Tabasco Sauce, per bottle**35c**

Monk & Glass Custard, per tin**33c**

Saatchi Clams, 1s, per tin**16c**

Creamettes Macaroni, per package**9c**

King Oscar Sardines, 3 large tins for**34c**

Potato Flour, per package**14c**

McCormick's Sodas, 4-lb. box**90c**

Westfield Corned Beef, per tin**21c**

Pure Maple Sugar, ½-lb. block**15c**

Cocoonut Fritter Biscuits, per lb.**20c**

1 Cake Fairy Soap**15c**

1 Tin Gold Dust Cleanser**25c**

Imported Castile Soap, No. 2 bars**25c**

Pink Salmon, halves, per tin**5c**

Vinolia White Iris Soap, 3 tablets in box**25c**

1 Carton Sunlight Soap**35c**

1 Package Lux**35c**

1 Cake Lux Toilet Soap**35c**

1 lb. Spencer's Orange Pekoe Tea**75c**

1 lb. Tin Crisco**75c**

1 lb. Spencer's Royal Roast Coffee**75c**

1 Tin Libby's Sliced Peaches, 2½s**75c**

1 lb. Spencer's Breakfast Blend Tea**80c**

1 Pkg. Sun Maid Seeded Raisins, 15-oz.**80c**

1 Pkg. Sun Maid Seedless Raisins, 15-oz.**80c**

1 lb. Spencer's British Prize Coffee**\$1.00**

3 Tins Eagle Brand Milk**\$1.00**

Instant Postum, large tins**44c**

Libby's Home-made Pickles, royal jar**30c**

Del Monte Dri-pack Prunes, 5s, per tin**85c**

Dromedary Dates, per package**20c**

Union Hand Cleanser, per tin**9c**

Lyle's Syrup, 4s, per tin**46c**

Heinz Red Kidney Beans, per tin**13c**

Okanagan Tomatoes, (new sea-son's), 2½s, per tin,**12½c**

Empress Mince-meat, large sealers, each**55c**

Mrs. Haines's Orange Marmalade, 4s, per tin,**55c**

King Beach Red Plums in syrup, 2½s, per tin,**18c**

Dedicated Coconut, per lb.**16c**

1 3-lb. Tin Spencer's Malt**79c**

1 Package P.K. Hops, ½s**79c**

1 Package Cox's Gelatine**79c**

Shredded Wheat Biscuit, per pkg.**10½c**

Codorus Imported Macaroni, 1s, per package,**12½c**

Essex Corn, per tin**12½c**

Robin Hood Oats, 6s, per sack**34c**

Libby's Spinach, 2½s, per tin**24c**

Dainty Date Butter, per jar**23c**

Newball & Mason's Malt and Hops, per pkg.**60c**

1 lb. Jap Rice**20c**

1 lb. Tapioca**20c**

1 lb. Sago**20c**

Black Figs, per lb.**12½c**

1 lb. New Australian Currants**25c**

1 lb. Seedless Raisins**25c**

Fry's Cocoa, ½s, per tin**23c**

Symington's Coffee Essence, small, per bottle,**27c**

1 Tin Colman's Mustard**30c**

1 Tin Spencer's Pepper**30c**

1 Tin Symington's Gravy Salt**44c**

Eagle Lobster, ½s, per tin**44c**

Rapid Oats, (Robin Hood), 4s, per carton**19½c**

Keller's Marmalade, 4s, per tin**74c**

Royal Baking Powder, 12 oz., per tin**44c**

Ontario Honey, 5s, per tin**90c**

Heinz Chili Sauce, per bottle**30c**

Heinz Pork and Beans, 3 tins for**32c**

Standard of Empire Peas, 2s, per tin**12½c**

Blue Ribbon Cooking Figs, per 3-lb. bag**35c**

Norse Crown Soured Mackerel, per tin**22c**

Norse Crown Fat Mackerel, per tin**22c**

New Chestnuts, per lb.**25c**

Lazenby's Anglo-Indian Pickle, per bottle**25c**

1 lb. Spencer's Orange Pekoe Tea**75c**

1 lb. Tin Crisco**75c**

1 lb. Spencer's Royal Roast Coffee**75c**

1 Tin Libby's Sliced Peaches, 2½s**75c**

1 lb. Spencer's Breakfast Blend Tea**80c**

1 Pkg. Sun Maid Seeded Raisins, 15-oz.**80c**

1 Pkg. Sun Maid Seedless Raisins, 15-oz.**80c**

1 lb. Spencer's British Prize Coffee**\$1.00**

3 Tins Eagle Brand Milk**\$1.00**

Instant Postum, large tins**44c**

Libby's Home-made Pickles, royal jar**30c**

Del Monte Dri-pack Prunes, 5s, per tin**85c**

Dromedary Dates, per package**20c**

Union Hand Cleanser, per tin**9c**

Lyle's Syrup, 4s, per tin**46c**

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EVENTS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

PASTORS EXCHANGE PULPITS SUNDAY

Object is to Promote International Christian Friendship

With the object of promoting international Christian friendship a number of ministers in the coast cities will exchange pulpits tomorrow. Canadian ministers will occupy pulpits in the United States, and United States ministers will occupy Canadian pulpits. It has, therefore, been arranged that the Rev. Archibald Mackintosh, Seattle, will conduct the services in Emmanuel Baptist Church both morning and evening. Sunday morning, the Rev. Henry Knox will take Mr. Mackintosh's place in Seattle. The choir will sing at both services, and Miss Bessie Shampney will be soloist at the evening service.

LADIES' ARMISTICE SUPPER

Successful Gathering Held at James Bay United Church

The annual Armistice supper, held under the direction of the Ladies' Aid Society of the James Bay United Church, took place last evening and was a pronounced success. A good number sat down to a splendid meal at tables that were tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns giving a very attractive appearance. After supper a programme consisting of instrumental and vocal music and also comedy singing made a splendid approach to the popular lecture given by Deana Qualton entitled "The Humor and Pathos of a Parson's Life." It was delivered in the Dean's inflexible manner and provoked a great deal of amusement as well as insight into the side of ministerial life too seldom understood by the lay side of the church. Among the artists who contributed to the musical programme were the church orchestra, Mrs. Southern, Mrs. Key-

worth, Mrs. Chave and Miss Ruth Baxter.

An adult Bible class was inaugurated in the Sunday school of the church last Sunday and was much appreciated. Others will be welcomed at the sessions next Sunday. The Sunday preservice will continue to provide an item of interest each Sunday immediately preceding the evening service. Last Sunday a number of excellent slides of historic and contemporary scenes were shown, covering the early ministry of our Lord and were greatly appreciated. Next Sunday the slides will treat of the parabolic teaching of Jesus and the illustrations will be again very pleasing. These services seem to be having a very happy effect on the attendance at all the other services, proving a point of contact between the members and others of the neighborhood.

REV. A. K. MCINNIS TO VISIT METROPOLITAN

Former Associate Pastor Will Preach in Morning

Rev. Dr. Sipprell will deliver the evening message at the Metropolitan Church on the subject, "Standing By," and will show the proper attitude one should assume toward life's great enterprises. At 11 a.m. Rev. A. K. McInnis, B.A., the former associate pastor at the Metropolitan, will preach on "Thanksgiving." Mr. McInnis is at present located at Kelowna and has begun a splendid work during his brief sojourn in that city.

At 2:30 p.m., Dr. Tucker, missionary of the United Church of Canada in Africa, will speak to the Sunday School and at 4 p.m. a great mass meeting will assemble to hear George Warburton of Toronto, who will speak to the Metropolitan Church throughout the day promise to be inspiring and helpful.

Theological Society—On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, a lecture on "What Theology Teaches You About Man," by William H. Griffiths, will be given at a public meeting of the Victoria Theological Society. Independent, in the rooms, 101 Union Bank Building, View Street.

High-class Concert, Knox Church, 2025 Stanley Avenue, Monday, Nov. 15, 8:15 a.m. Admission, 25 cents. Mrs. Arthur Dowell, G. M. Soprano; Miss Ethel Bale, Elocutionist; Mr. A. L. Hickling's String Trio.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Caleb's Deed Rewarded

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for November 14: Caleb's Faithfulness Rewarded. Joshua xiv 6-15.

By Wm. E. GILROY, D.D.

Text: Joshua xiv 6-15

Then the children of Judah came unto Joshua in Gilgal; and Caleb the son of Jephunneh the Kenazite said unto him, Thou knowest the said that the Lord said unto Moses the man of God concerning me and thee in Kadesh-barnea.

Forty years old was I when Moses the servant of the Lord sent me from Kadesh-barnea to spy out the land; and I brought him word again as it was in mine heart.

Nevertheless my brethren that went up with me made the heart of the people melt; but I wholly followed the Lord my God.

And Moses swore on that day, saying, Surely the land whereon thou hast trodden shall be thine inheritance, and thy children's forever, because thou hast wholly followed the Lord my God.

And now, behold, the Lord hath kept me alive, as He said, these forty and five years, even since the Lord spake this word unto Moses, while the children of Israel wandered in the wilderness; and now, lo, I am as yet I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me: my strength now for war, both to go out, and to come in.

Now therefore give me this mountain, whereof the Lord spake in that day; for thou heardest in that day how the Anakims were there, and that the cities were great and fenced; if so be the Lord will be with me, then I shall be able to drive them out, as the Lord said.

And Joshua blessed him, and gave unto Caleb the son of Jephunneh, Hebron for an inheritance.

Hebron therefore became the inheritance of Caleb the son of Jephunneh the Kenazite unto this day, because that he wholly followed the Lord God of Israel.

And the name of Hebron before was Kirjath-arba, which Arba was a man among the Anakims. And the land had rest from war.

Someone some day may write a book, that is worth while for its inspiration, on chief lieutenants, or right-hand men, or second-ladies, or whatever one may call those who are not the chief leaders and the outstanding figures but who bring to movements that intense allegiance, consecration and service that make them powerful in support of the leader.

We have read of a florist who once tore up with disdain the second prize that he had won at a flower show; nothing but first prize could satisfy him. From one standpoint there may be something commendable about such an ideal, but the world would not get very far without good second-rate things as well as first-rate things. There probably is no strength greater than that of the man who, realizing that he has not the elements of a prime leader, a first-rater, puts all his energy and passion into being a second-rater or even a third-rater.

CONVENTION REPORTS WILL BE PRESENTED

Strong Programme Arranged For Centennial Church Sunday

Centennial Church presents a strong programme for Sunday. In the morning reports will be given from those who have been in attendance at the world service convention in Vancouver this week.

Joseph Patrick will represent the lay members and the pastor will be the clerical representative. This convention created much enthusiasm in its dealing with the world problems as they affect the church activities. In the evening a rare treat is in store for the congregation. Geo. Warburton of Toronto, and one of the speakers at the convention, will be the speaker. Mr. Warburton is one of Canada's leading platform men. He has a convincing manner and was a power at the convention. All should hear this address. The choir will render some special selections, such as anthems and duets, etc. The pastor will be in charge at all services.

TO HOLD SERVICE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Rector Will Give Appropriate Address at St. John's

On Sunday evening the members of the young people's organizations will attend the service in St. John's Church and the Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will give an appropriate address. The Anglican Young People's Association, the Beacon Girls' Club and the Corinthian Boys' Club, and the Junior Boys' Club, will be present. Before the evening service there will be an organ recital, commencing at 7:15 o'clock, by G. J. Burnett, including the following numbers: "Largo," Handel; "Arcadian Idyll," by Le Mare; "Carlton," by Boyton Smith; "Leider," by Mendelssohn. The choir will render Sir Arthur Sullivan's anthem, "I Will Mention Thy Loving Kindness," with tenor solo, by Mrs. M. Roberts. There will be Communion Service at St. John's at 8 a.m., and Morning Prayer at 11 a.m., at which the rector will be the preacher.

JUDAS MACCABEUS WILL BE PRESENTED

First United Church Choir Rehearsing Oratorio

A large and enthusiastic chorus has been rehearsing the Oratorio, "Judas Maccabaeus," at First United Church, under the baton of Jackson Hanby, for some time past, and it is expected that a finished performance will be presented. The date has been fixed for Tuesday, November 30, and soloists have been engaged. The title role of course, is carried by the tenor, and for this position, Alexander Wallace, late of Vancouver, now of Seattle, has been chosen. Mr. Wallace, who has heard here two years ago in "Samson," has a fine robust voice, very suited to such stirring music as that of "Sound an Alarm," and is expected to give an outstanding rendition of the part allotted to him. The part of Simon, older brother and chief counselor of Judas, is sung by the baritone. This part will be taken by an old favorite of Winnipeg audiences, David Ross, now of Vancouver. Mr. Ross was heard here some years ago in the "Messiah," and made a very good impression. He can be depended on to give an artistic performance in true oratorio style. The remaining solo parts have been entrusted to local artists well and favorably known. Mrs. Lily Wilson, soprano soloist of First United Church, is a capable singer, who was heard to advantage in last year's performance of the "Messiah." Miss Mabel Humphreys, contralto, who will be making her first appearance in a work of this importance, has a fine voice, and it is expected that the inclusion of her name will be a pleasing feature of the rendition. Alfred Gurney will, as usual, be at the piano, with Edward Parsons at the organ.

CITIZEN MINISTERS EXCHANGE SUNDAY

Dr. W. L. Clay at First United, Rev. W. G. Wilson at St. Andrew's

The Sunday morning services at St. Andrew's Church and First United Church, are looked to with much interest. The ministers of these congregations will convey the fellowship and fraternal greetings. The pulpit of First United Church will be occupied by Rev. W. L. Clay, D.D., and at St. Andrew's Church, by Rev. W. G. Wilson. Special music has been arranged for these morning services, and large congregations are expected.

FAIRFIELD UNITED

The services at the Fairfield United Church to-morrow are of a very interesting character. At the morning service the minister will speak on "Trust—Imperative and Coessential." A short address will also be given to the boys and girls.

In the evening, at 7:30, a very distinguished twelve will preach, the person of Rev. Dr. Tucker of missionary fame. For many years Dr. and Mrs. Tucker have labored as missionaries of the Congregational Church in Africa. He is an authority on African matters and has, during the various conferences that have been held throughout the Dominion, told a story which has been most enthusiastically received.

The visit of Dr. Tucker is being much appreciated, and doubtless, a splendid audience will greet him on Sunday evening. Special music will be rendered, morning and evening, as follows: 7:30 a.m., "The Lord's Prayer," by Mrs. G. W. and J. W. Buckler Solo and anthem: "Incline Thy Ear," J. Green and choir. 7 p.m.—Solo, A. Sullivan; anthem, "Rejoice," by the choir; male quartette, "My Shepherd," L. Abbott, F. Wills, J. W. Buckler and A. Sullivan.

WORL'S WEEK OF PRAYER ARRANGED

Daily Meetings at Y.W.C.A. From Nov. 14 to 20

One million members in forty-six countries are keeping with the Y.W.C.A. the world's week of fellowship and prayer from November 14 to 20. Meetings will be held each afternoon in the club-room of the local Young Women's Christian Association at 3 o'clock. Those in charge of the meetings are: Sunday, the Bible class of the Y.W.C.A.; Monday, St. Andrew's Presbyterian; Tuesday, the Baptist Church; Wednesday, Metropolitan United; Thursday, Anglican; Friday, United; Saturday, Centennial United. The collection each day will be devoted to the world's committee of the Y.W.C.A. All are urged to attend as many of the meetings as possible.

FOUR SERVICES AT CITY TEMPLE

Dr. Ernest Hall Will Speak in Afternoon on Cancer

Services of the Victoria City Temple are four in number, commencing with the regular session of the School of Religious Education, at the church's social center, Temple Hall, North Park Street, at 9:45 a.m. Herbert Lieberman, the superintendent, has been very pleased with the loyal support of his staff; a fine group of men and women who themselves receive thorough training, under the instruction of Fred W. Davey, who leads the teachers' training department. Mr. Davey brings to the teachers the very best in modern thought and up-to-date scholarship, who, in turn, translate this instruction into their interpretation of the Scriptures of the scholars of the School of Religious Education. Every effort is being made to emphasize quality in training, rather than quantity. In striving to secure a large Sunday School roll.

The morning service will be held at 11 a.m., and the afternoon service at 2:30 p.m. In the afternoon, in Temple Hall at 2:30 p.m., Dr. Ernest Hall will speak on "Cancer Prevention." This will be a general meeting, to which both sexes are invited. Much interest is manifested in these lectures, as shown by the large audiences attending.

At the evening service a concert prelude will be given to the gathering congregation, from 7 to 7:30, Dr. Davies conducting. Dr. Davies' evening message will be under the subject, "Oh, What's the Use?"—a common expression of many people who find life very baffling. Reserved seats are held until 7:30 p.m., when all seats in the auditorium are open for the general public. The services are not broadcasted this Sunday. It is announced.

The music programme of Temple Choir is under the direction of Fred Waddington.

MASS CEREMONY TO BE EXPLAINED

After the Sunday evening service at St. Andrew's Cathedral, the Rev. Father Cyril E. Evans, M.A., will give an illustrated lecture on the Mass, in the auditorium of St. Ann's Academy. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The symbolism of the various vestments worn in the Mass and the meanings of the ceremonies in connection with its celebration will be clearly depicted and fully explained by Father Evans, who is a fluent and convincing speaker.

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant and Mrs. Jones, commanding officers of Victoria corps, will lead the week-end meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street.

To-morrow afternoon at 2:30, weather permitting, the Citadel Band, under Deputy Bandmaster Hornbuckle, will play at the Jubilee Hospital, and the Young People's Band will substitute at the same meeting.

Next Tuesday evening the Citadel Band will give a concert in the Fairfield United Church, the programme including vocal and instrumental music.

A new branch of the young people's work has been organized by the commanding officers, which includes boys and girls from the age of eight years. The "Sunbeams," as the little girls are called, meet at the Citadel every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the "Chums," which are the little boys of the same age, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A class is also formed for the "Life-saving Guards," the girls over twelve years of age, which is held at the Citadel on Tuesday evenings at 7:30. New members will be welcomed by the leaders.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Under the auspices of the Excelsior Bible class of the Fairfield United Church, the Salvation Army silver band will present a musical programme on Tuesday evening, November 16, at 8 o'clock. This will take place in the new church, and is in aid of the young people's contribution towards the building fund.

The Victoria British Israel Association will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street. E. E. Richards will lecture on "The Stone of Destiny, In Prophecy and History."

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

That they all may be one.

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor
G. A. DOWARD, Organist
10 a.m.—Class Meetings
11 a.m.—
REV. A. K. MCINNIS, B.A.
Anthem—"Te Deum" Holloway
Soprano Solo—"Charity" Mrs. Geo. Reid
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School Session
Address by DR. TUCKER OF AFRICA

MASS MEETING FOR EVERYBODY

Address by MR. GEORGE A. WARBURTON OF TORONTO. HEAR HIM!

"STANDING OUT OR STANDING BY." DR. SIPPRELL
Anthem—"I am Alpha and Omega" Stainer
Tuesdays, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Meeting of Men's Brotherhood
Address on "League of Nations" by Mr. B. C. Nicholas
A WELCOME TO ONE AND ALL!

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Minister
NOVEMBER 14, 1926
9:45 a.m.—Sabbath School
11 a.m.—Morning Service. Preacher, REV. W. G. WILSON, D.D.
Solo—"Awake, Put On Thy Strength" Miller
Anthem—"The Lord's Prayer" Sullivan
1:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Preacher, REV. W. G. WILSON, D.D.
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SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

1829 First Street, off Port. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Evening meetings: 7:30 p.m.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hillside car terminus, 11 a.m. worship; 7 p.m. school; 7 p.m. Gospel Service. Sunday School, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. All are welcome.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 724 Port Street. Service 7:30 p.m. speaker, Mrs. M. L. Smith. Subject: "A Voice in the Wilderness." Solo by Mrs. M. L. Smith. Musical Message at the close. All welcome. Silver Tea, Tuesday, 2 p.m. Circle Friday, 8 p.m.

ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP

ROSICRUCIAN Cosmo-conception study class every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, 216 Central Bldg. Everybody welcome.

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, (Independent), 181 Union Bank Bldg. Sunday, 8 p.m. lecture by William H. Griffiths on "What Theosophy Teaches About Man." All welcome.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL—International Goodwill League, 181 Union Bank Bldg. Sunday, 8 p.m. lecture by William H. Griffiths on "What Theosophy Teaches About Man." All welcome.

CLEM DAVIES, B.A., D.D., Pastor

"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS" SERVICES AT THE ROYAL VICTORIA—9:45 a.m.—School of Religious Education Temple Hall, North Park Street Mr. G. A. Hebdon, Director

DIVINE WORSHIP AND PULPIT MESSAGE

Dr. Davies theme: "Grasshoppers and Giants" Afternoon, 2:30—Ernest Han M.D., L.R.C.P., speaks on "CANCER AND ITS PREVENTION" Night, 7:30—Concert Prelude By City Temple Band, Chas. Raine, conducting Dr. Davies Sermon-Subject: "Oh! What's the Use?"

Answering a typical expression of many people who are living under adverse and baffling conditions, who wonder "what life is all about?" To what end is this life? What shall I accomplish if I keep on? What is behind the Great Hunger of so many millions to-day? Why is there no rest? No satisfaction? Where are we going and why?

Our Services will NOT be on the air Sunday The day's music: Morning—"Oh Lord Our Strength" Auber Evening—"At Even Ere the Sun Was Set" Harris Bass Solo—"The King of Love" Frank Rowley

"The Word of God"

Lecture on the above subject Sunday next, 7:30 p.m., in THE CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL, 1105 Wharf Street, off Fort Street At 4 p.m.—CFCT will broadcast a lecture on "PALESTINE AND THE JEWS"

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE, 935 PANDORA AVE.

DR. A. F. BARTON WILL SPEAK AT BOTH SERVICES 11 a.m.—"I AM THE WAY" 7:30 p.m.—"THE NEW SECRET OF SUCCESS" MRS. L. A. GOULD will sing a solo in the evening Sunday School 11 a.m. (upstairs) WEDNESDAY 8 p.m.—Subject: "Immortality" All are welcome Free will offering

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT CHURCH OF ENGLAND Divine Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Hood of Belmont United will preach Olympian Bible Class Meets, 9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL—2:30 Bible Study Class, 2:45 All are welcome

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S (Lutheran), Chamber's and Princes, Services 11 a.m. and German services at 12. Sunday at 10 a.m. Fred H. Theuer, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

GOSPEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Pittium Road, Sunday morning service, 11 a.m. The Pastor will preach. Prayers Meeting, Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. We welcome all to our church. Rev. Daniel Walker, Minister.

DISKING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Harriet Road, Sunday evening service, 8 o'clock; the Pastor will preach. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. A welcome for all. Rev. Daniel Walker, Minister.

KNOX, 2025 Stanley Avenue, Sabbath services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., D.D., Minister.

ST. PAUL'S, Heart Street, Victoria Solo, Minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sunday School, 2:30 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30. The minister will preach at both services. Song service at 7:15.

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United Church of Canada

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Address on "League of Nations" by Mr. B. C. Nicholas
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Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue
REV. W. M. SCOTT, Minister
11 a.m.—Preacher: REV. DR. TUCKER OF WEST AFRICA
2:30 p.m.—"The Voice of the Lord" Education
7:30 p.m.—"A YOUNG MAN IN A GREAT WORK" You are invited

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road
REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor
11 a.m.—WORLD SERVICE CONVENTION REPORT
7:30 p.m.—MR. GEO. A. WARBURTON, of Toronto
Music: Anthem—"Come Let Us Sing" Barnby
Duet—"The Voice Divine" Messrs. Francis, Mason, Trevett and Mills
Anthem—"Peace, I Leave With You" "Come Thou With Us"

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Minister, REV. W. LEE
220 Moss Street.
11 a.m.—
REV. W. LEE
Duet—"Just as I Am" Mrs. G. Watt and J. W. Buckler
Solo and Anthem—"Incline Thy Ear" Ivan Green and Choir
2:30—Sabbath School
7:30.
REV. DR. TUCK

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1926

N. H. Hockey Opens Tuesday

Rival Managers In Last World's Series Meet In New York Arena

Lester Patrick, Who Handled Victoria Cougars, Will Pilot New York Rangers, While Eddie Gerard, of Montreal Maroons, Retains His Old Job; Other Clubs Will Get Into Action Next Week; Every Club to Play Forty-four Games Before Season Ends, Setting New Record for Hockey; Players Must Earn Their Bigger Salaries

Montreal, Nov. 13.—This week-end will see the local teams in the National Hockey League completing their preparations for the opening of the major pro hockey circuit's season on Tuesday. Both the local clubs, the champion Maroons and the Canadiens, are ready for the fray.

The Maroon squad will go to New York Monday, where they will meet the New York Rangers, piloted by Lester Patrick, Tuesday night, remaining in Gotham to play Newy Lalonde's Americans Thursday.

The local season opens at the Forum Thursday night, when Canadiens meet the Ottawa Senators.

Canadiens have a stiff card for the first three games. Opening against Boston at the Hub, they return here to play Ottawa and then meet the Montreal Maroons on Saturday night at the Forum.

It is interesting to note that the managers who brought the curtain down in hockey last Spring will oppose each other in the opening game in the National Hockey League on Tuesday. Eddie Gerard is manager of the Montreal Maroons, and Lester Patrick is the boss of the New York Rangers. These well-known figures in hockey, both of whom made great names for themselves as defence players, were in charge of the clubs which fought for possession of the Stanley Cup in the world's series in Montreal early last April.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED

At that time Lester Patrick was manager of the Victoria Cougars. Gerard guided the Maroons. Since then Lester has shifted his scene of activity and the whole hockey world has been turned upside-down. The Cougars are now quartered in Detroit and Lester has gone to New York, where he is drawing down the biggest salary being paid in hockey to-day.

The National League teams have a long, hard grind ahead of them. Each club will play twenty-two home games, which means that they must play a like number on the road, making a total of forty-four games for the season.

Only a few years ago twelve home games, with twelve away, was considered a big season's work for a hockey player. Last year in the Western Hockey League, each club played thirty games, fifteen at home and fifteen away. When some of the players complained about the hardships imposed by the schedule, Lester replied:

"It may not happen in my time, but some of you youngsters will be playing hockey when you have to play fifty games in a season."

NEAR FULFILLMENT

It looked like a hot shot then, but the prediction will be fulfilled probably next year. Hockey is a game of high finance now. The players are getting big money and they have got to earn it.

As a precaution against a team going stale the various managers are protecting them by carrying young armies. Each club will have two complete line-ups and then some, and the managers will have to watch closely for any signs of a stall in their machines. Every team will want a winner this year, especially those that are getting their first taste of hockey.

THE GREATEST SEASON

This promises to be the greatest season in the history of hockey and the business of selling it to the public of the United States is on in earnest. Six of the ten clubs in the N. H. L. are situated on the other side of the border and, as a result, control of the game is in the hands of the Americans. What the Americans want they are now in a position to demand and take.

About this time of November for the last thirteen years, the Victoria fans began to sit up and look for some choice morsels of hockey news. They were anxious to find out whether there would be any new faces on the Cougar line-up, and a hundred and one other things.

TIMES IS HELPING

This year things are very different. The hockey fan is in the dumps because his main winter entertainment has been wined from his life. All he can do is read in the papers about what the former Western stars are doing. The Times, as usual, is furnishing him with what is going on and helping to keep posted.

When the N. H. L. schedule gets under way next week the local fans will be pulling with Detroit and New York Rangers, because the members of last year's Victoria team are there. They will also be interested in what happens to Pete Muldoon and his Portland Rosebuds in Chicago; to Newy Lalonde and the New York Americans; to Duke Keats and Eddie Shore, who have joined the Boston Bruins, and to a dozen other great players, who now seek their fortunes where there are piles of dough and the prospects of plenty of overtime work.

COLLEGES NOTHING BUT RIVAL RUGBY CLUBS, IS COMMENT

New York, Nov. 13.—The New York World says to-day: "The Harvard-Princeton break, we may be permitted to hope, is the first sign of a debacle whereby football will fall of its own weight. It now looks as though we have neither colleges nor universities but simple rival football clubs. Many will deny this, but they will hardly deny that football is now the chief campus activity; that its coaches are paid more than professors; that its budget is larger than the budget for the whole university; that it is almost the sole interest of the alumni, and that any president who dared flout that interest would lose his job so quickly he would not know what happened to him."

Tom Sayers Was Greatest Of Old Time Scrappers

With Broken Arm He Fought 32 Rounds and Held Great Heenan for Draw

In May 25, 1826, there was born at Pimlico, in Brighton, the last of the great prize-fighters. Among the old heroes of the ring there are three names which in popular fame overtop the rest—Tom Cribb, Tom Spring, and Tom Sayers—and the greatest of these three was Tom Sayers.

He did not live in the palmy days of pugilism; his was an age somewhat degenerate and corrupt; going to a prize-fight had become a furfure, shady business of trains that crept out of stations under sealed orders; no longer was the fighter escorted by a cavalcade of noblemen and gentlemen, as was John Gully on his way to meet Gregson.

But corruption never came to the ring from Tom Sayers, and the fight which he fought with Heenan, a fight which lasted 61 rounds, and which he won, was a fight of a recaptured glory.

There is a picture in the Old Country showing him in his habit as he lived in buff breeches, white stockings, and black boots, and round his waist the handkerchief of blue, with white stripes, and a sword in his scabbard. One day almost a century ago he was seen in the Tipton Slasher, underneath the inscription, "Tom Sayers, Champion of England. Height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 150 pounds; and then follows the list of his fights, eleven victories, beginning with Abey Couk in 1846, and ending with Bill Benjamin in 1859, the year before he met Heenan.

There is but one defeat; on October 18, 1855, he was beaten at Lakenhead by the illustrious Nat Langham in a fight which lasted 61 rounds and occupied two hours and two minutes. He looks a plain, stolid, imperturbable man with a latent twinkle of good humor. One had almost written "little man." There is no very obvious suggestion of power.

To quote from the account in The Times of his fight with Heenan, "Sayers is only about five feet eight; his chest is not broad, nor are his arms powerful, and it is only in the strong muscles of the shoulders that one sees anything to account for his tremendous power of hitting."

Even allowing for the great difference in conditions between old prize fights and modern boxing "contests," it is astounding to look at the picture and think of what Sayers had to give away in height and weight and reach. His two most famous fights were against men who towered over him, the Tipton Slasher and the Bendish Boy. The Slasher fought a brainless battle; he despised his enemy, he lost his temper, he exhausted himself, and beat the air with tremendous blows. Once he landed a smashing hit on Tom's forehead, but for the most part Tom won the fight by dodging and laughing at the slow-witted giant.

HE ALWAYS DID IT

As the poor Slasher said when he was an old man, "He fled wither and he fled thither, and was walking about me like a blind man." But he very honestly added, "He knocked me down—fair and square he did it." That was just a poor fellow's way of saying that he was not a coward; he was a fighter. He was just a poor fellow's way of saying that he was not a coward; he was a fighter.

To-day, sixty-six years after the great battle of Farnborough, it is pleasant to think that a draw was the right ending. The traditional English view is shortly that Heenan was so nearly blind that in a very few more minutes he could not have seen his man, and that Sayers, despite his useless right arm, could easily have held on for those few minutes and must then have had the fight at his mercy.

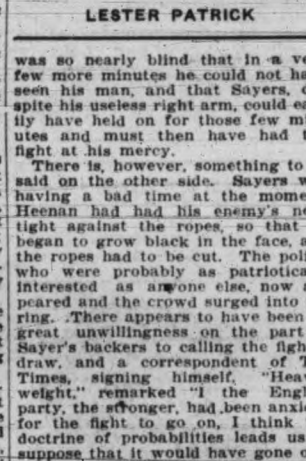
PROMINENT FIGURES IN N. H. L.



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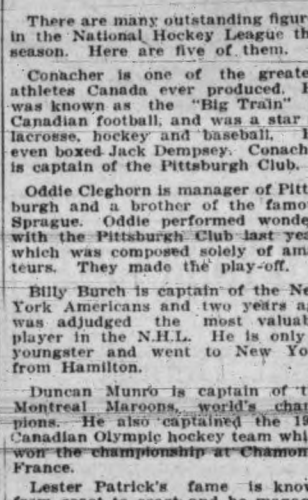
DUNCAN MUNRO



LESTER PATRICK



BILLY BURCH



ODIE CLEGHORN

Fidels Will Get Into Action With Axioms To-night

Senior Girl Champions Make First Appearance on Hoop Floor This Year

Fidels, senior girls hoop champions of British Columbia for the last three years, to-night will make their first appearance in the Sunday School League this year. Their opponents will be the Axioms, from the First United Church, intermediate Vancouver Island titleholders, who have turned senior. The game will be played at the Victoria Hoop Club, under the guidance of four first-class fixtures.

The programme will be as follows: 6.30—Junior Girls, Mets vs. Comets. 7.00—Intermediate Girls, Live Wires vs. Volunteers.

8.00—Intermediate "B" Boys, Ramblers vs. Corinthians. 9.00—Senior Girls, Fidels vs. Axioms.

The game between the Fidels and Axioms promises to be one of the best girls' game witnessed here this season. Fidels will have nearly the same lineup as that which brought them the title last year. The girls have played together for years now, and their experience is a great asset. They will also have an advantage in weight over their opponents.

FINE RECORD

The Axioms can also boast of a fine record. Although they have not kept exactly the same team from year to year, some of the players have played together since they were juniors. The Axioms were top-notchers of the Province as juniors several years ago, and have advanced steadily ever since. They will offset the weight advantages of the Fidels by their quick snappy play, which has brought them through the league winners time and time again. The Axioms already have one victory to their credit this season, defeating the Mets 34-0 in their first appearance.

The intermediate girls' game will be another thriller. Both the teams are well-balanced, and there is little to choose between them. The Live Wires are known as steady ball handlers and good shots, but the Volunteers are taking part, will be a good account of themselves.

The only boys' game scheduled, between the Corinthians and the Ramblers, will provide plenty of good action. The teams have both shown fine form in their games this season, and will step lively for the fans to-night.

One Set of Rules Will Govern Rugby

London, Nov. 13.—A good augury of success for to-day's Imperial Rugby Conference was seen last evening when the Rugby Union at their meeting here took the first steps toward establishing a uniform code of laws throughout the rugby world. The Rugby Union unanimously re-



BILLY BURCH



ODIE CLEGHORN

HORSE RACING

Juneau, Mex., Nov. 13.—Results of racing here yesterday follow: First race, one mile—1, Sunbow, \$6.60, \$5.40, 63.26; 2, Marcella Boy, \$8.40, \$5.60; 3, Insurance, \$3.40. Time, 1:43 2-5. Second race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Cornstalk, \$8.40, \$3.20, \$3.00; 2, The Nephew, \$2.60, \$2.60; 3, Black Pat, \$5.60. Time, 1:10. Third race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Golden Red, \$3.20, \$3.40, \$2.60; 2, Miss Emerson, \$2.60, \$2.60; 3, Yorkshire Maid, \$4.20. Time, 1:09 1-5. Fourth race, seven furlongs—1, Vanishing Boy, \$9.80, \$3.20, \$2.80; 2, Lattisa, \$3.60, \$2.60; 3, Stage Star, \$4.00. Time, 1:29 1-5. Fifth race, five furlongs—1, Ben Ward, \$22.40, \$5.60, \$3.80; 2, Dorothy Drew, \$5.00, \$3.80; 3, Woolflower, \$3.60. Time, 1:02 1-5. Sixth race, one mile—1, Sen O'unc, \$32.00, \$12.60, \$5.80; 2, Klaxon, \$4.00, \$3.40; 3, Escort, \$4.00. Time, 1:42 1-5. Seventh race, one mile—1, Roller, \$5.00, \$3.20, \$3.00; 2, Grey Rock, \$2.80, \$2.40; 3, Sen. Donlan, \$3.80. Time, 1:42 4-5.

AMATEURS IN TENNIS MAY BE STOPPED WRITING TO PAPERS

London, Nov. 13.—A new rule forbidding amateur lawn tennis players to write for or be interviewed by newspapers in connection with any competition in which they are taking part, will be submitted to the annual meeting of the British Lawn Tennis Association, December 13. If approved it will be submitted to the international federation in March. The proposed restriction is "subject to any modification which may be made in its rules by an association in favor of its own nationals in its own country."

Adoption of the rule would affect virtually all of the big players. Helen Wills, Senorita de Alvarez, Rene Lacoste and Suzanne Lenglen wrote for or was interviewed by newspapers when playing at Wimbledon.

JUDGE LANDIS' JOB APPARENTLY SAFE FOR ANOTHER TERM

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The club owners of the National and American Leagues, will meet in joint session here on December 16, to decide the question of re-election of Kenesaw Mountain Landis as commissioner for another term. Commissioner Landis issued a call for the meeting yesterday.

The National League is reported to be unanimously in favor of Landis' retention for another term and with the support of Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, Landis' retention is regarded as certain, baseball leaders say.

Mercer's Try Ends Tie And Results In University Victory

Oak Bay High School Rug- gers Taste Defeat by 9-6 After Desperate Game

In one of the most exciting school matches of the season, the University School defeated the Oak Bay High School rugby fifteen 9-6 yesterday afternoon at the Mount Talmie grounds in the Scott-Moncrieff shield competition. At the end of the first half the score was a tie, each team having secured six points. In the first half Phillips of University opened the score after a brilliant solo run, breaking through the Bay's defence and grounding the ball over the line. This lead was short-lived, as Young of Oak Bay plunged over the line after receiving the ball from Miller, Clarke made the second score for the University. From a scrum he gained possession of the ball, slid round the blind side of the scrum and over the line. Oak Bay, determined to even the count, tied the game, and Stippard, on a three-quarter run, went over. Campbell's whistle at half-time found the score 6 all.

In the second half Mercer of the University scored the final and winning tally about five minutes after the whistle had gone. None of the tries were converted, owing to the difficult angle taken.

For University the outstanding players were Mercer, Schmidt and Taylor, and for the Oak Bay Stippard, Young and Ruttan gave a fine exhibition of rugby.

G. Campbell refereed, and the teams were as follows: University School—Walton; Mercer, Taylor, Miller, Gardner, Cotterell, Phillips Jr., Ladow, McLeod, Schmidt, Clarke, Eve, Begg and Gioima.

Oak Bay—Knight; Thorne, Robinson, Cleveland, Ruttan, Brandon, March, Stippard, Young, Pease, Stacom, Sturgeon, Jones and Rosher.

Girls' Grass Hockey Teams Play Hotly To Three-All Tie

Victoria and Oak Bay High School girls' grass hockey teams played their first game in the Thompson Cup series yesterday afternoon at the Victoria High School grounds.

The first score was three all. Both teams showed exhibition of excellent hockey, and were enthusiastically acclaimed by their supporters on the side lines, a large number of students from both schools being on hand. Victoria girls took the offensive in the first half and maintained a steady pace. The passing on both sides was fast and accurate, but Oak Bay lacked confidence, playing mostly on the defensive. In the second half the tables were turned, Oak Bay rallying and getting away with many good runs.

The play at the start centred around Oak Bay's territory, and in short order Torry Rennie, captain of the Victoria squad, put a fast shot past the goal. The Oak Bay Rennie scored in spite of efforts on the part of the Oak Bay girls to check her. The Bay tried hard to get the ball to the other end of the field, but Barbara Hinton, finally scored for them with a nice shot.

OAK BAY WAKE UP

In the second half Victoria again took the ball down to the mouth of the Oak Bay goal where Torry Rennie made her third score of the day. Oak Bay rallied shortly and got possession of the ball. Play waxed fast and furious, and, until the final whistle, waged in Victoria's territory. During the fierce fighting around the goal Barbara Hinton sent the ball through the posts for her second score. Oak Bay scored again through the efforts of Doris Dane. With the score three all, Victoria anxious now to obtain a lead over their opponents, worked valiantly, but the Bays kept them in check. In fact they nearly produced the winning score themselves.

For Victoria Rennie, Edwards and Macmurchie were outstanding in the

Alberta Strong But Victoria Undismayed Final Wires State

Vancouver Excited Over Big Canadian Rugby Game There This Afternoon

Light Rain Falling Before Start But Weather Mild; Expect Great Game

Vancouver, Nov. 13.—This is Canadian Rugby Day and Coast enthusiasts will have an opportunity of seeing how far British Columbia has progressed at the code when Victoria meets University of Alberta in the Western Canada championship semi-finals at the Athletic Park.

Alberta, University has a strong side, that is admitted, even as far east as Toronto, but the Victorians are not dismayed, for they themselves are a shrewd and have players on the eleven who made their mark on Eastern grids.

Canadian Rugby is as attractive as any other outdoor sport, particularly so where the teams in opposition choose to open up the play and indulge in passing movements.

REFEREES ANNOUNCED

Fraser of Edmonton and Crossley of this city are the appointed officials for today's encounter. They will take turn about as referee and umpire for half of the game. A light rain was falling before the game but the weather is mild. Students from the University of B.C. will be out in force.

The lineups will be:

| Varsity | Position | Victoria |
|-----------|--------------|-------------|
| Gourley | Snaphack | Art Lewis |
| Laverty | Right Inside | Red Ryan |
| Schibert | Left Inside | McDonald |
| Agnew | Right Middle | Ross Wilson |
| Seines | Left Middle | Foster |
| Walker | Right Wing | Andy Grant |
| McDonald | Left Wing | Andy Grant |
| Hill | Quarterback | R.B. Wilson |
| Bright | Right Half | S. Stanner |
| Pullinsey | Centre | St. John's |
| O'Brien | Left Half | Goodacre |

Substitutes—Alberta Varsity—Hess, Power, Begg, Williams, Galbraith, Lewis. Victoria—Fraser, Putnam, Watson, Hall.

Regina, Nov. 13.—Indications point to an interesting rugby game when the Regina Rough Riders, champions of Saskatchewan, and St. John's Mantobas' entry, clash at Park Hinton in the semi-finals struggle. It will be Regina's first real test of the season.

Weather conditions are not likely to be any too favorable, but the field will be in fair shape. It has been cleared of snow.

Ottawa, Nov. 13.—Snow-covered fields were the order to-day as the Ottawa Senators of the East met probably for the last time this season in their respective cities. The games were scheduled in all three of the senior circuits, only one of the clashes carried championship honors.

For it a crowd of 10,000 was expected to jam the Kingston Stadium to witness the best efforts of Toronto Varsity meet the tri-colors of Queen's University. A win for Varsity would give them the inter-collegiate circuit title and the right to enter for the Dominion championship.

At Toronto the Argonauts and Ottawa Senators meet in the final fixture of the inter-provincial union. The Senators have won the championship of their wheel for the year in succession, and their regular line will not be used in to-day's game. The Beavers were also billed to show their championship wares to-day in the final fixture of their wheel against the Hamilton Tiger Seconds in the day's other Ontario Union game.

Regina, Nov. 13.—Snow-covered streets greeted the St. Johns College Rugby team from Winnipeg as they arrived here this morning to meet the local Rough Riders in the semi-finals of the Western Canada Senior playdown. A scraper has been working on the field in an effort to remove all snow before the game starts at 2.30.

While local fans are looking for a victory for The Rough Riders, they are not undismayed by the Mantobas who have shown great form in the Winnipeg league games.

BADMINTON TOURNEY

Toronto, Nov. 13.—Montreal or Toronto probably will be selected as the venue of this year's Canadian Badminton championships when the selection is made at the annual meeting of the Canadian Badminton Association at Montreal on December 4. C. W. Alkman, Montreal, is the present titleholder, having won at Winnipeg last year. Ontario champions were defeated at Toronto early last February. A good event from the Pacific Coast is expected, even if the championships are held in Eastern Canada. The province will hold provincial championship tournaments this season is doubtful as yet.

play; Hinton and Dane played star hockey for Oak Bay. The team were as follows: Victoria High School—Macmurchie, Kingsham, George, Goy, Edward Carter, Jones, Newman, Locke, Pettigrew and Rennie. Oak Bay—Hinton—Andros, Pease, Woodmas, Shepherd, Palmer, Eve, Pierson, Hinton, Taylor and Dane.

Professionalism Looks Ahead

Present Era Bids Fair To Eclipse Amateurism

Amateurs Begin to Lose Interest in Cups and Medals, Declares Robert Edgren; Like Clocks and Watches That Don't Tiek But Have Money Concealed Where Works Ought to Be; Athletes Have Money-making Designs

By ROBERT EDGREN.

This is the age of money-making in sport. Except in the colleges the traditional amateur idea is dying out. That is, the idea that there is something noble in being a simon-pure, and utterly ignoble in taking money as a reward for winning, instead of a gold medal or an order for a gilt clock or a silver-plated fish platter. The public is beginning to realize that the real test of sportsmanship is "square shooting," in either amateur or professional circles.

Of course, there is no secret about the fact that for long time some amateur athletes in various lines of sport have managed to profit through their performances. A collection of forty or fifty

gold-filled watches grows uninteresting in course of time, especially as amateur prize watches seldom run. It used to be customary in amateur boxing tournaments, to hop up the competition by slipping the winners gilt watch cases enclosing nearly folded yellow backed bills instead of the usual "works." Upon receiving his prize the successful athlete immediately twisted the stem and clapped it to his ear. It was a "good watch" it didn't tick. Sometimes competitors insisted upon seeing the "works" before they went on. Caution was necessary for the average "gold watch" put up as an amateur athletic prize has a wholesale value of about \$4.75 and is mere junk compared with a case containing a \$20 bill.

THE INSIDE OF THINGS

We have had many famous athletic champions who couldn't run a stride for any club that didn't advance "liberal expenses," which might cover anything from a trip across the country to a summer fare to Europe and back, although the athlete might reach his competition on a nickel carfare. Some of our best Summer or Winter resort-hoteliers where they play matches that entertain the other guests and are handed a neatly receipted bill when they leave. Some amateurs have been so successful that they needed a gate agent to handle their affairs and route their appearances. They were strictly amateur and wouldn't touch a dollar bill with a pair of tongs. But of course, they couldn't be held responsible for the actions of the manager. That gentleman would confer with a club desiring the appearance of the athlete, and would suggest that if properly persuaded he might induce his friend the athlete, to compete. The amount needed to induce a friendly officer to manage might be anything from a few hundred dollars to a percentage of the gate. As Nurni told the English newspaper reporters after his American tour, these things are understood much better in America than anywhere else.

METHODS OF PADDING EXPENSES

Sometimes a simon-pure amateur, asked to compete in events in different parts of the country, says that he would be delighted but for the fact that he would have to tear himself away from a dozen or so very dear relatives. The club offers to pay the traveling expenses and hotel bills of as many second cousins as the athlete feels he'll need for company on his travels. It's as simple as that. But this is not the only method. Some of it might almost be referred to as petty larceny. The struggling amateur hears about Jack Dempsey getting \$475,000 for fighting Gene Tunney, with a few hundred thousand more on the side as a token of appreciation from Tex Rickard, and begins to wonder if there really is anything particularly noble in being an amateur, after all.

SUZANNE WAS WISE

Suzanne Lenglen, the famous French tennis champion, struggled alone for years as a real amateur, and then C. Cash Pyle hopped over to France and told her how much the American public would pay to see her. She then admitted that she had long wondered why the amateur tennis clubs should get all the money when she drew the crowds. She signed on the dotted line and started a new career. No reason why it should not be entirely successful. It may not be quite as noble to play for money as to play for warehouse full of silver punch bowls, but it will be fully as interesting to the general public. In fact, it may be more interesting.

The public often measures the importance of a sporting event by the price of the ring-side seats and the rush at the box office. Thirty-two thousand people went to the Sesqui-centennial Stadium to see Jack Dempsey fight Gene Tunney. A hundred thousand more rushed to the box office because Tex Rickard predicted that the ticket sale would be the world's record and come near the two million dollar mark—which it did. Nobody wanted to miss an event that could draw two million dollars. Being inside the gates that evening in Philadelphia was proof that the ticket holder belonged right in there among the cabinet members, statesmen, railroad kings, iron masters and big bankers, who according to advance notices filled all the ring-side seats and most of the grandstand.

MONEY A BALM

Vincent Richards' desertion of amateur tennis to follow the cash trail blazed by Pyle almost moved some of the simon-pure tennis officials to tears. Richards' promising future as a probable amateur champion is blighted in a few years more, instead of being the successor of Big Bill Tilden, he may be forgotten. But perhaps Richards will have a consolation bank account by that time. And perhaps he isn't so keen over succeeding Mr. Tilden. Big Bill has grabbed so much space and glory out

of tennis this past half-dozen years that there's no new sensation left for a champ who comes after him. He'll just be doing what Big Bill did over again. And there'll always be people who'll say, "Shucks, if Big Bill was ten years younger this bird never would have been heard of." That's what they always say about new ring champions.

IT MIGHT HAPPEN

Richards, Miss Mary K. Browne, Mlle. Lenglen, Paul Peret, Howard Kinsey, Harvey Snodgrass, Walter Wesbrook—these names lend quite a bit of class to professional tennis, just as Red Grange did last year to professional football. Perhaps next Summer we'll hear of Nurni running somebody for a split of \$100,000 gate. And what a gallery George von Elm and Bobbie Jones could draw if they met on a basis of 75-25, or winner take all. It may be more noble to play golf for mugs and glory, but champions like Jones and von Elm have their woodsheds all cluttered up with cups, and even glory-becoming more or less tiresome after a while.

COLLEGE MEN AS PROS

Most of the great college baseball stars have made good as professional stars. It will be a long time before the world forgets Christy Mathewson, a gentleman and a sportsman and a professional ball player all at the same time. College football stars often become professional coaches after graduating. Now they can go on playing the game more profitably, and quite respectably. Nobody desires Red Grange, former ice man, for having put away \$100,000 or more in his first three months out of college. There were about 1,000,000 college football players in training this season who'd like to trade places with Red Grange.

And how about Miss Ederle, who was given a gold key to the City of New York after swimming the English Channel? Nobody handed Trudy any gold keys when she was an amateur.

PUBLIC PAYS BILLS

Pyle may make professional tennis as popular as professional golf, and if he does he will be doing a gate thing that won't die out in a brief season. After all, it is the public that furnishes the big gates at amateur or professional competitions of any kind, and neither amateur nor professional sport can run along smoothly without funds from some source. If the public takes kindly to professional sports this, year Pyle's experiment will give amateur "promoters" something to worry over.

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WITH THE BOWLERS

The Travelers won two game from Wengers in the City Bowls League last night. W. Fuglie compiled total of 510 for the Travelers while Wilcox, with 446, was high for Wengers.

The Gyros were beaten by the Kiwanians in an exhibition game. Wallace rolled 533 for the Kiwanians.

The scores were:

| Wengers | |
|-------------|--------------------|
| H. Moulton | 131 128 171 440 |
| H. Theobald | 163 145 129 437 |
| T. Fortin | 101 123 140 372 |
| W. Jones | 116 157 167 430 |
| A. Wilcox | 138 152 156 446 |
| U.C.T. | |
| M. West | 148 162 300 |
| A. Harnes | 151 120 271 |
| I. Malcolm | 173 144 317 485 |
| W. Fuglie | 207 150 357 610 |
| G. Baker | 175 135 328 438 |
| A. Falk | 160 154 313 427 |
| Gyros | |
| Baker | 151 150 189 490 |
| Hudson | 151 120 271 427 |
| McIntyre | 166 190 320 476 |
| McKenzie | 131 140 304 375 |
| Lewis | 177 163 340 480 |
| Cameron | 119 89 194 312 |
| Blythe | 120 101 221 321 |
| Lumsden | 106 133 239 |
| Kiwanians | |
| Humberstone | 111 148 158 417 |
| Wallace | 162 179 341 482 |
| Hare | 144 145 275 465 |
| King | 96 101 211 307 |
| Blythe | 138 125 273 |
| Spence | 128 115 229 372 |
| Foot | 97 87 211 307 |
| Stewart | 129 163 350 452 |
| Totals | |
| | 878 1006 1019 2903 |

The Eagles and James Island play to-night in the City League.



HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR GOLF

By HARRY VARDON

Some Important Details

One of the weaknesses of the average golfer is that he does not pay sufficient attention to small details. He may be a keen student of the proper swing, and you will see him, perhaps, before he starts the round carefully swinging his driver several times with the object of focussing his mind and body on the correct order of the movement. This is very excellent, but there are many trifling points of procedure that he overlooks—points which the professional considers, because his livelihood depends in no small measure upon his skill. They are points which, in the aggregate, often mean the saving of strokes.

Let us suppose that we are about to begin a round. Perhaps it is a rainy day. First of all, make sure that the grips of your clubs are not unnecessarily exposed to the rain. It is easy enough to have a caddy bag with a hood that protects the clubs from the elements, or, failing this, to put the clubs into the bag grip downwards. In such circumstances, their faces may become wet and slippery. The wise golfer carries a towel so that they may be wiped dry. I notice that Mrs. W. A. Gavin did this when she and Miss Joy Winn won the recent ladies' open foursome at Ranelagh.

PREVENT SLIPPING

Very likely it was a "precaution born of her experiences in the United States, where she has thrice been runner-up in the ladies' championship, for, in America, they never neglect a measure of this kind. They are just as careful to carry a towel on very hot days so as to wipe the hands free of perspiration. We may smile indulgently at these refinements, but the fact remains that if they prevent the club from slipping in the grasp two or three times in the round they are worth while.

Another point worth remembering for wet-weather golf is to carry a piece of chalk in your pocket, and to rub the face of the driver, brassie, or spoon with it before playing a stroke. It prevents the ball skidding from the club-face.

WARE OUT-OF-BOUNDS!

At any rate, we will suppose that we are on the teeing ground, be the conditions fair or foul, and that the drive has to be made. It is possible that there is an out-of-bounds region on one side or other of the fairway. There are few courses where this state of affairs does not present itself several times in the round. The matter is worthy of forethought. One is allowed to select any spot within the limits of the teeing ground from which to make the shot. It is a sound policy to choose a place as far removed as possible from the out-of-bounds area, for, if you start from the near side, the prohibited region will seem to be very near indeed. On the golf course, the imagination is a very important factor, and my experience is that to tee up as remotely as possible from out-of-bounds is to increase the sense of security and confidence. That counts for a lot.

As to whether you use a sand tee or the now popular wooden peg, is a matter of fancy. So many caddies make bad sand tees, more or less emulating the ball in a handful of soil, that I am inclined to plump for the peg as being the more dependable.

HAVE AN ELEMENT OF "GIVE"

Another detail that deserves attention concerns the condition of the driver shaft. The driver is used far more often than any other wooden club. Indeed, it is virtually the only wooden club of a lot of players use. In its prime, it should have an element of "give" so as to increase the facility of hitting a full shot with it—enough "give" to enable one to

Canadian Horsemen Lead Over Belgians At Toronto Display

Toronto, Nov. 13.—Canada scored a 24-point lead over Belgium in the international jumping trophy contest at the Royal Winter Fair last night. The Canadian team of three riders, scoring 48 faults, against 8 by the Belgian squad. There are four teams entered in the contest, the other two being from the United States and France. The latter teams will go into action to-night, and the finals will be run off next Friday. The Royal Winter Fair got away to an auspicious start to-day. Judging took place all through the day in seed grains, cattle and many other events.

CHILD OF PUBLIC

Champion Gene Tunney, Tired of Job, Goes to Bermuda



"I am now a child of the public, subject to its whims," said Gene Tunney in an interview immediately following the winning of the heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey.

Less than two months of hero worship have caused Tunney to tire of being the public's little boy. He is here shown boarding the liner Fort Victoria for a trip to Bermuda, where he hopes to hide, his identity and get some rest.

PETE LATZO MATCHED

Newark, N. J., Nov. 13.—The National Sportmen's Club yesterday announced that Pete Latzo of Scranton, Pa., world's welterweight champion, and Joe Simonich of Butte, Mont., have been signed for a 10-round bout here on December 8. The match will be part of a hospital benefit boxing show.

TALES OF REAL DOGS

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

GRIP: "More Faithful Than Favored"

His name was Grip. He belonged to Sir Harry Lee, of the Manor House at Ditchley, in Oxfordshire, England, more than three hundred years ago.

Grip was a giant mastiff, wise, loyal and strong. His life was not made happy, nor did he have any of the human affection and comradeship which he craved. His master, Sir Harry, did not care for him. Neither did the manor house servants.

The big dog was tolerated around the house and grounds because of his size and his fierce aspect, and because he was a first-rate watchdog. In those days the English countryside was infested by gypsies and wandering tinkers and beggars and vagabonds who asked nothing better than to rob an unguarded house and who made most of their living by petty thievery.

GREAT WATCH-DOG

Against such tramp-like marauders big Grip was a tower of defence. Brave must be the robber or sneak-thief who would venture into the manor house while Grip guarded its doors.

It was an age when men and women were hanged for crimes which nowadays would not bring a penalty of a single year in jail, and where petty offences were punished by long and arduous terms of imprisonment in the stocks or in the pillory, and even by the cutting off of the offender's ears.

In spite of the crime was rampant, and the country was fairly crawling with desperate paupers who were willing to risk life and freedom for the sake of a few pennies or for a handful of food.

Thus the manor house stood in need of a loyal protector. Grip was such a protector. Therefore, he was allowed to stay there and receive a grudging plateful of food scraps by way of reward for his tireless services.

LIKED TWO KINDS OF DOGS

Sir Harry had a number of dogs which were his constant companions on daily walks and in the house and in the hunting field. But they were clever hunting dogs and toy spaniels, and the like—dogs that either were amusing playthings or else of use in the field.

Grip had no nose for hunting. His bulk and harsh shagginess made him unsuitable as a play-fellow. So he was left to himself. Nobody bothered to make a chum of him. He was adoringly devoted to Sir Harry. But Sir Harry had a mild distaste for him and would not have him around.

Again and again, Grip would plead wistfully with eyes and by his actions, to be allowed to accompany his master on his daily walks or rides, or to lie at his feet at the hall fire on winter nights. Always, with a kick or a curse, he was ordered away.

SERVANTS FOLLOWED MASTER

The servants took their cue from their master and neglected the mastiff or ill-used him. The Italian valet, Antonio, would not willingly touch the dog's shaggy coat with one of his own immaculate white hands, and shuddered in disgust if Grip brushed against him in walking past.

One night, as Sir Harry reached the door of his bedroom after a long and tiring day in the hunting field, he saw Grip lying pressed close against the door of the room. He kicked him aside and ordered him out, and would not have him around.

Antonio, to put the dog out, Antonio stooped and grabbed Grip by the scruff of the neck. Sir Harry kicked him out of the way again and entered the room. The mastiff ran in after him and lay down beside the bed. Now this had never happened before. Sir Harry was a dog-man, and he ought to have had sense enough to know something serious was the matter. But it was only the despised Grip. Besides, Sir Harry was tired and sleepy. So he said to the valet, Antonio, to put the dog out. Antonio stooped and grabbed Grip by the scruff of the neck.

SNAPPED AT VALET

Now, the mastiff was willing to endure any ill-treatment from his worshipped master. But he would not allow any lesser man's hand to chastise him. So he snarled fiercely and snapped at the valet. Antonio went downstairs for a piece of meat with which to coax the mastiff out of the room.

As soon as the valet was gone, Grip made a dash for Sir Harry's bed and crawled far under it, lying there as still as a statue of stone. Sir Harry was too sleepy to bother any further with the sulky brute, so he got into bed and decided to let the dog stay where he was until morning.

FOOLED THE SERVANT

Back came Antonio with the piece of meat. Not seeing Grip, he supposed the mastiff had followed him downstairs. He did not think of

Veritable Pepperbox Takes Over Pirates And Causes Comment

Pittsburgh Will be an Interesting Team to Watch Think? Billy Evans

Has Great Fighting Spirit; Had Little Use For "Skull Practice"

By BILLY EVANS

Don't Bush, recently appointed manager of the Pittsburgh Nationals, as a player had plenty of color. If the Pirates catch his fighting spirit, it will be an interesting team to watch. Aggressive and courageous, Bush as a player was a veritable pepper-pot. He kept up a constant chatter to his pitcher and catcher, even of the infield, and at times didn't overlook the opposition.

Bush in the early days of the American League career was perhaps twenty-five pounds lighter than he is to-day. It was almost funny to see him, in all seriousness, get after some of the six-foot members of the "Pirates," pitching staff, among them Bill Donovan, Edgar Willits, Eddie Summers and George Mullin. He feared no base runner. The harder they came into second, the more deftly he seemed to put the ball on them.

SKULL PRACTICE

Of a nervous temperament, Bush as a player never released the conference it is customary to hold prior to each game.

With the ball players, these conferences are facetiously referred to as "skull practice." At such meetings the strength and weakness of the opposition is thoroughly discussed.

If Bush isn't any stronger for these meetings as a manager than he was in his playing days, the Pirates won't hold them very often.

Recall a certain day when Bush, a trifle late, rushed wildly past me on the way to the Detroit clubhouse. "What's the hurry?" I asked. "On the way to skull practice, where we learn to make runs without base hits," he replied.

RETORT COURTEOUS In this connection, I have often heard former Detroit players relate how Bush would invariably break up these conferences, particularly if they were getting long-winded.

On every major league club there are two or three players who love to argue. These players as a rule do much of the talking at "skull practice" after the manager has had his say. For a time the players would willingly listen, then a majority would start to get restless, Bush in particular. When he began chaffing about in his chair, the others knew the finish was close at hand. Picking his spot and starting toward the door, Bush would say: "If we stay in here much longer, those guys will think we are afraid of them. Let's go. We have to beat them on the ball field."

ORIGINAL REPLY

It was Bush who coined an expression that is now commonly used by all baseball writers.

Fleet of foot when he broke into the majors, he tried to score from third one day on a long fly to Tris Speaker. He was a rather easy out at the plate.

As a matter of fact, he was out so far that Bush just couldn't believe it was true. Getting to his feet and dusting himself off, he remarked to me: "I happened to be the plate umpire who called him out."

"That baby should have been a pitcher. He throws strikes from the outfield." It was Bush's way of complimenting Speaker's marvelous throw.

"He threw a strike from the outfield" is now a common way of describing a perfect throw that gets the runner at home.

MACDONALD'S DRIER

1/2 lb 15¢ 1/2 lb 80¢

Leading for three generations

THE QUALITY THE VALUE

The Tobacco with a heart

In The Automobile World

NEW FOUR-DOOR ESSEX SEDAN IS NOW ON MARKET

Handsome-finished All-steel Car Will be on Display in City Next Week

A new four-door Essex Sedan with upholstery and all details of high quality, yet with price here under the \$1,300 level, is announced by A. W. Carter, Hudson-Essex distributor. The first cars of this type will reach this city next week and will be on display in the Hudson-Essex salesrooms.

A view of the car disclosed ample roominess and a general air of richness and careful finish, both within and without. The body is steel-built in the \$10,000 plant which Hudson-Essex recently finished for its steel-built models. Chassis is standard, but includes a number of recent refinements which improve performance.

This is the first time in automobile history, said Mr. Carter, that a four-door car on six-cylinder basis has been offered the public at anything resembling this figure. The Hudson-Essex organization explains this high quality at its very moderate price by the manufacturing economies obtained through building its own bodies in its own ultra-modern plants.

Up to the present, Essex has manufactured only the coach type of body (except for a nominal number of touring bodies, mostly for export) which it originated, and on which Essex has built up a volume sales record of \$30,000 in three years on the six-cylinder chassis.

The finish-lacquer—is an attractive duo-tone effect in blue. The lower panels and the wheels are pelham blue, the upper panels in aquamarine blue. The fenders and running boards are chrome-plated. The radiator shell is nickel-plated. On the body belt line is a double stripe of chrome yellow, which also is used for door-hinge stripes and the wheels.

The whole effect is rich, smart and attractive. Within the car, the seats and seat backs are upholstered in a plush—a material only equalled in texture and richness in cars of the higher price ranges. Side walls and the top are of velvet. The wheels are a color combination in blue, grey and green—attractive in itself and harmonious also with the colors of the exterior.

Seating space is quite unusual and adequate. The front seat is adjustable like that in the Hudson-Brougham, and can be changed either fore and aft or for the height and angle of the seat itself. The rear seats are restful and comfortable. In comparison with other cars of its price level, the Essex Sedan is remarkably roomy and ample in assuring the comfort of its passengers.

Details are of exceptional merit. The rear window and the rear quarter windows are curtained. A robe rack across the back of the front seat is nickel-plated, as are the door handles and the crank-regulators for all six windows. A dome light and pockets in the rear doors are additional features of interest. As the driver sits at the wheel, he faces an instrument-board finished in Pelham blue, with the panel between the board and the windshield in aquamarine blue—a duo-tone color combination pleasing and rich.

When it is considered that so durable and attractive a four-door body is offered on the Essex chassis at \$1,250, delivered in Victoria, the extraordinary value offered is recognized. This is particularly true because the remarkable performance and reliability of the Essex chassis are at their highest points in the cars now being shipped. Demon-

strations of the chassis will distinctly prove such qualities as pick-up, power, smoothness, economy and characteristic Essex easy driving, riding and steering.

CARS MUST FURNISH GOOD TRANSPORT

Motor-wise Public Now Selects Automobiles Same as as They Choose a Hotel

That motor cars of all classes must be kept on the road, furnishing dependable transportation; and that quality cars must furnish their owners with both dependable and luxurious transportation are to-day the challenges of car owners to manufacturer and distributor alike, in the opinion of Nicolas Dreystadt, general service manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

Mr. Dreystadt, recently appointed to his present post, was for ten years with the Chicago branch of the Cadillac Company, the last four of which he was service manager there. For seven months prior to taking his present position, he had been with the factory organization as assistant representative of H. M. Stephens, Cadillac general sales manager, studying service methods and Cadillac distributors and dealers throughout the United States.

In Mr. Dreystadt's opinion, a motor-wise public is to-day selecting its car much as the experienced traveler selects his hotel—because of the service and the associations which it represents. When the owner buys a car, he expects it to be as fine as the engineering skill and manufacturing ability can make it. But he expects also that his car shall be kept in the best of repair, and that it shall be kept in the best of repair.

This is the unwritten part of the sales contract, and to the owner, is the most important. The thoroughness with which it is carried out depends upon the character of the service organization. "No car," Mr. Dreystadt states, "can long without service. Satisfactory performance, provided the mechanism is right at the beginning, depends entirely upon the regularity and intelligence of the service which the car receives. An owner buys a new car occasionally. His contracts with the organization through the registration of a guest at a hotel. It is not the personality of the clerk, but the service which he gets afterward, which determines whether or not he will register there again.

In the Cadillac organization, the large majority of cars are sold to former Cadillac owners. In recognition of the constant contacts which are made with them through service, our service has always been an integral part of our sales division, and on account of the high type of motor car users represented by Cadillac owners, our service demands the highest type of executives for these continuous contacts with the Cadillac clientele."

WANT OIL FUEL BARRED
Independent oil jobbers of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, who met in Kansas City, urged the government to curb the use of oil for fuel. The view is based on the belief that the growing demand of oil for fuel is an unnecessary drain on the nation's gasoline supply.

ANTO MAKES WEALTH
The automobile is saving workers time and thereby is adding to the national wealth, says Guy E. Trip, of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. The motor car, Trip adds, is a decentralizing agency, which is opening up a amazing number of square miles of waste land.

DANGER IN WALKING

There is an ironic rule of the road that pedestrians should walk along the left side of highway, toward approaching machines.

The idea is that the walker will look directly toward danger, and get out of the way in time.

That's the only safeguard suggested for the poor pedestrian on the country highway. It's up to him to prevent accident, for he can see the lights of an approaching machine at night before the driver can see him.

Outside of his alertness, he has no recourse. There are no sidewalks. Some parts of highways even have no abutting land on which to jump for safety. Maybe there's a high cliff on one side, a declivity on the other.

Woe to the pedestrian caught between two machines at such a point!

This lack of forethought for the pedestrian on the highway is only natural, for highways are built primarily for vehicular travel.

But people do walk at times. A rural resident would like to visit the next farmhouse. Under present conditions, he must cut across country to be safe.

That's hardly fair. There should be some provision of safety for the pedestrian, especially at points where there is no level abutting ground.

It's something of which highway engineers should take note.

UNNECESSARY USE OF HORN AIM OF CLUB

Automobile Club to Start Campaign For Motorists to Be Careful in Use of Horn

A campaign against the unnecessary use of automobile horns has been launched by the Automobile Club of British Columbia in an effort to eliminate some of the useless traffic noises.

In several of the larger cities of the United States, and even some states have similar laws, regulations are enforced prohibiting the use of the horn while the car is parked or in a traffic jam. It is to do away with the necessity for similar laws here that the Automobile Club has launched its campaign.

Chicago led the way by enforcing this regulation and the law proved popular with the people and most motorists and it spread to other states.

The Automobile Club of British Columbia would oppose such stringent regulations in this Province or in any cities here. But it has appealed to the motorists to be more careful about the use of horns so that there will be no campaign for such regulations.

Many senseless automobile drivers when caught in a traffic jam add to the confusion by disturbing the peace with indignant blasts from raucous horns, which do not help to relieve the situation.

CARBON CAUSES WEAR
Have that carbon removed now. Carbon inflicts wear on piston pins, in addition to doing other serious damage. The reason for this is clear. When a piston pin is soaked with carbon that it becomes red hot, the temperature of the piston is raised abnormally. The piston pin, being cradled in the piston itself, also becomes excessively hot. Quick oil splashes on it is thinned and quickly burned off. The effect is the same as if the piston pin were underdressed.

A one and one-half ton truck owned and operated as a bus by the Puget Transportation Company of Tacoma, Wash., has travelled 750,000 miles since 1916. This record is being added to by 220 miles daily.

RELEASE FOR WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 26, 1926



How to Cure Rattles

When a car runs smoothly and silently you know that everything is O. K. A rattle or squeak is a sure sign that something requires tightening or lubricating. A rattle shows that some part or parts are loose or worn badly and should either be tightened up or replaced. Squeaks are generally caused by lack of lubrication, although they may also be caused by loose body bolts.

The springs are frequent causes of squeaks. Water and road grit works in between the spring leaves causing them to rust. Rusted leaves not only make spring action hard, but also cause a series of squeaks when you are on the road.

DO NOT lubricate the spring leaves excessively, otherwise the spring action will be too free and cause an uncomfortable bouncing. One of the easiest and most effective ways to keep the spring leaves lubricated is to paint them about once a month with some old engine oil. Do not open up the leaves, but simply paint the outside and enough lubricant will seep in between the leaves to keep them lubricated. Before you paint the leaves, test the tightness of the spring clips. Loose spring clips are the cause of the majority of spring breakages. Don't forget to keep the shackle bolts well lubricated. These bolts support the total weight of the car and unless kept well lubricated wear rapidly.

Step on the running board and start the body swaying from one side to the other. You may be surprised at the number of squeaks you hear. If you can get someone to listen at various points, it will assist in locating the exact points where the noise is coming from.

The body bolts are not usually looked at by the average owner and are a common cause of rattles and rumbles. To get at them it is necessary to crawl underneath, not a particularly pleasant job, but one that should be done every month or so.

The bolts holding splash aprons, running boards, and fenders work loose and require tightening up at intervals. If they are allowed to remain loose for a long period, the bolts may wear or the hole through which they pass may become so enlarged that it will be impossible to keep them tightened up.

While you are on your back tightening up the body bolts test the tightness of the bolts that hold the silencer in position or at least test to see if the bolts holding the brackets in place require tightening. If you have had your car running for a year or more and the silencer has never been taken off for cleaning, it may be a good idea to do so now, especially if the engine has been over-lubricated at any time. When the silencer is partly blocked up, it prevents the exhaust gases from getting away freely. This has the effect of reducing the amount of mixture that can be drawn into the cylinders and your engine fails to develop its full power. To note the effect of a blocked silencer, just plug up the end of the exhaust pipe with a cloth and start the engine. You will note that very soon it begins to slow up and at last stops. Now pull the cloth partly out, so that the hole is not completely blocked up and start the engine. You will find it runs, but it will have a different sound and will not accelerate so quickly as it does when the silencer is clear.

PAINT SPRINGS WITH OLD ENGINE OIL EVERY MONTH

PREVENT NOISES IN CAR BY TIGHTENING UP AND LUBRICATING REGULARLY

PAINT SPRINGS WITH OLD ENGINE OIL EVERY MONTH

PAINT SPRINGS WITH OLD ENGINE OIL EVERY MONTH

PAINT SPRINGS WITH OLD ENGINE OIL EVERY MONTH

PAINT SPRINGS WITH OLD ENGINE OIL EVERY MONTH

AUTO OUTPUT IS KEPT UP BY DEMAND FOR REPLACEMENT

Leaders in Industry Have Ample Reason For Confidence in the Future

Saturation Point is Not Feared For a Great Many Years; New Buyers Fewer

Has the automobile industry reached its maturity? Has it, within twenty-five years, become stabilized, like the steel and iron industries or the shoe industry. If so, the bugaboo of the saturation point has been encountered and has proved not nearly so formidable or spooky as was feared.

There are certain things one always reads, such as walking through a graveyard at midnight. But once in a graveyard at midnight, or once turned fifty, fears, somehow, have a way of vanishing, and the situation is not at all uncomfortable. One merely has to adjust himself to it.

We may even have passed the saturation point without knowing it. There are indications, according to some economists, that the industry has attained the replacement stage, whatever that may mean. In other words, new buyers are becoming more and more difficult to find, but

less important, strange as it may seem, in maintaining the present rate of output. And the replacement stage may be equivalent to the saturation point. Even at that, there is little to fear, and no reason whatever for alarm as to what the future holds in store.

EARLY SALES DIFFICULT.
In its earliest stages, the industry tapped a virgin field. Almost soundless depths of prospective buyers had to be convinced only that the automobile was practical. They had to be sold on the "horseless carriage."

The snowball was a bit slow in starting, but once under way, sales multiplied almost in geometrical progression. Once convinced that the automobile had been weaned from its experimental stage, that it was no longer a toy, a novelty, or a rich man's toy, the great American public began buying cars.

To-day, almost everybody, in the United States either owns a car or rents one. And while, because of the general popularity of the motor car, it has become difficult to make new converts, the situation is by no means so desperate as it might seem.

Replacements automatically keep the factories at normal production. The present rate of output—a matter of some 4,300,000 cars this year—can be maintained, it is indicated as a result of replacement sales alone, even if new buyers are becoming scarce.

CITROEN TO INCREASE

Citroen Motor Company is planning to increase production of its flexible creeper track or caterpillar automobile. At present the output is fifty per cent for military purposes and fifty per cent, for various civilian services.

NASH SALES STILL SHOW AN INCREASE

October Production Set New High Record; 43.9 Per Cent Above Previous October

October Nash sales and production set a new high record for that month according to advices from the factory.

"With a volume of 13,476 cars," says E. H. McCarty, Nash sales manager, "October sales and production ran 43.9 per cent above the biggest previous October in the company's history. For the ten months of this year Nash has already marketed 125,441 cars as compared to a total of 84,708 cars for the same ten-month period of 1925, and 1925 which was the biggest previous year since the founding of the company. This makes a business increase so far this year of 46.3 per cent. October became the twenty-sixth consecutive month—with three exceptions—that Nash sales and production have overtopped the mark registered by the corresponding month of the year previous. The three exceptions were months when production was held down purposely to make it possible to introduce new models into manufacturing. This is an unprecedented record for continuous monthly growth, and reflects the great demand from all sections of the country for the Nash product.

"Unquestionably the Nash achievement in introducing the seven-bearing crank-shaft motor in all models in all three series is having a widespread influence on sales. Already this year, in ten months, total sales have risen to a figure eclipsing by 29,320 cars the grand total achieved by the entire banner year of 1925. In other words, sales and production

for the ten months this year are thirty per cent ahead of total sales and production for the full twelve months last year, and November and December sales are yet to be added to this surplus."

PRIZES OFFERED FOR SUPER-ROAD PLAN

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Motorists who have always had their own ideas of how highways should be built, now have the opportunity of expressing their views with the chance of winning a prize.

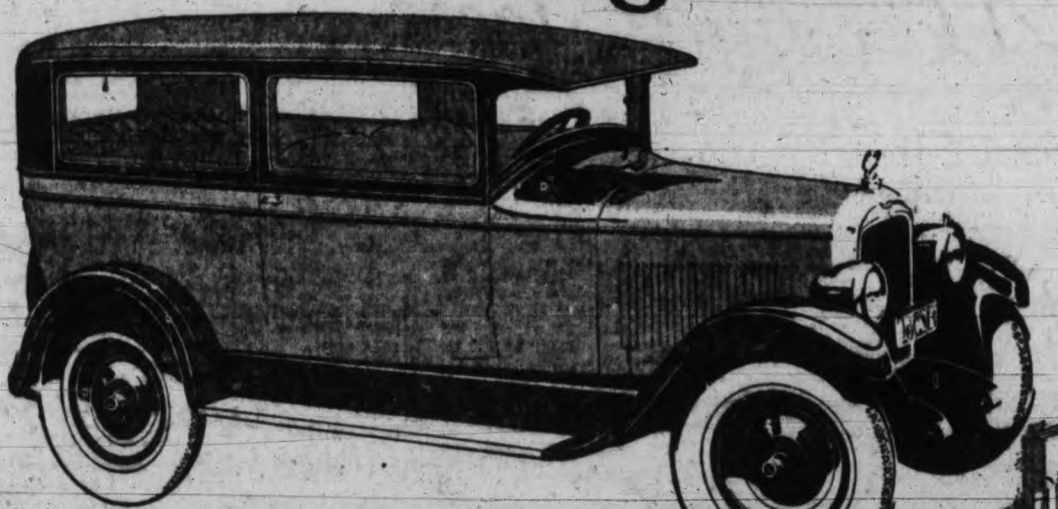
The Metropolitan Super-Highway Association of the neighboring Illinois counties of DuPage, Cook and Kane, is offering prizes amounting to \$1,500 for such ideas. They want the most practical and original plan for the construction of a superhighway in the metropolitan area of Chicago.

1. Width of 200 feet.
2. Safety.
3. Practicality.
4. Economical construction.
5. Separated grades for highway and railroad crossings.
6. Optional provision for rail transportation.
7. Beauty of design.
8. Provision for all public utilities, such as gas, water, sewer, drain, lighting, etc.
9. Provision for fast and slow lanes.
10. Scheme of gradual development from the present condition, which is mostly farm property, to a thickly settled condition of business.

Contest judges include many well known road engineers and city planning experts.

Because of the narrowness of the streets in Havana, Cuba, an automobile with a wheelbase of 140 inches cannot be operated in some of the financial sections.

This New Jewett Brougham



is a Style Car, too!

FORTUNATE, indeed, are those who prefer the 2-door enclosed car! For in this beautiful new Jewett Brougham they can obtain the smartness and luxury and custom-exclusiveness of Paige built cars—at a cost no higher than they would expect to pay for an ordinary car.

Much of the charm of this Brougham is due to its exceptional roominess—its extra-wide doors—its inviting rear seat—to the comfortable chair seats in front, adjustable to the driver's size—to the smart and tasteful trimming.

This new Brougham is powered with a larger Jewett motor. It retains all of



Jewett's remarkable ease of handling, quick acceleration and complete reliability. It retains, of course, the perfected Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel brakes. But it adds to these features a new smartness and style that you simply must see to appreciate. Come in—a demonstration will entail no obligation whatsoever.

LET US HELP YOU When Tire Trouble Comes

Our repair methods are the result of a wide experience. We are TIRE TROUBLE SPECIALISTS and can help you to get the very best out of your tires because of the **Marvelous Retreading Equipment** which we have installed.

You would find every satisfaction in a set of retread balloons.

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In The Automobile World

WINNER OF JEWETT SLOGAN CONTEST TO BE KNOWN SOON

Judges Receive 402,733 Suggestions to Pick From; Hero Worship Displayed

So many contestants entered the Jewett slogan contest that the author of the winning suggestion will not receive his \$10,000 prize in time for his Christmas shopping since everybody does his shopping early, but will have the cash just in time to make Christmas Day itself extraordinarily merry, says an announcement from the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

At the same time, the winners of second and third prizes will receive nice new Jewett four-door sedans to add to their Christmas cheer.

The judges of the contest faces a tremendous task. To pick three winners, they have to eliminate 402,733 suggestions and since every ballot is to be read and considered, even the most eager contestant will grant the judges until near Christmas time to reach their decision. Winners will be notified promptly of their good fortune, while other competitors must await the general announcement to be made in the company's advertising.

Some competitors, however, are not so patient. The contest ended officially at midnight, October 31. At 5.30 next morning, the contest de-

partment had a long distant telephone call. "Who wins the prize?" was the anxious query. And that day's mail brought 62,587 ballots in bulk shipments from Paige-Jewett dealers all over the country!

In all, 2,000,000 ballots were distributed to dealers and directly to 40,000 persons who wrote to the factory for them. The 402,000 that were sent back came from all quarters of the world. No less than thirty-five foreign countries are represented. For competitors, however, couldn't use the mails. Twenty-five persons sent their slogans by cable—one of them all the way from India, which is costly cabling—while a steamship captain sent his from mid-ocean by wireless.

Remarkable ingenuity and skill were shown by many contestants in preparing their ballots. One suggestion was received in the form of a hand-wrought hand-decorated booklet, elaborate in conception and in the making. Another was in the form of a printed volume, with handsome typographical lay-out and illustrations. Art work to the cost of at least \$500 marked another entry. Others came in embossed leather, beaded designs, photographs, and even wax floral designs. But as these could not be properly filed, their slogans were copied on regular ballots, and assumed the same standing as the ordinary forms.

At least half a dozen suggested names were duplicated more than 1,000 times, the contest file reveals. On the whole, however, the ballots reveal much original thought, for the more obvious suggestions received represent but a small part of the great total.

Current events were reflected in the suggestions. The heavyweight championship, the world series, the channel swim, the visit of Queen Marie, brought in Tunneys, Cardinals, Trudys, and Queens, by the score.

That slogans are read and remem-

OL' TRUSTY

—By SMALL



bered was proved in an interesting way by the contest itself. Scores of contestants submitted slogans or names identical with those already in use by other car manufacturers, as well as by makers of typewriters, shirts, soaps, perfume and most other commodities.

Hero worship was revealed in many a ballot. If their authors had their way, the new Jewett would be christened "Roosevelt," "Coolidge," "Woodrow Wilson," or "W. J. Bryan." It is expected that the judges will decide that these great Americans are secure in the hearts of their countrymen and need not be immortalized in the name of an automobile.

DIRT IS GREATEST ENEMY OF YOUR CAR

All Parts of Automobile Depreciate if They Are Not Kept Clean

Cleanliness may not be next to godliness when automobiles are considered, but cleanliness is a great factor in increasing motor car life and sometimes that of the driver.

Next to lubrication, cleanliness perhaps, is the best automobile maintenance investment. Mud, oil and dirt on the fenders and body of a car for any length of time "set" or work their way into the finish, so that when the car is thoroughly washed and cleaned for a polish job an abrasive must be used to get the dirt out. After this has been repeated several times the finish is materially affected—often worn down to the first coat and the metal.

Dirt and mud accumulate on the oil or grease cups that many cars are equipped with, working their way into the gears and then into the bearings, where they act as an abrasive, causing extensive wear.

Many owners do considerable driving with dirty or dusty headlights, not knowing that this reduces road illumination from 25 to 75 per cent. A dirty or dusty windshield is another common practice that handicaps motorists. This makes driving hard on the eyes, just as difficult, in fact, as trying to see through a pair of soiled eye-glasses.

Driving all-day while trying to see through a soiled windshield is not only a nerve-racking practice that places a strain on the whole body, but downright dangerous for a soiled windshield so obstructs the vision that objects in the road cannot be seen. The cautious driver necessarily slows down his speed, making a considerably longer day for him, and all because of his neglect to take a clean cloth and wipe off his windshield and headlight glass.

RENTER IS LIABLE

A person who rents a car and operates it is responsible for any accidents which result and the automobile owner is held responsible, according to a ruling in the District Court of the United States Canal Zone.

MANY BUSES

More than 600 huge motor buses in New York are making the traffic problem more difficult than ever. When the vehicular tunnels are opened, more buses are expected to begin operations and congestion will be further increased.

A NOVEL RACE

There is an annual race for cars, none of which have cost the owner more than \$25, in California. There never is any difficulty in getting entrants.

PROSPECTS DRIVE CARS

A Los Angeles automobile distributor has offered to permit prospects to try out a car unaccompanied by a salesman. The theory is, that such confidence in the car's own merits, unaided by a sales talk, will impress itself upon the prospect.

NEW TAIL LIGHT LAW

A law in Australia makes it necessary for the driver to leave his car to extinguish the tail light. The lights are connected so that they cannot be extinguished from within the vehicle.

STUDENTS BATTLED FLAMES FOR BELL

Oakland Motor Party Hear Santa Clara Tradition

Tradition is a wonderful thing. Men have risen to great heights because of it. University and college football players have battled until they had to be carried off the field of honor because of tradition.

But it was a different sort of tradition that caused University of Santa Clara students to risk being severely burned or injured by falling adobe walls.

In 1798 the King of Spain presented three bells to the Mission of Santa Clara with the understanding that they be tolled each evening at 5.30 o'clock "for the souls in Purgatory." This was to be continued until the end of time, and quite religiously has been followed.

But when the old church was a roaring furnace and while University students were making heroes of themselves by rescuing from its interior all the priceless relics that had been in the structure since the days of the Franciscan Padres, those who thought about the three bells in the burning tower believed the ancient tradition was about to be shattered.

However, as the roof and sides of the wooden building were falling in some of the students approached Father William Giannero, vice-president of Santa Clara University and said:

"Father, those bells in the tower have always rung at 5.30 o'clock each evening since they came from Spain. There is no reason why this tradition should not be continued, even though the old Mission has burned to the ground. Why can't some of us rescue at least one of those bells so the ringing will continue to-night?"

Permission was granted and little by little the largest of the three was pulled from the smoking ruins of the tower into the roadway in front of the church and allowed to cool off. The engineering students meanwhile set about building a scaffolding to hang it from and that afternoon it was in place so that at 5.30 o'clock the same evening it tolled just as it had since 1798.

One of the two other bells in the tower with it was of silver so the intense heat melted it. The other dropped from its scaffolding without injury to anyone, threw water on it, cracking it. However, efforts now are being made to weld it. Whether the effort will be successful remains to be seen.

This unusual story was learned by a party of motorists who visited the ruins of the Mission this week in an Oakland Six Landau sedan, according to word received by Chris McKee of McKee-Medrum Motors, local Oakland and Pontiac dealers.

Beneath the ruins of the Mission there are the graves of two well-known priests, one a Franciscan Padre and the other a Jesuit. The former is that of Padre Magin Cutha, O.F.M., while the latter is of Father John Noble, S.J., founder of the University of Santa Clara.

No damage was done to these other than the cracking of the marble slabs covering the crypts.

Plans are already under way to restore the Mission and to rebuild it as nearly like the structure that burned as possible. With the exception of the priceless oil-painting behind the main altar which was brought to Santa Clara from Spain when the Mission was built, all of the relics in the structure were saved, it was announced.

WHEN TO CHANGE GEARS

Much has been written about how to change gear, but comparatively little about when to change. It is true that the way to change gear is by far the more important but, as soon as the knack is acquired, consideration should be given to the matter of when each change should be made. Classifying roughly, there are two types of drivers: those who change early and those who change late; and with few exceptions the late changers are bad or indifferent drivers. There is no sense in changing gear for the sake of changing; but there is still less in crawling up a hill on top gear when a change down in good time would enable a clean and more rapid ascent to be made. For the inexperienced driver there is safety, besides, in the early gear change, especially on unknown hills, which are often deceptive and steeper than they look.

UNNECESSARY ENERGY

Comfort in driving is largely a matter of knowing where and when to expend energy. Some drivers take precautions which are quite unnecessary, while others get into trouble by not taking the right precautions at the right time. When about to overtake another car, it is important to glance into the rear view mirror to see whether anyone behind is trying to pass. If several cars have passed from the opposite direction, however, you do not need to glance behind. It is obvious under these conditions no one could be swinging over to the opposite side of the road in an effort to overtake you.

EDUCATION HELPS

Safety education in the schools and measures taken to protect children on the streets are having good results in reducing the number of accidents involving children, according to a study made by the National Safety Council.

FIGHT PARKING LAW

A miniature parking war is being fought in Detroit. Motorists are refusing to obey the parking restrictions and Traffic Inspector Schink is asking for six more tow cars so he may bring at least 350 cars a day to the pound.

VICTORIA AGENCY WINS SECOND PLACE IN SALES CONTEST

A. E. Humphries, Victoria dealer for Dodge automobiles, has just received a wire from E. P. Clark, son of Toronto, stating that the Victoria agency won second place in the final results of the sales contest. The A. E. Humphries Motors Limited had 300 per cent of their quota.

Mr. Clarkson congratulates the Victoria dealers in his telegram. This is a great honor for the Victoria firm, which competed with hundreds of firms throughout Canada.

MATERIAL IS TESTED IN UNIQUE WAY

Two Cushions Are Rubbed Together More Than a Hundred Thousand Times

Probably the most unique test used in the manufacture of automobiles is the cushion rubbing test.

To carry out the test, two cushions are rubbed together more than a hundred times, and if, after this grueling, try-out, they show the least signs of wear, the material from which they are made is rejected.

The apparatus used for carrying out the test consists of two clamps into which automobile seats are placed face to face. A pressure is exerted upon the cushions more than equivalent to the weight of an average man. A motor attached to a special gear rubs the surfaces together at the rate of 120 rubs a minute. This is continued for sixteen hours, after which the seats are removed for inspection. This frictional test is equal to approximately eighty years of average wear.

In a special test recently conducted, two seats were rubbed together a million times. Some idea of the durability of the material can be gained from the fact that at the conclusion of the tests the cushions showed only a slight lustre.

Few owners realize how great a part inspection plays in the manufacture of the modern automobile. Not only is upholstery material subjected to a rigid examination, but every part incorporated in the chassis and body is passed by skilled inspectors. Modern laboratories are maintained for testing materials.

JOY-RIDING BLAMED

Automobile accidents in St. Louis, Mo., average 200 daily. Forty per cent of the accidents, ranging from battered fenders and punctured radiators to serious smash-ups, occur during the joy-riding period, from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sixty per cent occur between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m.

COMMISSION HAS POWER

Mississippi has passed a law placing common carrier motor vehicles under the control of the railroad commission, which has the usual powers of issuing certificates of public convenience and regulating traffic.

FOR SPACING PLUGS

Proper spacing of the spark plugs is very important. If the gaps are set too close the engine will run unevenly when it is idling or on a slow light pull. If the gaps are too wide the engine will be hard to start and will miss on a heavy pull. The average spacing is .025 of an inch or the thickness of a thin dime.

AUTO OUTPUT GAINS

Automobile production has increased this year in Canada. For the first eight months the cumulative production was 155,347 cars or 35 per cent more than last year's output for the same period.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

ACCESSORIES
1000 Douglas
Victoria's
Modern Service Station
Automobile Accessories
Tires, Storage Batteries
Weller Auto Supply House

DEALERS
4901—PHONE—4901
Sales **Ford** Service
National Motor Co. Ltd.
831 YATES STREET

A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd.
Dealers for Vancouver Island in
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
825 Yates Street Phone 479
VICTORIA, B.C.

HUDSON SUPER SIX AND
ESSEX MOTOR CARS
A. W. CARTER
Dealer 615 Courtney Street
Phone 946

BEGG MOTOR Co. Ltd.
935 View Street Phone 2058
Distributors
NABRI, CHEVROLET AND
CADILLAC

AUTO TOPS
To Have It Done Right
LET GEORGE DO IT
Auto Tops made and repaired.
Bodies built to suit you.
831 View Street Phone 2769

SANDERS
AUTO TOPS—REPAIRS
828 Johnson St. Phone 4933

GARAGE AND REPAIRS
E. V. WILLIAMS
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Phone 228 720 View St.
Best of Auto and Truck Repairs

Louie Nelson's Garage
We are fully equipped to handle your
Ford repairs and do general garage
business. Gas and oil.
Ford Authorized Service
Cor. View and Vancouver Streets
Phone 276

SEE TIMES CLASSIFIED
PAGES FOR
USED CAR BARGAINS

A Personal Test

The importance of the many recent improvements in Dodge Brothers Motor Cars justifies us in urging everyone, prospective buyers or not, to see and drive the car

At Once

Touring Car\$1,285
Coupe\$1,350
Sedan\$1,470
Special Sedan\$1,530

Delivered Victoria

A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd.

925 Yates Street Phone 479
ASSOCIATE DEALERS
THOS. PITT LIMITED, Duncan NOEL McFARLANE MOTORS, Nanaimo
PIDCOCK and McKENZIE, Courtenay

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS
MADE IN CANADA

The NEW INFLUENCE on all fine motoring



With the coming of the new, finer Chrysler "70"—at its new, radically lower prices—the gap between Chrysler and the common place, Chrysler and the conventional, is made even more marked than ever.

Newer, more exquisitely graceful bodies of exclusively Chrysler design, newer, more distinctive silhouette—newer luxury of comfort—newer, greater riding ease—newer richness of upholstery—newer, finer hardware and fittings—newer refinements in controls and lighting—

newer, more attractive color blendings far in advance of current harmonies—with basically the same famous chassis, unchanged save for refinements. Thousands upon thousands of enthusiastic motorists are hailing it as

Radically Lower Prices

Phaeton \$2030
Sport Phaeton 2150
Roadster 2150
Brougham 2225
Coupe 2250
Royal Sedan 2325
Crown Sedan 2610

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario (freight only to be added), including all taxes, license, and tank full of gasoline.

the turning point in motor car body design—the forecast of the new vogue in motoring for years to come. You simply must see and drive the new, finer Chrysler "70".

With its new beauty and new, lower prices joined to proved and unmatched superiority of performance, dependability, roadability, economy and long life, the new, finer Chrysler "70" exerts even more emphatically the influence which for the past three years has meant nothing but Chrysler.

THE NEW, FINER
CHRYSLER "70"
CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
BROUGHTON STREET AT BROAD
PHONE 697

Wall Street TWO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, Nov. 13 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Covering operations by recent sellers of the motor shares was responsible for a sharp rally in which Hudson and Chrysler were prominent, and they were the group feature of day. Baldwin was again in demand at higher prices, but the tone of the general list was irregular with Steel and General Motors under the previous close, but Steel still held its advance over the prominent motor issue.

There was a let down in the turnover, and considerable week-end selling was indulged in.

New York, Nov. 13 (By B. C. Bond Corporation's direct Wall Street wire)—The Wall Street Journal's stock market edition to-day says: Although considerable nervousness was manifested in price movements during the two hours trading at the week-end, the market as a whole displayed a good undertone and several representative issues developed strength.

Baldwin pushed into new high ground for the week-end, absorbing heavy selling ascribed to Wm. C. Durant, who was reported to be taking profits after a successful speculative play in this stock.

Ocean Freight Rates Boosted 15 Per Cent

New York, Nov. 13.—The Canadian Conference announces a fifteen per cent increase in ocean freights.

Analysis of Freeport Texas Company

By J. M. SMALL

Profits for 1926 promise to be far superior to anything reported in recent years, though share earnings will not be especially large, running at somewhat better than \$2 a share. In the first three months of this year Freeport Texas earned 36 cents a share and in the second quarter 60 cents. The half year's profits amounted to 36 cents a share against 40 cents in the same period in 1925. Net income of \$705,360 for the first half of this year was 113 per cent greater than in the same period of last year. A number of factors have combined to brighten the outlook for this company and its stock, among them being an advance in sulphur prices during the last twelve months, the expiration of low priced contracts under which Freeport Texas has been disposing of its product, and improvements in the sulphur which it is estimated will enable the company to save \$1 a ton on all sulphur produced.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, NOVEMBER 12, 1926

(Handled by two local stockholders, per direct New York wire)

| Stock | High | Low | Close | Stock | High | Low | Close |
|---------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Alcoa Rubber | 134.5 | 133.1 | 133.1 | Lee Tire & Rubber | 7.3 | 7.2 | 7.2 |
| Alcoa Chemical | 134.5 | 133.1 | 133.1 | Lehigh Valley | 67.7 | 67.7 | 67.7 |
| Am. Rosh Mag. | 104.4 | 104.4 | 104.4 | Lima Locomotive | 61.1 | 61.1 | 61.1 |
| Am. Car & Fdy. | 101.2 | 101.2 | 101.2 | Low's Inc. | 46.7 | 46.7 | 46.7 |
| Am. Locomotive | 101.2 | 101.2 | 101.2 | Louisville & Nash | 131.4 | 131.4 | 131.4 |
| Am. Radiator | 110 | 110 | 110 | Ludlow Steel | 73.4 | 73.4 | 73.4 |
| Am. Smelter | 137.7 | 137.7 | 137.7 | Mac Truck | 74.2 | 74.2 | 74.2 |
| Am. Sugar & Ref. | 79.3 | 79.3 | 79.3 | Marietta Oil | 54.3 | 54.3 | 54.3 |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. | 148.4 | 148.4 | 148.4 | May Dept. Stores | 125.1 | 125.1 | 125.1 |
| Am. Tobacco | 113.8 | 113.8 | 113.8 | Miami Copper | 16.7 | 16.7 | 16.7 |
| Anacosta Copper | 49.1 | 49.1 | 49.1 | Mid-Cont. Oil | 31.3 | 31.3 | 31.3 |
| Atch. Topoka & R. | 154.2 | 154.2 | 154.2 | Missouri | 30.1 | 30.1 | 30.1 |
| Austin Nichols | 4.1 | 4.1 | 4.1 | Do. pref. | 30.1 | 30.1 | 30.1 |
| Brooklyn Manhattan | 61 | 61 | 61 | Do. 2d pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Baldwin | 134.5 | 134.5 | 134.5 | Do. 3d pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Bell & Ohio | 104.4 | 104.4 | 104.4 | Do. 4th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 44.2 | 44.2 | 44.2 | Do. 5th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Brown Shoe Co. | 28 | 28 | 28 | Do. 6th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Butte & Superior | 31.4 | 31.4 | 31.4 | Do. 7th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Cal. Packing | 31.4 | 31.4 | 31.4 | Do. 8th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Can. Pac. Ry. | 144.4 | 144.4 | 144.4 | Do. 9th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Canadian Pacific | 144.4 | 144.4 | 144.4 | Do. 10th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Chandler-Cleveland | 8.4 | 8.4 | 8.4 | Do. 11th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Cheapeake & Ohio | 163.2 | 163.2 | 163.2 | Do. 12th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Chile Copper | 32.4 | 32.4 | 32.4 | Do. 13th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Chrysler Motors | 32.4 | 32.4 | 32.4 | Do. 14th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Coca Cola | 168.4 | 168.4 | 168.4 | Do. 15th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Columbia Gas | 82.4 | 82.4 | 82.4 | Do. 16th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Consolidated Clear | 74.2 | 74.2 | 74.2 | Do. 17th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Continental Can. | 72.4 | 72.4 | 72.4 | Do. 18th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Continental Motors | 11.4 | 11.4 | 11.4 | Do. 19th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Cruickshank Steel | 71.4 | 71.4 | 71.4 | Do. 20th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Dallas | 27.4 | 27.4 | 27.4 | Do. 21st pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Dodge Bros. | 23.2 | 23.2 | 23.2 | Do. 22nd pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Dome Mines | 10 | 10 | 10 | Do. 23rd pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Durham | 119.4 | 119.4 | 119.4 | Do. 24th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Eastman Kodak | 82.4 | 82.4 | 82.4 | Do. 25th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Elmer's Paper | 31.4 | 31.4 | 31.4 | Do. 26th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Flint Tire Co. | 17.4 | 17.4 | 17.4 | Do. 27th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Fleischmann | 44.4 | 44.4 | 44.4 | Do. 28th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| General Electric | 28.4 | 28.4 | 28.4 | Do. 29th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| General Motors | 148.4 | 148.4 | 148.4 | Do. 30th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Goodrich Rubber | 49.4 | 49.4 | 49.4 | Do. 31st pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Great Northern R.R. | 79.4 | 79.4 | 79.4 | Do. 32nd pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Great Northern R.R. | 79.4 | 79.4 | 79.4 | Do. 33rd pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Hewlett-Packard | 42.4 | 42.4 | 42.4 | Do. 34th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Hill & Knowlton | 28.4 | 28.4 | 28.4 | Do. 35th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Hupac Motors | 28.4 | 28.4 | 28.4 | Do. 36th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Ind. Oil & Gas | 28.4 | 28.4 | 28.4 | Do. 37th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Industrial Alcohol | 28.4 | 28.4 | 28.4 | Do. 38th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Inspiration Coal | 27.4 | 27.4 | 27.4 | Do. 39th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Int'l Bus. Mach. | 12.4 | 12.4 | 12.4 | Do. 40th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Int'l Harvester | 12.4 | 12.4 | 12.4 | Do. 41st pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Int'l Nickel | 38.4 | 38.4 | 38.4 | Do. 42nd pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Int'l Paper | 54.4 | 54.4 | 54.4 | Do. 43rd pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Jordan Motors | 18.4 | 18.4 | 18.4 | Do. 44th pref. | 13 | 13 | 13 |

To-day's Mining Markets

VICTORIA STOCK EXCHANGE

| | | |
|-----------------|------|------|
| King Silver | 1.79 | 1.85 |
| Dawson Mines | 3.62 | 3.10 |
| Frederick Creek | .65 | .68 |
| Frederick Creek | .65 | .68 |
| Frederick Creek | .65 | .68 |
| Frederick Creek | .65 | .68 |
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A SERIAL STORY

"The Unwilling Adventuress"

By MILDRED BARBOUR

Later, Hartley knocked at the door and admitted himself in response to Doris's permission.

"Good morning," he said calmly, quite as if this were the most conventional situation in the world. "Would you care for a bit of fresh air and sunshine? The roof is a pleasant place to walk and the view is superb."

He led Doris upward by a narrow, winding, stone stairway and they stepped out on a flat, broad roof, guarded by a stone parapet. They looked down on a sea of trees, pines and hemlocks. The trees stretched in unbroken profusion in every direction—the chateau was fairly in the heart of a forest. Directly below the tower, Doris saw the silvery, winding surface of a small river.

"This was evidently a fortress in medieval times," explained Hartley. "They had a charming little habit in those days of sliding troublesome prisoners into Eternity through a trapdoor into the river. I dare say you are not the first lovely princess to be imprisoned in the tower room," he added with a smile.

To his relief she smiled in return. He was rather perplexed by her pleasant greeting, her apparently calm acceptance of her fate, though her quick adaptation to circumstances, as evidenced on the Riviera, should have prepared him.

"It must have been rather fun to be in a besieged castle," he remarked thoughtfully. "I wonder what the princess thought about, while the enemy—or the rescuer—battered at the gates?"

"They probably rejoiced in the eternal feminine way when they saw men fighting each other to the death for their hand. We use subtler weapons these days, but the principle is the same. I rather fancy the old high-handed methods myself."

"It can't be done in the twentieth century," she warned him.

"You think so?" his lips tightened, but he smiled.

She turned and walked away from him along the parapet. Through a rift in the trees she saw a thin spiral of blue smoke spreading across the cloudless horizon, driven and scattered by the ghost of a breeze.

She pointed to it.

"What is that?" she asked idly.

"The smoke from a train," he answered. "The railway we might have taken runs through there. The station is a bit beyond."

Doris resolved to remember that detail. He smiled as if he divined her thoughts, but he was very confident.

On her side, she was thinking that if she did manage an escape from the chateau, she would follow some clever and original plan. She would not make herself ridiculous by attempting tactics which he had anticipated and against which he was prepared.

They descended from the roof. He accompanied her to the door of her apartments, and left her. She lunched alone, nor did she see him again that day.

It was quite evident that he wished her to understand that her incarceration was really for the purpose he had set forth—that he had no intention of taking advantage of their seclusion to press his attentions upon her.

The sunlight had faded and again the heavy fog crept up. It was grey and menacing and the warm, unseasonable temperature persisted. But the chateau was damp and chill with the chill of unoccupancy, and Doris was glad to stay close to the cheerful fire.

She fell to thinking of Paris and her apartment of Count Romeo, and her friends, who must wonder at her absence. She had told the little French woman who served as her maid-companion—that she was going to pay a visit to her friends, Mrs. Cushing and Mr. Hartley, Sr., who were shortly sailing for America. She had not stipulated the length of her visit and Marie would see no cause for concern at her absence.

As for the Count, Doris believed that he would chafe a little, but he was helpless. And Camilla so rarely rang up that she was not worth worrying about.

In the latter conclusion, Doris was mistaken. Camilla did ring up.

The following evening Hartley received a wire from Camille.

"Your father seriously ill. Think you had better come at once."

The message had been forwarded from his Paris address. It was signed: "Aunt Emily."

Hartley caught the evening train from the little, country station, leaving Doris alone at the chateau with her two faithful guardians.

CHAPTER LVII

Count Romeo was walking homeward after an evening at his favorite cafe, where he had dined well in the company of several congenial friends.

He was not yet seriously distressed by Doris's absence. True, he was jealous. The Frenchwoman had told him that his fiancée left in company with young Hartley to pay a visit to the latter's family.

The Count wondered if Doris was the match, and that she had merely gone to the latter's family. Was this a farewell occasion—between the young people, before Doris took the step which made her his wife?

But what he considered far more probable, was that Hartley had been a suitor for her in marriage, that his family were her friends and favored the match, and that she had merely gone to the latter's family.

He was too confident of his power over her, of the fact that she realized herself definitely compromised with him in his dangerous activities, to be really alarmed. He felt that he could afford to be magnanimous, for Doris, the woman; Doris the innocent tool; and Doris, who knew where the Ivanoff family jewels were hidden.

Suddenly he decided to go to Doris's apartment. Perhaps she had already returned.

But the windows were dark and, after loitering about for a while, he retraced his steps. He was relieved, and at the same time, a trifle disturbed, to note there was no sign of the secret service man whom he had so often seen around the entrance to the Luxembourg Gardens, opposite Doris's windows. Neither had he encountered him since Doris's departure.

Was it possible that the man knew more about Doris's destination than he himself did?

The thought made him uneasy. He returned quickly to his own apartment.

There was a letter in his box—in unfamiliar but evidently feminine handwriting. When he had reached the sanctuary of his study, he opened it.

It was without salutation or signature. It said:

"If you wish to find your fiancée, follow these directions."

It went on to state the location of the chateau to which Hartley had taken Doris. It urged speedy action, adding:

"The young man in the case is deeply enamored of Miss Mackay. He will do all in his power to persuade her to a hasty marriage unless your intervention is immediate."

The Count, his first anger and indignation cooling, considered the situation at length over numerous cigarettes and several glasses of cognac.

It was his privilege as an engaged man to besiege the chateau and demand Doris's immediate return, whether she was willing or not. But he felt that he should act with certain diplomacy and preparation.

Suppose Doris had told Hartley about the situation into which she had been so innocently trapped? That, the Count conceded was hardly likely. But she would be too afraid of herself. But the jewels—she might have confided their hiding-place to the American.

The Count was determined to risk losing neither Doris nor the jewels. Early the following morning, he went round to Doris's apartment with a half-formed plan in mind.

The dead poet's farewell letter, telling the hiding place of the gems must be somewhere about the apartment. If he could get rid of the French woman on some pretext or other—

"Mademoiselle has not yet returned," the brisk little guardian told him.

"No?" he shrugged his disappointment. "Well—" he hesitated, "may I come in for a moment? I'll write a note and leave it for her in case she returns before I call again."

The woman admitted him but, for some reason, she stuck close to his heels.

In the drawing-room, an unpleasant surprise awaited him.

The ebony box was gone! The Count conquered his feeling and asked carelessly:

"What has become of Mademoiselle's treasure casket?"

"The French woman started, her black eyes widening as she saw the empty space to which the Count pointed, on Doris's desk.

"But, M'sieur, I have just now seen that it is gone. I have not been in this room since Mademoiselle left. I—I've spent most of my time out—

with my relatives. Perhaps Mademoiselle locked it up before she went away—or took it with her."

That was just what the Count was thinking. It was a disquieting inference. Could the poet's letter have been in the ebony box after all? In that case, Doris had taken it with her for a definite purpose.

He saw that there was nothing further to be gained by lingering. The woman was not going to leave him alone.

"Never mind the note," he said, "I'll telephone instead."

As he was leaving, he queried still carelessly:

"I dare say Mademoiselle has had

many disappointed callers during her absence."

"But yes, M'sieur. One lady, in particular, has telephoned many times. It is Madame Fielding, her cousin. She seemed most distressed that Mademoiselle was away."

"Ah!" thought the Count, "the lovely Camilla! So it was she who wrote me the anonymous letter, no doubt. She is jealous of the young American, n'est-ce pas?"

Late that afternoon, having attended to several pressing affairs of his own in Paris, the Count descended from a wretched little train at a country station. He learned

that it was only a matter of a mile to the Hartley chateau. He set out to walk through the fog.

CHAPTER LVIII

Meanwhile Doris, alone in the chateau with her two guardians—though at first she didn't suspect the fact—had settled down to a philosophical consideration of her plight. It was peaceful and quiet, after her strenuous times in Paris. She was experiencing immense relief to be rid of Count Romeo, with his constant reminders of their approaching marriage, and the hovering menace of the secret service.

Doris only vaguely understood the sinister position she was in, with regard to the latter. There was no getting away from the fact that she had done a spy's work by carrying messages written in invisible ink, from one operative to another.

Messages which the Count intimated had to do with the air services of certain rival European governments.

She wondered if her complete innocence of intention would carry any weight with secret service officials. Remembering the fate of women spies during the war she shuddered.

So, for the time being safely shut up in the chateau, she felt secure and at peace.

But Hartley's deliberate absencing of himself from her society puzzled her.

Finally, the caretaker's wife told her that he had been called to the sickbed of his father at Cannes. The woman's sympathetic attentions were unchanged by Hartley's absence. She was neither more careful in her guardianship, nor more lax.

Doris found herself chuckling as she listened to the key-clicking in the lock when the woman left the room.

"In the twentieth century, too!" she thought. "It can't be real. I'll surely wake suddenly to find that I've fallen asleep over a book and

I've been dreaming about the good old days."

The news of Hartley's absence made her thoughtful. She felt that she ought to make an attempt at an escape. If she succeeded, she would have the satisfaction of knowing that she had beaten him at his own game. It would make him furious. She discovered that she liked to make him furious.

Some time later she complained to her jailer that the time hung heavy on her hands. Wasn't there a piano in the chateau? She hoped there wasn't. She was frankly glad of an excuse not to sing.

(To be continued)

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By GEORGE McMANUS



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Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained. Advertisers who follow us realize promptly.
409, 1815, 1909, 1997, 4003, 4011, 4097, 4097, 7052, 7054, 7054, 7850.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

DIED
HARRISON—Died passed away on Nov. 12, at her home, 1000 Main Street, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Mary Harrison, beloved wife of Frederick Harrison, aged 65 years, and born in Manchester, England, she leaves to mourn her loss her husband, one daughter and three sons in Victoria.

The remains are resting at Haywards R.C. Funeral Chapel, from whence the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

MENSHIE—At Emmett, Idaho, U.S.A., on Saturday, Nov. 6, John Menchie, a resident of that place for a number of years, and brother of Mrs. J. A. Menchie of 1563 Irving Street.

The remains will arrive in Victoria on the Seattle boat on Monday at 1:15 o'clock, the funeral taking place from the coast to Ross Bay Cemetery, where service will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D. For further information phone 282.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them during the sickness and death of their daughter, Mrs. J. Watson.

IN MEMORIAM
ROY—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Alex, who passed away Nov. 13, 1925.

The memory of those happy days, when we were all together, his loving smile, his kindly ways, will live in our hearts for ever.

—Inserted by his Father and Mother, Sisters and Brothers.

FLOWERS

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COMING EVENTS

DIAGONISM—The man who is afraid to begin is worse than the quitter any day. Diagonism, printers, stationers and engravers, 1110 Government Street. Headquarters for Christmas cards (personal and photographic), enormous selection. Gifts as well.

A.O.F. Whist drive to-night, Forrester's Hall, 8:30. Two hams first prize. Other good prizes. 8:00-11:15.

ALEXANDRA HALL—Saturday dance, 8:45-11:45. Hunt's "Victorians." Prizes. 4166-4-112

C.P.R. Social Club dance, Thursday, Nov. 18, Empire Hotel Ballroom, 8:30-11:30. Five orchestra. 8:00-11:30

DANCE—All One Family Dance Club, Saturday night, 8:30 to 11:30. A.O.F. Hall. Invitations only. 8:00-11:15

DANCE—K. of C. Hall, Monday, Nov. 15. Good music, 8:30 to 11:30. Refreshments. Tombola. Gents 50c, ladies 25c. 8:00-11:15

HAVE you got your ticket for the St. Andrew's concert, Nov. 17, 9 p.m. in Chamber of Commerce. First-class programme. 8:00-11:15

KNIGHTS and Dames of the Thistle, November 19. Patronage please return acceptance card, as directed by Monday 15th, so that caterer can provide. 8:00-11:15

LAKE HILL Community Centre old-time dance, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 9 p.m. Pitt's orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 50c. 8:00-11:15

THE GUMPS—THE MODEST VIOLET



HELP WANTED—MALE

(Continued)
LET Martin fix it. Turn in your old watch and old gold on a new watch. P. R. Martin, 605 Fort Street.

MENSHIE'S Stage for Duncan and way points on Island Highway, leaves the Dominion Hotel every evening at 8 p.m. 3992-24-123

MARCELLING and hair cutting in your home or mine. Phone 33381. 3992-24-123

NOVEMBER 17—Cabaret dance, Tickets 50c each, are now obtainable from any member of the Native Sons of Canada or Canadian Daughters' League. 7955-13-126

PITTS orchestra will play at Hamsterley Lakeside every Saturday at 9 p.m. 4097-1-112

SATURDAY, Nov. 13—Eagles' military band, five hundred and dance, new Eagle Hall, Pandora and Douglas Streets, commencing at 8:30 p.m. Good prices. Admission 50c. 8:00-11:15

ST. ANDREW'S and Caledonian Society—Regular meeting, Thursday, Nov. 18, card party commencing 8:45. Everyone welcome. Good prices. 8:00-11:15

TO RENT—Dwelling, 1414 Douglas Street. Meetings and refreshments. Phone 4725. 8:00-11:15

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A FIRST-CLASS tailor wanted. H. H. Herman, 730 Fort Street. 8:00-11:15

AN examination for Forest Rangers will be held in Vancouver on November 22, 1926. Applications will be received up to noon, November 15, by the District Forester, Court House, Vancouver, from whom application forms and full particulars may be obtained. Fee \$1.00. Candidates must be British subjects, not more than forty years of age, resident in British Columbia for at least one year, of good character and physical condition, with woods experience and familiar with the practical side of logging, timber cruising, surveying and forest protection, with knowledge of the Forest Act and able to organize work and handle men. This examination is to establish an eligible list for the next year from which appointments will be made as vacancies are required. Applications are required immediately. A. H. Cox, Civil Service Commissioner, Victoria, B.C. 7201-1-103

CANVASSER and salesman, at once. 715 Yates. 4178-1-112

EVENING classes, Tuesday and Friday evenings, beginning September 21. Commercial, stenography, dictation, shorthand, wireless, college and preparatory courses. Phone 51. Spratt-Shaw School.

IF you want a carpenter phone Sec. of Local Union, 917.

MAKE MONEY at home—Men and women can earn \$1 to \$12 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. Write for particulars. Supply you with work. Write to-day. The Menhett Company Limited, 25 Dominion Building, Toronto.

WINTERBURN'S School for Engineers—marine, stationary, inc.-combustion, 221 Commercial Street, Victoria.

YOUNG man to sell five-tube radio sets of high quality at an extremely low price; will out-perform the best of high-grade sets. Write for particulars. Master Radio and Appliance Co. Limited, 372 King East, Hamilton, Ont. 8:00-11:15

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EVENING classes, Tuesday and Friday evenings, beginning September 21. Commercial, stenography, dictation, shorthand, wireless, college and preparatory courses. Phone 25. Spratt-Shaw School.

EVENING classes—Shorthand, typewriting, New Era School, Hibbs-Bone Block. Phone 2925. 8:00-11:15

LADIES Wanted to do plain and light sewing at home. Whole or spare time. Good pay. Work sent by distance. Charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. Trevelyan Manufacturing Company, Ltd. 4175-1-112

LADIES—Earn \$7 Hundred Gilding Greeting Cards. Easy Work. Write Fletcher Card Co., 140 West 42nd Street, New York. 4191-1-112

LADIES—We pay \$7 per hundred for gilding greeting cards; pleasant, easy work. Write immediately. King Card Co., 155 East 42nd Street, N.Y. 4192-1-112

MARCELLING and curling done in your own home. Phone 465422 before 4 p.m. 4175-1-112

NO MORE DISCOMFORT! New invention prevents shoulder strains from Women adore it. Will send you one free to advertise it. Write "Lingerie" to C. McIntyre Block, Winnipeg, Man. 757-1-112

WOMAN to do housework and help with small children, sleep in, 225. Phone 2747L. 4193-2-113

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AS head gardener or working manager. A. English, on private estate; English, American and Canadian experience; references; distance no object. Box 4164, Times. 4164-4-112

SPRINGING, roof work, painting, halomining; estimates free. Odd jobs. Phone 280. Laycock. 7965-26-121

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CAPABLE, middle-aged Englishwoman, desires position as housekeeper to gentleman. References. Box 4162-2-113

NINETEEN—Position as saleslady, grocery experience; would like millinery, dress department, etc., or otherwise. Write Miss Reeves, Y.W.C.A. 4200-2-114

WOMAN wants any kind of work. Phone 2750R. 4197-2-113

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MAN or Woman to travel and appoint agents. Yearly guarantee \$1,092 (being \$12 weekly average) and expenses. Experience unnecessary. For particulars write Winstan Co., Toronto. Form-1-112

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A FRESH supply of fish and rabbits daily. We specialize in preparing fish. Invaluable. Aske's Fish Market, 424 Yates. Phone 2419. 3992-24-123

A BARGAIN—Modern Encyclopedia, ten volumes, late edition, as good as new; cost \$64; price for cash \$25. Would make a splendid gift for your boy or girl, or for your home. Call at 24 Finch Bldg., City. 3992-24-123

BARRELS, fermenting tubs, wine kegs, jars, washing machines, well crabs, silica cream tubs, etc., made and repaired. Wilson Cooperage, 241 Gore Road and City Market. 8:00-11:15

BLACK soil, \$4 per pole, clay for filling; also radio poles. Phone 2234. 8:00-11:15

COMPLETE furnishings of apartment for sale, consisting of Chevrolet and chairs, oil paintings, dining-room table and chairs, rockers, bayonet, Simmons beds and mattresses. Pieces will be sold in bloc or separately. Apply Suite One (1), Hampden Court, including books, etc. 4143-26-119

FOR SALE—English baby buggy, good condition. Can be seen at 1223 Bay. 4193-2-114

FOR SALE—Greeks Shorthand; Greek Speed Studies and a number of Business Course books, including books, etc. Phone 24872 after 5 p.m. 4193-2-114

FOUR USED RANGE BARGAINS at B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street. 18

FRANKLIN No. 12 and other heaters. All in first-class condition. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort Street, 2108 or 1625.

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise? Just what you are looking for and be able to sell at a reasonable price.

JUST arrived, genuine Alaska scalkins. London dressed, dyed. Phone 12691. 1077-26-119

MALLEABLE and STEEL RANGES, 42 per week. Phone 4688. 715 Pandora Street.

PHONE 401—We buy good discarded clothing, household linen, china, silverware, jewelry, best prices paid. Write, call. Shaw & Co., 725 Fort Street.

RELIABLE mailing lists of Victoria and A. Vancouver Island homes, business men, etc.; also complete lists of professional men, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers throughout Canada. Postage refunded on delivered mail matter. Newton Advertising Agency, established 1905, Suite 24, Finch Bldg., 2115. 4193-2-114

SINGER sewing machine specials, only \$18. 718 Yates.

STEEL Ranges—Monarch and Majestic. P. Fawcett and others. See us for complete list of prices. 722 Fort Street. Phone 4239. 8:00-11:15

STOVES and ranges; reduced prices. See us. Install. Southall, 752 Fort, Phone 4129. 7779-26-118

SEE our bargain in good, clean carpets and rugs, all sizes and prices. Carpets Co., 749 Fort Street. Phone 2455. 4193-2-114

WHITE sewing machine snap, \$15. 718 Yates.

EDUCATIONAL

SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL—Pupils now enrolling. Phone 28 for prospectus.

SHORTHAND school, 1811 Gov't. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates on recommendation. Tel. 574. R. A. MacMillan.

DANCING

VICTORIA Studio of Dancing, Stocker Building, Miss Partridge, Phone 1118, after 5 p.m.

MUSIC

HENRY McCLARY, A.T.C.L. teacher's diploma. Piano, singing, theory of music. Studio, Mahon Bldg. Phone 4681L. 4192-26-129

UKULELE, BANJO and PIANO—Accompaniments, popular music, \$2 monthly. Box 7645, Times. 7645-26-112

MISS MOORE, L.B., teacher of piano, Myer's Method, Toronto Conservatory, produces great rapidity. 1742 Fort, 7960L.

DRESSMAKING

A experienced dressmaker, plain or fancy. Phone 66125L. 7784-25-121

BLOUSES, lingerie, dresses, alterations, fully experienced operator, formerly with Lingerie Shop. Miss Keble, 702 B.C. Pier Building. 7652-26-114

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

HIGHEST cash prices paid for old gold, silver, antique jewelry, silverware, diamonds, etc. J. Rose, 1013 Government Street. 4193-2-114

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise? Just what you are looking for and be able to sell at a reasonable price.

OLD bicycles and parts, in any condition. Victory Cycle Works, Phone 732. 541 Johnson Street. Call any address.

AUTOMOBILES

NOW IS THE TIME to PURCHASE A USED CAR

WE are offering more satisfaction, comfort and miles per dollar than ever before. Following are a few of our specials:

DODGE Touring, 1925, 4-door, 4-cyl. 875

OLDSMOBILE Coach, a beauty, absolutely guaranteed. 875

FORD Touring, 1926, 4-door, 4-cyl. 875

HUPMOBILE Roadster, snappy, 295

MCLAUGHLIN, 1926, 4-door, 4-cyl. 385

OLDS, roomy car, lots of power, good looking. 419

STUDEBAKER Sedan, 5-pass., splendid condition. Only 590

Very reasonable terms arranged

A. W. CARTER
Hudson Essex Distributors
615 Courtney Street Phone 344

GUARANTEED USED CARS

Big Six STUDEBAKER Touring car, in fine shape. A real bargain. 4400

1924 CHEVROLET Touring, in all order in every respect, with brand new battery. A real snap. 5255

1924 FORD Two-door sedan, in the best of mechanical order, 5 balloon wheels and new paint. The best buy in town. 4255

Come and try these cars out and be convinced that they are real values.

Agents for Perfect Circle-Plexus, Rings
DINSMORE BROS. GARAGE
545 Yates Street Phone 144

USED CARS OF MERIT

CADILLAC ROADSTER
\$385
In splendid mechanical condition. Would make a good service car.

1921 CADILLAC BROUGHAM
This car is in the best of shape and cost less \$5,000. Has seen very little use and is a real buy at
\$1985

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
Broughton St. Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.

NOVEMBER SALE

1925 DODGE Special Sedan \$1,000

1925 DODGE Special Touring, glass 850

1924 DODGE Touring, disc wheels, 750

1921 DODGE Coupe 600

1921 DODGE Roadster 700

1921 DODGE Touring 600

1922 DODGE Touring 675

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED

Phone 479 825 Yates Street

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

4-BARGAINS-4

OLDSMOBILE Touring, in extra nice shape. \$650

FORD Touring, 1921, runs and looks fine. \$195

CHEVROLET Touring—This is an extra good one. \$235

OVERLAND "C" Touring. An absolute gift. \$135

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED
Oldsmobile Dealers
915 Yates Street, Corner of Quadra Phone 372

RELIABLE USED CARS

All Cars Over \$250 Carry Our Guarantee
PAIGE Sedan, 1926 model, fully equipped, only slightly used. \$2,250

REO Sedan, 1926 model, in excellent condition. \$1,800

JEWETT De Luxe 4-door Sedan (Red Tag), 1926 model. Was \$1,200. Reduced to \$1,345

1926 model, in excellent condition. \$1,075

1924 model, in excellent condition. \$975

1924 model, in excellent condition. \$1,250

1924 model, in excellent condition. \$675

CHEVROLET and FORDS up to \$50

Inquire about our easy payment plan.

EVE BROS. LIMITED
Port at Quadra

REAL ESTATE--HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

2510 Cook Street, 11 rooms, \$120
184 George Road, 7 rooms, rent \$125
1849 Seaview Street, 5 rooms, rent \$125

BISHOP & WORTHINGTON LIMITED

875 Yates Street Phone 74

FOR SALE

EXCELLENT investment or chance for homebuyer. Just on mile circle and on car line, 5-room bungalow, basement. Price \$1,000 cash or easy terms.

C. S. MARCHANT

Phone 3674 111 Pemberton Building
Member Real Estate Board
Agent: Dominion Freshman and London.
Fire, Auto, Burglary, Accident, etc.
Policies

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Best value in Fairfield district. Bungalow, in first-class condition inside and out. Five rooms with second floor unfinished. Large two additional rooms. Gas range and a Ruid heater installed. Furnace, lawn, flower garden. One block from car and 15 minutes' walk from Post Office. Owner must leave and will sacrifice at \$2,000 on easy terms. Telephone 3112. 8079-3-113

FOR SALE—Fully furnished four-room house at No. 5 Erie Street. The ideal home for a suburban Chicago for cash. Phone 24877 for particulars. xxx-6-114

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT PLAN
MODERN homes for sale, easy terms.
M. D. H. Bala, contractor, Fort and
Stadocroft. Phone 1148.

FOR SALE—Modern home in James Bay, South Turner Street, two blocks from Beacon Hill Park and one block from Dallas Road beach. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, (bedrooms, large cement basement, furnace, gas, garage. Cash payment and balance like rent. Phone 24877.

OAK BAY—One block from car—6-room modern bungalow, in first-class condition. Five large entrance hall with smaller hall opening off it, giving access to 2 large bedrooms. Living-room, dining-room has built-in buffet, open fireplace in living-room. Good kitchen and pantry, enameled drain boards, and cupboards. Cement basement, hot air furnace. Garage and good garden with cement walks. Price \$4,400, on terms. No phone inquiries answered. Sole agents,
T. R. MCKIN & CO.
1229 Broad Street

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your want? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

WILL exchange solid brick, eight-room, modern house on one of Vancouver's best streets for house in Victoria. Write Box 788 Times.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your want? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

ACREAGE

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your want? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—About November 20—Completely furnished modern house, in desirable residential district. City or Oak Bay preferred; four bedrooms, modern conveniences; first class heating. Satisfactory references given. Send information by letter to Box 788 Times.

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

FOUR or Five-room Bungalow, inside city limits; \$200 cash, balance as rent. Box 4190, Times. 4190-2-113

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

Anything in building or repairs, phone 1792. Roofing a specialty. 7

VICTORIA Cut-Rate Builders. Anything in building, alterations, repairs, jobbing. Phone 72041. 8024-26-134

CARPET CLEANING

ISLAND Window and Carpet Cleaning Co. 917 Fort. Phone 2418. W. H. Hughes. Hamilton-Beach method.

DYEING AND CLEANING

CUT DYE WORKS—Geo. McCann, proprietor. 444 Fort. Phone 74. 7

ENGRAVERS

GENERAL ENGRAVER—Steele-Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther. Green Block, 1214 Broad St. 699. 699-113

PHOTO ENGRAVING—Half-tone and line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1039.

FLOOR SURFACING

OLD floors made new, waxed and polished by electric machines. Phone 257, Capital Floor Surfacing Co.

FLUFF RUGS

OLD carpets made into beautiful, soft, "fluff" rugs. Carpeters Co. 749 Fort Street. Phone 1155. Note new address.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? If so, see Jeeves & Lams Transfer Co. for household moving, drapery, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1647, night 25413.

GOAT DAIRY

GOATS milk delivered 100 per pint, quality guaranteed. Phone 79988. Pioneer Goat Dairy, 223 Langford Street.

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FIRE, Life, Auto and Accident Insurance. See Leo, Parsons & Co. Limited.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. L. BOYDEN, M.I.E.E. Registered Patent Attorney, 617 View Street, Victoria, and at Vancouver.

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A. E. HERNFRAZ—Plumbing, heating, repairs all kinds. 1648 Yates Street. Phone 674, res. 16112.

HOUSES AT SACRIFICE PRICES

\$250 CASH and balance as rent—Cottage bungalow containing large living-room, bedroom, dining and sitting room, partly finished, 1/2 acre of splendid land, assorted fruit trees, chicken house and run. Situated in the Garden City subdivision. Price \$500, \$250 cash and balance \$12 per month.

\$250 CASH and balance monthly—\$250 splendid family home of seven rooms, every convenience, all large, bright and airy rooms. Price reduced to \$1,500, terms, \$150 cash, balance easy.

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FOR ONLY \$300 CASH YOU CAN STEP INTO A HOME OF YOUR OWN

THIS property consists of a well-built 1 and 1/2 story house, situated in a choice residential locality, within a few minutes' walk of the City Hall. With the exception of the need of exterior painting (this house is in all in good condition and could readily be made a most attractive home. This is an unusual opportunity to get free of paying rent by owning a home of your own. Immediate possession can be had.

PRICE ONLY \$2,400
\$300 cash and balance like rent
This will go quick. See us to-day

SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED
610 Fort Street Exclusive Agents

ONE of the best sites in Saanich for fruit, poultry or home; 6 1/2 acres, good soil, high elevation, southern exposure, fine view and RUNNING WATER FOR IRRIGATION. Within 5-mile drive, on paved road, near school, store and church. Four-room house and barn. For this month only \$4,500, on terms.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED
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ONE of the best sites in Saanich for fruit, poultry or home; 6 1/2 acres, good soil, high elevation, southern exposure, fine view and RUNNING WATER FOR IRRIGATION. Within 5-mile drive, on paved road, near school, store and church. Four-room house and barn. For this month only \$4,500, on terms.

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IN A HEALTHY LOCALITY

\$3650—SUMMIT SECTION, away from the cold winds and fog. We are offering in this splendid locality, two blocks off Quadra Street, a modern 6-room semi-bungalow, cement basement, furnace, tubs; two lots in orchard and small fruit; garage, cement walks, lawn, flowers and shrubbery. This property is charmingly situated, commanding a fine view of the city. Quick possession can be had.

ANDREWS REALTY
7th Floor B.C. Loan Bldg. Phone 3736

\$8500—THIS most excellent home is now offered for sale for the first time at a price that should appeal to the most discriminating buyer. The owner no longer needs so large a house and is willing to sacrifice for quick sale.

ANDREWS REALTY
7th Floor B.C. Loan Bldg. Phone 3736

\$8500—THIS most excellent home is now offered for sale for the first time at a price that should appeal to the most discriminating buyer. The owner no longer needs so large a house and is willing to sacrifice for quick sale.

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You save all railroad freight charges
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1101 Government Street (Corner Pembroke Street) Phone 91

We have a
big supply
And the price
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J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647
Our Method: 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack

THE Best MILK CHOCOLATE MADE!

**Neilson's
JERSEY
MILK
CHOCOLATE**

5¢ 10¢
and 25¢
sizes

ARMISTICE—DISABLED SOLDIERS They Cannot Be Separated

May we, therefore, at this time, remind you that our shop is
established for the sole purpose of providing sheltered employ-
ment to those war shattered men who made armistice possible.
We need continuous public co-operation.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Government). Phone 2169

BETTER NEWS FOR CATTLE, HORSE and GOAT BREEDERS



Up till but a short time ago it was next to impossible to over-
come cattle abortions, but to-day upwards of 1,000,000 head
have been successfully treated with the "BOWMAN"
remedy. If you're stock-raising hadn't you better drop us
a line.

Erick Bowman Remedy Co.

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PHONE 1351

FAIR GROUP OFFER TO FOREGO ANNUAL GRANTS FROM CITY

Would do Without \$5,000 Per
Annum if Given Full Control
of Willows

City, in That Event, Would be
Expected to Pay \$2,400
Taxes

The B.C. Agricultural Association is willing to forego the usual \$5,000 yearly grant from the city, if it secures full control of the Willows grounds on lease and with taxes paid. This offer was made by George Sangster, head of a delegation from the executive of the association, which met the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon.

Under the new proposals the city would have to pay the taxes on the grounds, amounting to \$2,400 annually, but would be relieved of other charges. Racing would pass back into the hands of the association.

Alternately the executive of the association stated four main objections to the lease agreement tentatively by the council for the use of the grounds without the horse racing privileges. These objections were against compulsory purchase of automatic betting machines; against any weakening of the decision to make the race concessionaries put up a \$10,000 bond; lack of a guarantee of \$5,000 in the event of there being no racing during Fair week; and expressed the intention of the city to take the profits over and above the expenses of the Fair.

Mr. Sangster explained that it would cost \$50,000 to install the only available type of automatic betting machine for straight place and show wagers. The \$10,000 bond for the performance of the racing contract was necessary if the association were to be assured of compensation for loss of gate receipts in the event of no meet being held, he said. If the city took all the profits, it would remove any incentive on the part of the association to make the Fair a success.

W. H. Mearns, A. E. Humphries and W. H. Munster supported Mr. Sangster, who acted as spokesman for the delegation.

Answering the objections, as chairman of the works committee, Alderman Woodward declared that the association and the city were not far apart. The city, he thought, would be willing to exact the \$10,000 racing bond, but the use of betting machines was a point upon which there would be no weakening, he intimated.

These machines, cost \$50,000 to install and the former plan under the supervision of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, had worked well enough without the additional expense, replied Mr. Sangster.

Mr. Woodward countered that the machines would not cost \$50,000, he believed, and added that other racing interests had offered to install them, besides making an offer for the racing privileges which was thousands of dollars ahead of anything the city had received before.

Alderman R. A. C. Dewar and W. H. Cullin, council members on the association's executive, stated they had considerable sympathy for the views advanced by that group.

Alderman Marchant declared himself in support of the association in so far as it asked to be allowed to retain any profits made at the Fair.

Alderman Brown concurred with the chairman in receiving proposals for reference to the council later.

The association, said Mr. Sangster in parting, was particularly anxious that its last offer, that of running everything at the Willows without any city grant, be laid before the full council. This offer applied, he said, only if the city would pay the taxes to Oak Bay and leave the association in full command of the grounds as previously.

Radio Club Shows Favorable Balance

Radio Show Made Profit; Club Has Made Good Progress

At their monthly meeting in the New Thought Temple last night members of the Victoria Radio Club learned that the recent show held by the club at the Crystal Garden netted a clear profit of \$248.15. In a report of the financial condition of the club, covering the last fifteen months, and including the last two shows, a substantial favorable balance was noticed.

The club has secured registration under the Societies Act, Secretary Harold Chanter reported. Reading a report for the year he stated that considerable progress has been made in the checking of interference through transformers. The inspector of radiotelegraphs for the city, with Mr. McGibbon, have applied numerous remedies to suppress interference.

After the business of the evening the club members were entertained with an interesting talk by Jack Frampton on electricity. Using a dry battery for demonstration purposes, he explained the working of the Edison "B" battery, going thoroughly into the details of its operation.

CENTENARIAN WORKS

Kremenchuk, Ukraine, Nov. 12. — Ivan Shcherbin, who is 110 years old and served under five czars, yesterday was appointed chairman of the permanent congress of building workers. Shcherbin has been on the job for the past ninety-seven years and is declared never to have missed a single day. He served in every war, engaged in by Russia for the last ninety years. He has been married four times and has twenty-six living children.

BEI FOR SOUR STOMACH

JOINT POLICE PLAN FINALLY COLLAPSES

Saanich Last Municipality to
Reject Metropolitan Police
Area Plan

Accidents on City Streets
Grow, According to Police
Reports

The quietus to Commissioner Walter Stenland's plea for a metropolitan police area, was given yesterday afternoon when a letter from the Saanich Board of Police was read at the meeting of the Victoria Police Commission.

It informed the board that the rural municipality could not see its way clear to support such a scheme. Oak Bay and Esquimalt have already signified their unwillingness to join such a proposed police system.

There was no comment made upon the rejection of the plan by Saanich, and the letter from the board was received and filed.

MOTOR ACCIDENTS
It was brought to the attention of the board that in 1924 there were 1,114 accidents reported, in 1925, 1,175, and for the first ten months of this year there have already been 1,288.

"If you adopt my suggestion, you will see this accident total cut down," said Commissioner Stenland, referring to his traffic guarding system. This he intends to bring up for the board's further consideration shortly.

This policy which Commissioner Stenland has been urging is one which will mean more motorcycle patrolmen on the city streets. He desires to see the traffic relating department bigger, and better equipped.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP



WILLIAM FREDERICK GOUGH

The W. C. Macdonald Incorporated Graduate Scholarship, winner for British Columbia for 1926-1927, tenable at Macdonald College, was awarded to William Frederick Gough.

William Frederick Gough was born at Yorkers, N.Y., U.S.A., February 14, 1900, of English parentage. He went to England with his parents in August, 1904, and was educated at St. John's School and Technical College, Hull, England. He enlisted in H.M. forces on June 10, 1915; France, December, 1915. He was gassed July 1916, and invalided to England and discharged January, 1917. Until March, 1918, he was articled to Charles Macdonald, when he was called to the colors under the Military Service Act. He served in England and Ireland until May, 1919. Came to Canada in May, 1920; he had farm experience in Ontario until November, 1921, when he proceeded to British Columbia. He was engaged in horticulture work with the Provincial Government of British Columbia until September, 1922, and graduated with degree of B.S.A. (dairy option) May, 1926.

During the Summer vacations he worked with creameries and with the dairy branch of the Department of Agriculture, Saskatchewan.

**YOUNG VICTIM OF
SHOOTING FATALITY
BURIED YESTERDAY**
The funeral of the late Raymond Arthur Fisher, who was accidentally shot near Duncan on November 7, took place yesterday afternoon. A short service was held at the Sands Funeral Chapel at 1:45 o'clock and fifteen minutes later services were conducted at the St. Paul's Anglican Lutheran Church by the Rev. F. Thuer. Relatives and a very large gathering of friends were in attendance, and brother and sister members of the Foresters lodge attended in a body to show their last respect to their valued member. Sergeant Major Frank Hatcher and representatives of the Fifth Regiment, C.G.A.; Frank Blashfield and members of the staff of the Canadian National Telegraphs, and many erstwhile school chums were present. The many beautiful flowers covered the casket, and required an additional car to convey them to the cemetery. The hymns sung at the church were, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." F. Plucke, J. Atkins, G. Hafer, L. Schmeltz, P. Schmeltz and R. Holman acted as pallbearers. The remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Funeral service was held at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the late Mrs. Jessie Combs who passed away last Sunday morning at Winnipeg. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, conducted the service, during which the hymn sung was "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Many old-time friends were present and the casket was covered with many floral designs. Frank Calvert, A. McIvor, F. C. Patterson and J. W. Fullbrook acted as pallbearers. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at the Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Neville Stanner took place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when service was conducted by the Rev. Clem Davies. Two appropriate hymns were sung, "Abide With Me" and

TRY IT YOURSELF

Thousands Owe Their Health
to "Fruit-a-tives"



MR. ALPHONSE COOL

"Every person suffering from Constipation or Indigestion should take 'Fruit-a-tives' and I am positive that they will soon feel in the best of health. As for myself, I have tried nearly every other kind of remedy and have come to the conclusion that 'Fruit-a-tives' is best. Mr. Alphonse Cool, 2922 Lafontaine Street, Montreal."

Because "Fruit-a-tives" is a genuine fruit medicine made from fruit juices, intensified and combined with tonics—it corrects constipation, stomach, kidney and bladder troubles, a natural way, and purifies the blood. No other remedy can be the same as "Fruit-a-tives."

25c and 50c a box at dealers everywhere. (Advt.)

"Rock of Ages." At the graveside in the Royal Oak Burial Park, Masonic service was conducted by Wor. Bro. P. H. Hughes. There was a large attendance, including the Vancouver Quadra Lodge, A. F. and A. M., who paraded in a body. Many lovely floral tributes covered the casket. The following lodge members acted as pallbearers: Rev. J. Smith Patterson, Wor. Bro. Thomas Lewis, Wor. Bro. John Woolcock, Bro. W. T. Williams, Bro. J. S. Sparks and Bro. R. S. Foster.

The funeral of the late Vera May Holding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holding, of 115 Henry Street, took place on Friday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home. A number of friends attended the service and many beautiful flowers covered the casket. The service, during which the hymn, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," was sung. Interment was made at the Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Neil Haney took place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the Rev. W. J. Knott officiating at the service. Friends attended, and many flowers were received. Interment was made in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral of Baby Mary Lillian Watson took place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Rev. H. V. Hitchcock officiating. The hymns sung were, "There's a Friend for Little Children" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Many friends attended and a large number of beautiful floral tributes covered the little casket. The remains were laid to rest in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

Service was held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock for the late Catherine Somerville McNeill, the Rev. D. Walker officiating. The hymns sung were, "Abide With Me" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." A large number of friends attended, and many beautiful floral designs covered the casket and hearse. The following acted as pallbearers: G. W. Scott, J. McMartin, J. Clyde D. Donaldson, T. Balnave and J. Howden. Interment was made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Keating

Keating, Nov. 11.—A busy day was spent at the wool bee held in the rooms at the Temperance Hall by the members of the South Saanich Women's Institute on Thursday. It was decided to hold another bee next Wednesday, November 17.

The service in the South Saanich United Church on Sunday morning, November 14, will be the seventh anniversary of the union of the South Saanich and Sidney churches, and will be conducted by Rev. M. Lees.

The ladies' aid of the South Saanich United Church held the monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. It was decided to cancel the annual sale of home cooking this year. The aid members will serve refreshments to the players in the forthcoming hockey season. The young people of the club on Wednesday evening, November 24, in the Temperance Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whiteley have returned to their home on Telegraph Road after a pleasant holiday in Seattle.

Miss Florence Hafer returned to her home on Central Saanich Road on Thursday after spending the past two months in Yakima, Wash.

The first annual meeting of the newly formed Athletic Club of Keating was held in the Temperance Hall with a large attendance of young people. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Ralph Mitchell; secretary-treasurer, Miss Janet Sherring; director, Norman Tanner; captain, Walter Bate; honorary president, W. B. Mitchell. The hall had been previously prepared for basketball and prior to the meeting several games were played between the boys' and girls' teams. The young people of the district are invited to join the club, the next practice being Tuesday evening, November 16, in the Temperance Hall, Keating.

The chicken supper and dance held by the South Saanich Women's Institute in celebration of Thanksgiving proved a success. About 150 people from the district and Victoria and Sidney were present at 7:30 o'clock when the banquet commenced. Three long tables, prettily decorated with

"Ripe for the Pipe"



OGDEN'S

CUT PLUG

15c per packet

Save the VALUABLE poker hands

Autumn flowers were set in the dining room. After supper the guests adjourned to the main hall, which was gayly decorated. Ray Kinloch's orchestra supplied excellent music for the dancing, which commenced at 9 o'clock and continued till 1 a.m. Mrs. McClean and Mr. R. Brethour of Sidney, kindly supplied the extras.

The Young People's Club of the South Saanich United Church will meet for the regular session on Wednesday evening, November 17, instead of Monday evening. Mr. A. Hafer, athletic convener, will have charge of the evening's programme.

Mrs. W. S. Butler has returned to her home on Keating Cross Road after visiting relatives at Duncan.

William McKay, East Saanich Road, left on Tuesday for Seattle en route by motor for Los Angeles, where he will spend an extended visit.

Several new buildings have been commenced in the district recently. W. Bate is having a stucco bungalow erected on Central Saanich Road, while W. S. Butler Jr. is building a home on Keating Cross Road.

Cowichan

Cowichan Station, Nov. 12.—At the Armistice Day service held at the memorial cross, Duncan, the Sir Clive Phillips-Wolley Chapter was represented by the regent, Mrs. Joseph Beade and members of the chapter. The standard bearer was Mrs. Cockburn. A wreath was placed on the cross by Mrs. T. O. Averill. This was the work of Mrs. Lewham. The 1st South Cowichan Girl Guides were present in charge of Miss Palmer (captain), Mrs. E. C. Springett and Miss Norie (lieutenants). A number of local residents attended the service.

W. H. Forrest has returned to his home at Hillbank from Stewart, where he has been for the past three months.

NAPOLÉON PAPERS SOLD

New York, Nov. 12.—Napoleon's autographs and manuscripts, covering his period as Consul and Emperor of France, brought \$825 here yesterday in the sale of the Simon J. Schwartz library.

Home-made Supply of Fine Cough Syrup

Better than ready-made cough syrups and costs about 12¢. Easily prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this home-made syrup, easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup, or clarified honey, as desired. The result is 16 ounces of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made and saves easily \$2.00. Tastes pleasant—children like it—and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the throat tickle and heals the irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and it is splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiaac, which has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

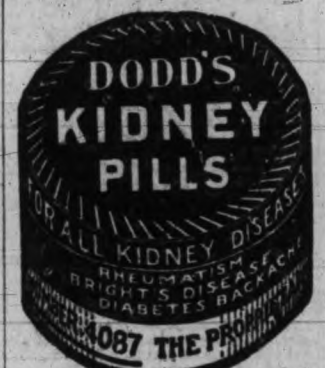
To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

PINEX for Coughs

Relations of Countries in Empire Debated in London

London, Nov. 13 (By cable from George Hambleton, staff correspondent of the Canadian Press).—The Imperial Conference Premier's committee on inter-empire relations will continue its discussion next week. So far it has discussed constitutional relations without having reached any solution of its main problems.

It is expected the committee will make a recommendation, among other things, with regard to methods of communication between the Governments of the Empire. The Irish Free State Ministers, before the Imperial Conference opened, indicated their intention to raise the question of the status of Governor-General with regard to communications with the British Government.



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KIDNEY
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RHEUMATISM
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SPECIAL TRAINS

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Home-made Supply of Fine Cough Syrup

TOURIST SLEEPERS Connecting With

Ss. REGINA, to Belfast, Glasgow and Liverpool November 27
Ss. PENNLAND, to Plymouth December 3
Ss. LETITIA, to Glasgow December 12
Ss. BALTIC, to Liverpool December 13
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911 Government Street Telephone 1242

BOOK **CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS** **NOW**

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1926

The Armistice Anniversary Brings Sufferers to Mind War's Worst Victims Fight Pluckily for Foothold in Industry

By H. W. HART

EIGHT years have passed since the last shot was fired in the Great War. Culmination of the struggle in a military victory for the Allied forces relieved the tension caused by years of anxiety concerning the possible outcome of the struggle, and ushered in the dawn of peace to a war-weary world. The "dogs of war" were leashed and the orgy of killing ceased.

Yes! the war is over; but to many the struggle will end only with their lives. Human bodies formed a living rampart between the enemy and the people at home; and human flesh and bones were torn, broken and twisted in resisting the onslaughts of the foe. After eight years of peace many tortured and enfeebled bodies are with us, conclusive evidence of the sacrifices made by them for the country they served to the utmost limit of human endurance. Go into the hospitals and see the wreckage of war, and honor them for the courage and fortitude with which they bear their sad lot!

PRACTICAL HELP IS NEEDED

But help, practical help, is of more value than sympathy; assistance to enable them to assist themselves counts more than anything, and the Red Cross, the symbol of mercy and of hope, has provided a sure refuge in their affliction.

The Victoria Red Cross workshop, the first in Canada, provides occupation for body and mind. Thirty-five men, who would be a drag on the labor market, are performing useful work; putting into their labors all the energy of their disabled bodies, and producing to the fullest extent possible with a combination of 100 per

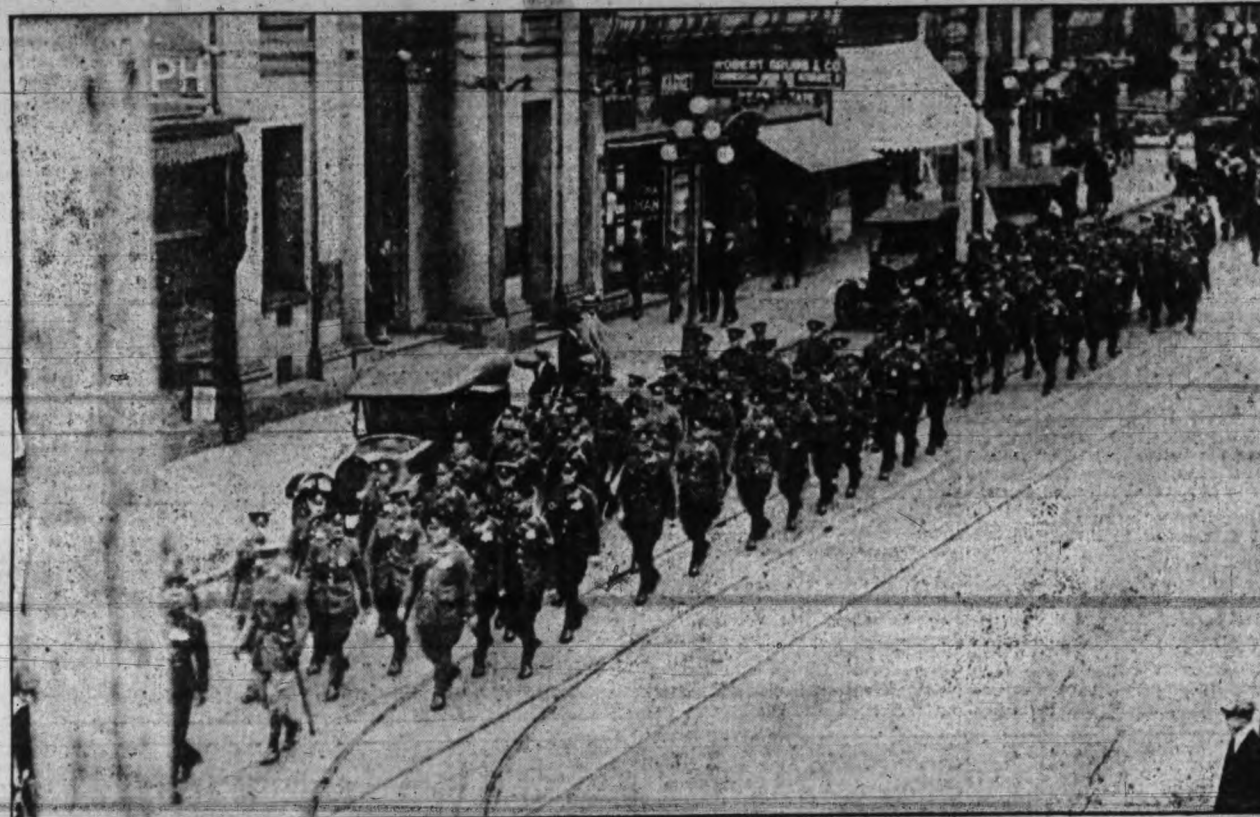
to the fact that disability coupled with inability to earn a living is equally embarrassing to governmentally blessed and unblessed, and although the latter enter the portals with empty hands they are admitted when there is work for them to do.

MUST BE TAUGHT

The business is, and must of necessity be of an extraordinary nature. Many enter the shop without any knowledge of the work they are regularly required to do, and have to be taught and paid at the same time. The loss on operation is met by the Government subsidy and the local Red Cross Society; not by the customers who receive full value for money just as they do in ordinary commercial stores.

Major S. H. Okell, under whose capable management the business has been brought to the highest state of efficiency compatible with the physical infirmities of the workers, is a willing and fluent talker when the men and their work is the subject of

Veterans in Victoria Observe Armistice



boomed on the hour of twelve—the "ghost" was due to walk. In single file the wreckage of war trooped in. A self-respecting sergeant major would die in his boots were he to meet them on parade; but an observant person, (with apologies to all sergeant majors) would see the real heroes of the war; men whose military bearing had drained out of the wounds which sapped their vitality and sent them back to civil life wrecks of their former selves, but with a higher and greater courage which enabled them to overcome their handicaps and fill a useful place in the country for which they fought.

Each man received his small envelope, signed the payroll and went his way. It was like payday in France, only paymaster and men enjoyed their little jokes and were more like friends than cogs of a machine.

\$2,000 A MONTH

The Red Cross Shop is no mean business; the "ghost walks" to the tune of \$2,000 each month, and the annual turn-over is in excess of \$30,000. When it is remembered that this is done with a staff of disabled men the result is all the more creditable.

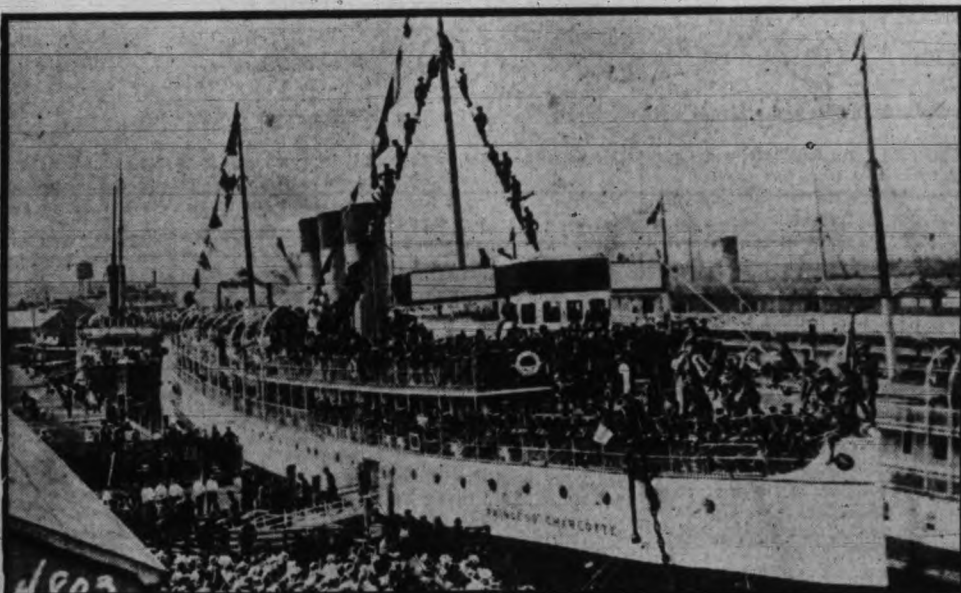
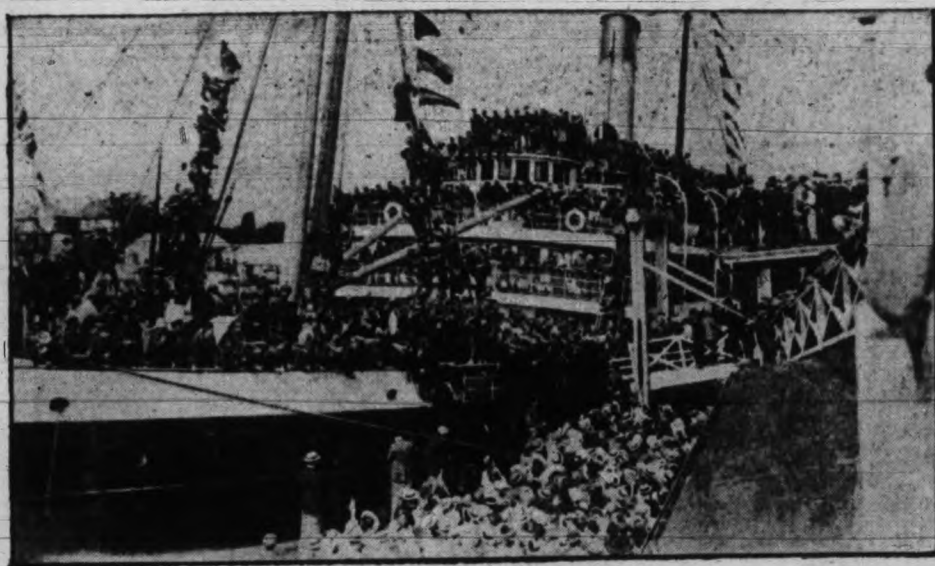
Thanks for making this fine work possible are due to Dr. Wace, medical superintendent of

EXPERT WOODWORK

The shop turns out expert woodwork of all descriptions; nothing is too big and nothing too small. Beautifully finished furniture, including chests of drawers, wardrobes, music-cabinets, radio-cabinets and book-cases. Also pencil-boxes, pot-lifters, cribbage-boards, mah jong racks, step-ladders, ironing-boards, card-tables, cedar chests, kitchen-cabinets, lamp-stands, plate-racks, picture-frames, kindergarten sets, wooden toys, baskets of all kinds, wicker trays, fern-stands, clothes baskets, soiled linen baskets, wire-lamp-shade frames, hanging flower-baskets, and everything a conjurer can get out of a hat except the rabbit; but as a rabbit hutch can be supplied the conjurer has nothing on the Red Cross Shop. And for full measure the shop will upholster, repair seagrass, cane and wicker chairs, reseat old-fashioned rush bottomed chairs, make and instal office and store fittings, and do carpenter work in private homes.

The eighth anniversary of Armistice is a time when it is fitting that we should honor the memory of the men who died in the service of their country. But while honoring the dead a thought should be spared for the living whose sufferings did not end with

Leaving Victoria for France



cent. of courage and enthusiasm and fifty per cent. of workable anatomy.

The shop operates on a commercial basis, giving a dollar's worth of value for every dollar received. Every worker is suffering from a war disability which prevents him earning a living in the open labor market. A subsidy is paid to the Red Cross Society for each man who secures governmental endorsement. The local committee, however, is alive

conversation. He was making up the pay-envelopes when the writer called, but halted sufficiently long to pour a "rapid fire" flow of eloquence and enthusiasm into his receptive ear.

KEEN ON THEIR WORK

"Sure, they're a great bunch of boys, keen on their work and anxious to make good. Naturally there are many difficulties to cope with in a business of this description; but if the same loyalty and perseverance were shown by all

workers there would be no employers complaining of unsatisfactory help. I have heard genius defined as, 'the quality of taking infinite pains'; if that is correct everyone of my men is a genius; and doubly so at that, as it requires much ingenuity for a disabled body to achieve the same results as an unimpaired physique."

"Yes, we receive lots of testimonials. Look through these and pick out what you want; then

walk round and see the boys while I finish this job! The "ghost walks" at 12 o'clock, and if I'm not prepared to raise it on time there will be another war and I shall be the objective."

CUSTOMERS ARE SATISFIED

Testimonials galore affirm the excellence of work performed. From the Okanagan, Lower Mainland and Island points letters of appreciation flow in. Thanks for splendid work of all kinds were included in the bundle of letters, and one expressed a sentiment as follows:

"It is a citizen's duty to give work to these, our fellow-men who gave their health and manhood, that which they prized the most, for others. Let us all remember the great duty which is ours to do by giving employment, thus serving a double cause, to them and ourselves."

The big shop was a hive of industry; whirling machinery made conservation difficult and the busy workers were loth to suspend operations for mere talk; so conversation was carried on under "forced draught" assisted by signs. The first man encountered was a hospital-patient last week; he looked worn and sick, but as he planed the edge of a board he assured the writer he was happier at work. It provided occupation for the mind and was a tonic and sedative in one.

WHISTLING MERRILY

A circular-saw was tearing its way into a fir plank with apparent relish, humming noisily as it performed its task. The operator was whistling merrily, and the writer was reduced to a state of near collapse by the time it was put out of action. He followed the sawn plank through various operations until it reached a bench where it was to be built into a piece of furniture, and let the workers talk. It would take up too much space to recount one-tenth of what they said. The burden of their remarks was: "Give us work. Send along the jobs and we'll deliver the goods!" For disabled men they have a remarkable appetite for work.

J. W. Cashmore, the general foreman, was busy preparing plans for a new job; the drawing looked like a crossword puzzle to a non-technical mind. The lines were too straight and the general appearance too neat for the writer so he sharpened his pencil on the big electrically-driven sander, and passed to realms above where other work is done and less noise made about it.

MAKING LIGHT SHADES

The wire workers were easy to interview; they did not slacken the pace, but the calm atmosphere was reminiscent of the rear area after a spell in the trenches; and there was no nerve wracking noise to make sign-language necessary. The man in charge was a sheet metal worker before the war, but the trade is now closed to him. A little training in wire-work at the Red Cross Shop and his work problem was solved. He and his workmate were making wire-frames for electric-light shades. Pieces of wire were rapidly cut to the required length, bent according to pattern, soldered and added to the growing pile of complete work.

It was fascinating to watch him work; disdaining the crutches which stood in a corner he hopped around picking up a tool here and a piece of wire there, like a bird picking worms out of the garden lawns. He was full of praise for the Red Cross Shop, but not quite happy in his mind. "More work!" was his cry. There used to be four on the job but lack of business has cut the number in half.

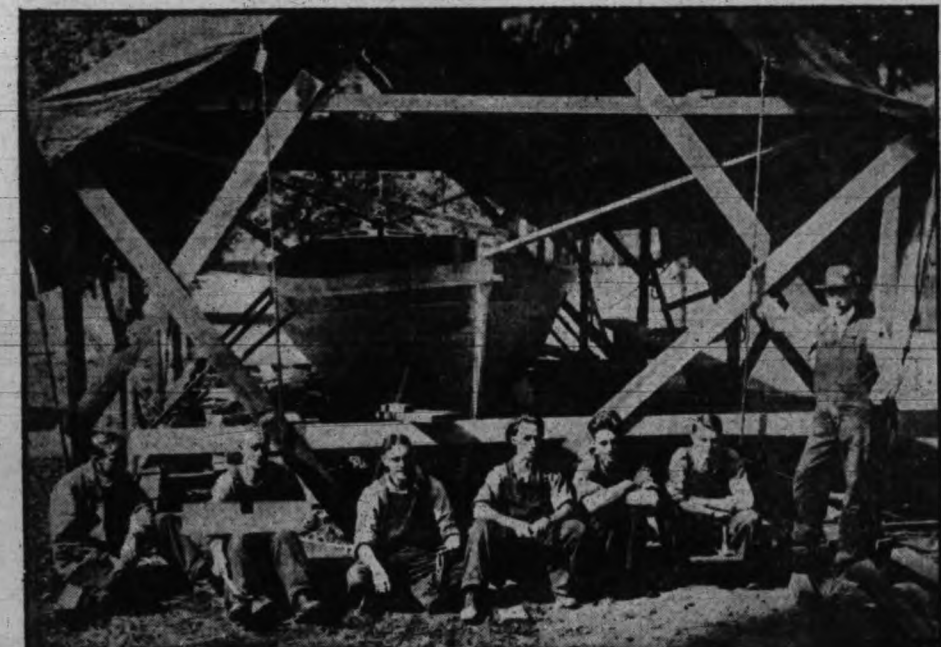
Three basket-makers were busy plying their trade; skilful fingers were weaving intricate patterns out of long lengths of cane which rapidly took shape in utility baskets and beautiful flower stands for florists' window displays. It is difficult to believe that men unskilled in this work a few short years ago can fashion such artistic creations out of bundles of stick-like material, and do so quickly. It is an ideal work for disabled men; dependent upon skilful fingers and artistic temperament, without strenuous or fatiguing labor. The cry there also was: "Give us work!"

"LOCKED OUT"

The upholstering department furnished a tragedy. Not one article was in the shop. In the whole of Victoria no person could find work of that kind for a disabled man! The notice, "Locked out" might be posted on the door. It would be true; the upholsterer is willing to work but there is none for him. Any shabby article of furniture can be restored to use and the customer's own material used if desired. A good man is waiting and the Red Cross guarantees his work!

Things looked brighter in the polishing shop; a jolly little man steeped to the eyebrows in material which properly belonged to the Red Cross Shop or the furniture was performing the rites of his

Wounded Men Back in Victoria



office. He regarded the piece of furniture he was staining as a well-loved friend; the beautiful grain was pointed out and the fine finish of the wood-workers held up for inspection and commendation. All was duly admired, after which the writer retired to the office and brushed the evidence of his visit off his clothes.

THE GHOST WALK

And then the City Hall clock

the Victoria Branch of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment. He recognized the need of remunerative employment for disabled men as a means of supplementing inadequate pensions and providing occupation for mind and body. His idea was adopted by the Victoria Branch of the Red Cross Society and Victoria took the lead by opening the first Red Cross Shop in Canada, in April, 1921.

the war. To truly honor the dead care must be taken of their living comrades who need assistance to help them through the period until they, too, pass on to join the ranks of the "deathless army." "Men of this place let this of you be said. That you who live are worthy of your dead; These gave their lives, that you who live may reap. A richer harvest ere you fall asleep."

H. G. Wells Insults King George and Stabs Contemporaries

He Writes "The World of William Clissold," a Huge Two-Volume Novel, Which Is a Tract on the Times Rather Than a Story.

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

WHEN H. G. Wells announced that he was writing a universal history, howls of derision ascended from professional historians, publishers, critics, and novelists. How could a novelist write any history that would be worth while? How could any publisher expect to sell such a "work"? As we all know, Wells's "Outline of History" was put on the market, and one hundred thousand ten-dollar, two-volume sets were sold in the United States and Canada. And anyone who has looked into the outline will bear witness that it is always interesting, even if its author is as full of prejudices as an egg is full of meat. And now Mr. Wells has started the publishing world once more by writing a two-volume, five-dollar novel. Nor has he been content with doubling the regulation size: he has been still more unconventional. He has departed from the ordinary building specifications; he has evolved a type of architecture that is new in the history of the novel. He creates a character, William Clissold, who, in his old age, writes an autobiography in which much more space is given to his opinions on education, war, civilization, finance, sex, politics, psychology, and scores of lesser topics than to the record of his career. And a revolutionary feature of this revolutionary novel is its caustic references to living persons of note and to those who have recently passed off the stage. If this

audacious novelty is imitated by other makers of fiction, Mr. Wells will have added another terror to the abundant publicity that already worries the famous man or woman of these latter days. It is dangerous to prophesy concerning Mr. Wells's ventures, but, if this two-volume novel achieves a large sale, I, for one, will be greatly surprised.

CLISSOLD IS AN INTELLECTUAL AMORIST

In all his recent novels, Mr. Wells has revealed his passion for sociology. He has preached and prophesied, volleyed and thundered regarding the sins of educationists, capitalists, religious leaders, and politicians. He has done so much of this that he has lost earlier readers who preferred him in "Love and Mr. Lewisham" and "Tono Bungay" to anything he has written since 1914. And in this two-volume book he has allowed his passion for the discussion of social questions to have full swing. Of 797 pages, at least 500 must be sociological in character rather than pure story. "The World of William Clissold" (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto) is the title of this work and it is a faithful reflection of the contents; we are deluged with descriptions and criticisms of contemporary institutions and movements; about the only time Mr. Clissold ceases to become a Teufelsdröckh, gazing down upon the world from his ivory tower, is when he is

talking about his brother Dickon and his family, or of his own adventures as an amorist. Like Mr. Wells himself, Mr. Clissold delights in two things—well-politick and the eternal feminine. The elderly Clissold is a successful scientist; he is also a past master in the art of love, having had no less than four protected love affairs, each one of which is narrated with Wellsian frankness and love of detail.

WHEN IS MR. CLISSOLD MR. WELLS?

With regard to the persona in the book, about which the publishers have had much to say in their advertising, they are fairly abundant, but are not nearly so peppery as they would have been if the author had not been restricted by the somewhat severe English libel law. In his preface Mr. Wells warns the reader that it is unfair to say that Clissold's views on public questions and public men are identical with the author's own. He admits that Clissold's views run very close at times to the views that the author has in his own person expressed; naturally his point of view is like Mr. Wells's, but Mr. Wells says we must try to dissociate Clissold, a fictitious character, from the author. It would be easier to do this if Clissold were not in scientific training and intellectual outlook just such a man as Mr. Wells himself. Mr. Wells's beta-noirs are Clissold's beta-noirs; his admiration are Mr. Wells's admirations, so how is it possible to rid ourselves of the impression when we are reading these pages that we are not drinking in Mr. Wells's personal ideas?

INSULTING REFERENCE TO ROYALTY

Take, for example, Clissold's reference to the royal family. Every reader of "John and Peter" and of other books by Mr. Wells knows that he is a red republican in sentiment; he cannot abide royalty. So when Clissold writes the following insult to His Majesty, we hear the voice of

Wells through his puppet. "The opinion of that forceful Englishman, however, is on the whole favorable. Not so his judgment of Woodrow Wilson. 'Across the seas came Woodrow Wilson, with that large, gaunt face of his, solemnly inscrutable, bringing his schoolboy essay in politics, his Fourteen Points. We knew nothing then of his vanity and narrowness nor of his limited authority. Nor did he . . . Something was to be done, very large, very generous, very beneficial and splendid; and that was all it amounted to.'"

CALLS LLOYD GEORGE A WEEB

This is about the most abusive passage in the book. Other samples of Clissold's sarcasm are chiefly at the expense of English politicians. He calls Earl Balfour "that damned Madonna Lily." He refers to Ramsay MacDonald as "that queer, vain simulacrum of a statesman posturing with poor Herriot." Of J. M. Clynes, the Labor leader, he says, "A little intelligent-looking cockatoo of a man who, like Brer Rabbit, kept on saying nuffing all the time." Mr. Wells has always been a critic of Lloyd George. He makes Clissold say of the Welsh meteor, "Just a magnificent weed, he lives from hand to mouth and he is as clever as six foxes." He has been guilty of bad taste in describing the physical

infirmities of Lord Northcliffe; his opinion of that forceful Englishman, however, is on the whole favorable. Not so his judgment of Woodrow Wilson. "Across the seas came Woodrow Wilson, with that large, gaunt face of his, solemnly inscrutable, bringing his schoolboy essay in politics, his Fourteen Points. We knew nothing then of his vanity and narrowness nor of his limited authority. Nor did he . . . Something was to be done, very large, very generous, very beneficial and splendid; and that was all it amounted to."

CLISSOLD RIDICULES SOCIALISM

There is this to be said for Mr. Wells, that he does not care the snap of his finger for those who declare that he changes his mind ever so often. In his eyes consistency is not a jewel; he feels at liberty to swallow himself whenever he comes under the urge of a new thought or a new emotion. Under the stress of emotions stirred up by the war he discarded materialism for theism; several years later he suffered a relapse. Clissold has no religious faith and in this respect we may presume that he reflects Mr. Wells's own views. He also gives a lengthy analysis of socialism and communism and points out the weaknesses of both. Communism he calls "a travesty of intelligent revolutionary theory." Mr. Wells was in the days of his youth a socialist; so was Mr. Clissold. There is a long attack on socialism here and may we not suppose that the arguments which Mr. Wells puts into the mouth of Clissold are his own views? "I do not think I was quick enough in those days," says Clissold, looking back to the enthusiasm of his young manhood, "to realize that the Proletariat and Bourgeoisie about which these new Socialists gabbled endlessly were absolutely indefinable classes, and still less to apprehend that this Capitalist System of theirs was a

phantasmagorical delusion, a sort of Pepper's Ghost, thrown upon the face of reality."

CLISSOLD QUOTES HIS CREATOR

One of the most curious passages in the book is Clissold's reference to Mr. Wells as a distant relative and his criticism of his creator's religious views. "Someone," says Clissold, "mentioned a distant relative, Wells, who had employed many religious expressions in a book called 'God, the Invisible King' a Manichean book, said somebody, neither Greek nor Hebrew, but Persian. The writer in question had gone very far indeed in his resuscitation of theological terms and in his recommendation of prayer and such like exercises. Too far, said someone. I agreed. I had always talked about that with Wells himself, and it was plain to me that this God, the Invisible King of his was not so much God, in the sense which people understand that word, as Prometheus; the stress of emotions stirred up by the war he discarded materialism for theism; several years later he suffered a relapse. Clissold has no religious faith and in this respect we may presume that he reflects Mr. Wells's own views. He also gives a lengthy analysis of socialism and communism and points out the weaknesses of both. Communism he calls "a travesty of intelligent revolutionary theory." Mr. Wells was in the days of his youth a socialist; so was Mr. Clissold. There is a long attack on socialism here and may we not suppose that the arguments which Mr. Wells puts into the mouth of Clissold are his own views? "I do not think I was quick enough in those days," says Clissold, looking back to the enthusiasm of his young manhood, "to realize that the Proletariat and Bourgeoisie about which these new Socialists gabbled endlessly were absolutely indefinable classes, and still less to apprehend that this Capitalist System of theirs was a

reflections of Clissold, alias Wells, on a formidable array of topics from 'civilization by newspaper,' and 'an inquest on universities' to 'sexual integrity' and 'disintegrating Protestantism.'

LITERARY NOTES

A novel has just been reprinted which made publishing history, a generation ago. It deserves to be marked "Exhibit A" in the never-ending case of The Censors vs. The Public. The book is "The Woman Who Did." The author, Grant Allen (Charles Grant Blairfinnie Allen) was a Canadian scholar residing in London. He had written a number of scientific works and travel books which are still standard, science was his passion, but he was forced to have recourse to the writing of light fiction in order to supplement his income. "The Woman Who Did," was, however, written at Perugia in 1893 to satisfy its author's own taste and conscience. The theme of the story, briefly told, is that of a woman who has conscientious scruples against trading herself for life-long support, in the bonds of matrimony. To say that the book stirred up a hurricane of denunciation is to put it mildly. Nevertheless "this very vicious book" went into thirteen printings before it went out of print. The present seemingly endless discussion as to what is or is not fit to print makes timely a new edition, for which Ernest Boyd has written the introduction.

The Dark Continent is a favorable stamping ground for novelists but it is seldom that they take their readers to the darkest part of the Congo district. Mr. Leo Walmsley has done this in his pigmy romance "The Forest of Always Night" in No. 10, the tremendous success of Edgar Rice Burroughs's "Tarzan" stories has encouraged Mr. Walmsley to capitalize his own hunting experiences in Africa. In this way the discursive, oftentimes heavy,

nascent of "Tarzan of the Apes" in many respects. Both are swiftly moving stories of jungle adventure. Toro and Tarzan are both lonely hunters of great physical prowess and superlative intelligence who delight in playing sanguinary tricks upon the unsuspecting negroes, and both are expert tree-climbers. But in Tarzan the anthropoid apes form a bloodcurdling background—abounding in hairness, kill cries, and chest-thumpings, while in Toro's biography the plot centres around the politics of a pigmy tribe, and of a tribe of slave-hunting negroes.

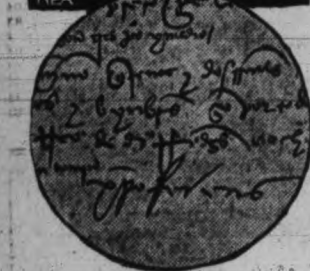
Frank Swinnerton, to whom Arnold Bennett gives a first place among the novelists of the day, has just arrived in New York for a quiet visit. His arrival coincides with the publication of his new novel, "Summer Storm," written in the manner of "Nocturns" but described as a longer and better sustained piece of work.

A poem called "Cain," written by the Canadian-born Edmund Vance Cooke, won the 1926 contest of the Poetry Society in the United States. This poet's popular verse has been widely read for the past twenty-five years and has made for him a place with James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field. His new volume of verse entitled "From the Book of Explanations" will be published this month.

The talented Dorothy Spears, who wrote "Dancers in the Dark," "The Gay Year," and "The Girl Who Cast Out Fear," has shown versatility by her successful debut in grand opera at Asti, Italy, in September when she sang the star part in Lucia de Lammermoor, also while preparing for her operatic appearance she completed a new novel which will be published in January.

Christopher Columbus Had Romance Besides Discovering New Continent

Professor, Investigating Explorer's Past, Finds That Spanish Voyager Strummed Guitar 'Neath the Moonlit Window of His Beauteous Lady Love in Old Seville



Prof. Rudolph Schuller, whose research work reveals Christopher Columbus, as a Valentino-like lover, is pictured above. Below is a sample of Columbus's handwriting, with his signature at the bottom. The excerpt is from a note in which Columbus ordered payment made for some wine.

CHRISTOPHER Columbus, who sailed beyond the blue rim of the world to discover the golden Americas, was something more than a great adventurer. He also was considerable of a sheik.

for centuries as a dour man of gloom and shadows, in reality was a romantic stroller who twanged a guitar under the sleepy moon of old Castile as ardently as any youthful hero out of an old-fashioned novel.

This new light on the old explorer is given by Professor Rudolph Schuller, European linguist and ethnological savant, who came to examine early data in the library of Tulane University.

The romance of Columbus, hitherto known only to delvers in dusty old libraries, is made public by Prof. Schuller.

IN OLD SEVILLE

Columbus, burning with the idea of a new route to the famed spice islands of Asia, was cooling his heels impatiently in old Seville, living on the bounty of King Ferdinand and waiting for Queen Isabelle to make that famous call on the pawnbroker that would launch Columbus on his voyage of discovery.

It was Easter Week, and Seville was a city of pageantry, with street processions and flower-bedecked floats brilliant with all the color of the church's brightest festival. Columbus mingled nightly in the gay throngs on the streets.

One night he was strolling aimlessly down a side street, dreaming of the strange, perilous journey that lay before him. Suddenly he jumped back. What had been thrown at him? A dagger? No. There had been no clash of steel on the pavement. He stooped. It was a rose.

Columbus looked up. A lace mantilla floated in the dusk on the iron balcony of a house beside him. A woman, hidden in the shadows, laughed softly. She held a fan before her face. Columbus fell in love without even seeing her face.

SERENADES BY MOONLIGHT

More nights came—nights when Columbus, in the Spanish style, took a guitar and strummed crooning love songs beneath the balcony of old Seville. And one night the fan was removed from before the face of the woman above him, and he saw the beautiful Dona Beatriz Enriquez de Cordova, looking down at him. . . . And then there came a night when the barred door below the balcony swung open. . . .

A son was born to Dona Beatriz Enriquez, proud lady of Castile, and Christopher Columbus, Italian adventurer seeking his fortune in a strange land. And then Columbus went to palos and sailed beyond the sunset to everlasting fame.

Sometimes great men's sons are lost in the obscurity of history. But not so in this case. The boy, named Fernand, can be traced to a position of note. As a youngster he accompanied Columbus on one of the later voyages to the New World—the strange New World that Columbus, to the day of his death, thought was only an outlying part of Asia.



"—nights when Columbus, in true Spanish style, took a guitar and strummed crooning love songs beneath a balcony of old Seville."

Then Fernando entered the priesthood. And finally we find him establishing the world famous library at Seville, for centuries one of the centres of European learning.

MADE OTHER DISCOVERIES

That is the story that Professor Schuller reveals about Columbus.

The professor has made other discoveries about the famous old explorer, too. He has shown, for instance, that the school histories are mistaken when they say that Columbus's crews were recruited from jails

and almshouses—the offscourings of the waterfront. On the contrary he says, they were the pick of Spain's seamen, chosen as carefully as were the crews of Amundsen and Peary.

In the library of Tulane University Prof. Schuller has discovered a facsimile illustration of the signature and handwriting of Columbus. It has shown that the cost of the first voyage of discovery was \$5,000.

But nothing that he has learned about Columbus is of more interest than the story of the great discoverer's secret romance.

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No Golden Threads Among the Silver

White Hair Has Its Inning in Paris, Germaine Writes; Cropped Heads Still Outnumber Others Twenty to One, and Distinct Blonde and Brunette Styles Appear



Two popular brunettes and a blonde style much prescribed by Parisian hairdressers.

PARIS. My dear, dear cousin—You are a darling, and I revel in your flattery. You don't know how it pleases me when you ask my advice on matters of beaus and clothes. No one in my own family considers my opinion valuable in the least.

Aunt Louise thinks I do not take clothes seriously enough, father thinks I take them entirely too seriously, and mother usually finds that by following the course exactly opposite from the one I prescribe, she is right.

So I shall give immediate and thoughtful consideration to your last question—is hair still being worn short in Paris, or is long hair returning to favor?

Truly, I believe the top knot is definitely out of the modern woman's life. Everywhere I go, I find the cropped heads outnumbering the others twenty to one.

While hair is still very short in

Paris, I believe freak styles are giving way to a more pleasing softness. One still sees shaved necks, and geometrical points and lines making an artificial hairline in the back, but the most marvelously grown women seem to achieve their crop without such an effort.

Courageous souls there are who can cut off all their front hair and appear perfectly hairless when hatted, but I am not one of them. No matter what course others may take, I shall never part with a tendril or so about my face to pull out from beneath my hat in times of stress and struggle.

Straight hair is very fashionable, in spite of the fact that one can get a most perfect wave over here for a very small sum, but I think that most women over twenty-five prefer a wave, very loose and very natural looking—just where they want it.

A dark-haired woman, I have always thought is wise to put her hair out of the way in the quickest, pos-

sible manner, either by parting it in the middle and combing it down straight, or pulling it back severely from her forehead so that her burning eyes may do their heavy work.

But M. Curley, one of our leading hairdressers, does not agree with me. He gave me some photographs to send to you, two illustrating his idea of what a brunette should do with her hair, and one showing the typical hairdress for the conservative blonde or the woman with white hair.

He believes that dark women with long faces need a wide hair dress, that the forehead should be covered with a thick fringe and the side left very flat. Of the two styles photographed, both have a very slight wave and both make something of a design upon the cheek. Either of these styles would be charming on you, I should think.

For irregular features, he says nothing is more kindly than the side part with the soft wave, and only a woman who is quite sure she has

some angelic quality about her should attempt the part in the centre—unless she wants to look like a peasant.

The bob has taken the curse from white hair, he tells me, because white hair is so exultant short. His most stylish customers are having their brown and black tresses bleached white because they cannot wait for nature's slow process.

M. Perrone, who still is in high favor with me, and whom I feel is one day going to ask my father for my hand, has prematurely grey hair which I am sure Jacques regards with great envy. Jacques told me quite proudly the other day he had found a white hair among his very nice black locks, and was ever so pleased.

By the way, Jacques is not going away. I believe he thinks it is no time to leave me—which it is not. I look forward to a gay winter, and he will be expected to do his bit.

Do write, at once—you are my favorite correspondent.

All my love,

GERMAINE.

WOMEN BARBERS VICTORIOUS

Paris, Nov. 13.—Feminism won an important victory in France when women hairdressers henceforth will be permitted to work in hairdressing parlors on a equal footing with men. Women "fonsorial artists" also will be allowed to join the "Barbers' Union," which to them has been a closed corporation since its creation.

Said Monsieur Jean Forestier, president of the Barbers' Union: "We have women taxi-drivers, women lawyers, women doctors, and I fail to see why we shouldn't have women hairdressers. You will find that women customers will always insist upon being attended by men, while the latter doubtless will favor feminine workers. I am sure women have a lighter touch than men for shaving."

MAN WEARS THE VEIL

London, Nov. 13.—In the central Sahara, men of many wandering tribes go veiled, while the women are bare faced. Among these are the Tuaregs, who show evidences of civilization enjoyed a higher degree of civilization than they now display. Though Mohammedans, the Tuaregs are monogamists and women occupy a position of independence.

RING BELLS 100 YEARS

London, Nov. 13.—A hundred years of bell ringing at Southwark cathedral have just been completed by the Mash family. Thomas Mash, present head of the family, has been keeper of the cathedral tower for thirty-three years. His father was in charge of the tower for thirty years. Prior to that his grandfather held the same office.

The Rocky Point Shore of Becher Bay--By Robert Connell

Through the Woods; A Deserted Village; The Edge of the Land

NOT far from the little schoolhouse at Rocky Point a road swings to the right past a pleasant farmhouse, and eventually is crossed by a gate at the entrance to another prosperous-looking steading. Two bright young boys are at hand who tell us that the road stops, for cars, at the next "place."

We enter now on the ruler phase of our journey. It is a phase that takes us through delightful woods but by uncertain ways. The trail (it is a little better now) swings from one side to the other with the most happy-go-lucky inconsequence. The ruts are full of uncertainties and at times turn with sudden sharpness at the edge

of a depression. But the car goes steadily on under the sure hand of the driver, and at last after many ups and downs we sight the farm which is to be our "thus far and no further."

Running the car to one side we foot a wide trail to the left, skirting the fence that encloses pleasant fields where sheep graze below the house. There is an appearance of uninhabitedness about the gray walls; the windows through which no human eye looks out tell a certain blankness. Our path proves a good one, so good we might almost have brought the car further. To our right we catch glimpses of the sea with rocky islets rising from it, and the cries of sea-birds come up from below. Great gray herons rise on slow-flapping wings, uttering harsh remonstrances. Flocks of ducks flash past between the rocks. On our left the ground rises steeply to mossy walls overshadowed by the forest. The towers of Spring and Summer have long departed, but their place is taken by the Autumnal colors of shrubs and trees, and by the fungi which cover the ground below with a rich variety of soft colors. Among them none excels in beauty a magnificent piece of Clavaria, creamy white, a mass of pointed branchlets all vertical and parallel. In one aspect it looks like a many-pinnated piece of Gothic architecture; in another like some exquisite specimen

men of coral. It is some nine inches high by eight wide and grows on a decaying tree trunk.

THE EDGE OF THE LAND

Finally the path leaves the woods and we emerge upon a stretch of open turf sloping down to the rocks which border the sea. We are upon the eastern shore of Becher Bay. This beautiful piece of water separates the peninsula of Rocky Point from that of East Sooke. Its outline is that of a somewhat ragged rhombus, a square to which pressure has been applied from two opposite corners. This form results, it would seem, from two lines of fracture which cross the volcanic rocks and which constitute lines of weakness. Of the original mass of rock which once filled the opening there remain now only the islands which lie along the shores, and tend to the bay a peculiar charm. The shore-line where we now are is fringed with turf nearly the whole way along. Sometimes the grassy strip is only a few yards wide, at other it forms an open expanse of an acre or two. It meets the fir forest on the inner side. On the outer it ends either with the rock outcrop at the shore-line or with a precipitous cliff of sand and gravel. Occasionally there is a fringe of shrubbery just above the water's edge. It seems evident that

at one time this grassy sward was of much greater dimensions than now, and that there has been and still is a steady encroachment upon the turf fringe by the coniferous woods. The smooth-surfaced lawn which slips away under the shade of the forest is a "raised beach formation," such as that found around Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. Standing upon this border of marine beds of glacial age we can look away across the Bay to the west side where, just north of Aldridge Point, lies a small remnant of the old mid-Tertiary sea-bed. But while the sands and gravels below us are loose and incoherent those of the more ancient sea are cemented together into tough compact stone. No more delightful site for a home could be chosen than this. The aboriginal inhabitants chose such spots for their villages by some sure instinct as that which made our ancestors in pursuit of utility in building or tool arrive at beauty. Within sight of the open sea and yet a little withdrawn from it, possessed of many sandy shelving beaches for their canoes, with water-springs in the hollows of the hillside; what more could be sought for? Looking out to sea the foam-tipped waves seem almost to wash the feet of the Olympians as they withdraw themselves to the west and Cape Flattery. The prevailing westerly winds act like the pruning knife of a gardener on the firs, giving them at once compactness of habit and picturesqueness of form, accentuated by their environment of crag and gully.

A DESERTED VILLAGE

Not such as Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" is this, though it may be said that "desolation adds all the green." A scattered group of huts, whose walls of weathered boards are fast hastening to decay represent modern ideas and types of architecture while further back lies the wreck of an old community-house, now levelled to the ground. In front of the latter stands an erect axe-hewn plank of cedar, ten feet high, two and a half wide, and six inches thick. It stands by itself like some

ancient monolith. No marks are on its gray surface except some rude and irregular gashes cut by the axe as if in the hands of an inexperienced craftsman, and in a narrow band a little lower than half-way up. Near by there is in the face of a cliff what may be a relic of another building: a rudely circular hole in the rock, the work of hands. At one time I imagine a beam rested in this orifice, but whether for a departed community-house or for some other purpose there are now no signs to tell. Beyond these relics of the past the pathway narrows and crossing a ravine, skirts a rocky promontory beyond a steep face of coarse sand. It runs over the narrow ledges of basalt with their trimmings of moss and lichen and is almost lost, for on the hard rock the passage of many feet through long years has left scarcely a trace. Rounding the corner we come out upon another stretch of greensward and another "scattered group" of dwellings. These however are more recent in aspect. Three are large two-story buildings with some pretensions to dignity, and about them are gathered some of the properties of a life bordering on sea and land and hesitating between new and old. A few old and neglected apple trees still keep up a fruitless struggle with the elements, their branches bending away from the searching gale of the Straits. It is evident that there has never been a happy life from the day on which they were proudly planted. The smaller houses are down by the shore, one of them old-fashioned enough to have in place of chimney the covered hole-in-the-roof for the escape of smoke, but alas! it is a long day since fire was lit upon its hearth. One of these little houses is still inhabited, although no occupant was present on the day of our visit; but the brass lock on the door, the curtains in the windows, the little fenced-in garden, showed that the human touch was still there. A few aged canoes and boats lay on the beach above tide-mark, and odd pieces of fishing equipment were not wanting to complete the picture, whose desolation that little occupied

dwellings seemed to throw into relief.

THE OLD GRAVEYARD

On the hillside above the first and older portion of the village stands an assemblage of picket-fenced enclosures which mark the last resting places of a number of members of this tribe of the mighty Cowichans. Like the houses, these graves thus protected must represent a comparatively recent page in the history of the Sooke Indians. The two first met with as we ascend are those of an adult and a child. In both cases the coffins have not been buried, and still lie on the surface of the ground. The lids of the coffins are gone. In the smaller one lies the partial skeleton of a young child, exposed to weather and animal whim. To render the spectacle, if anything, more pathetic, there lies within the little box a pair of tiny boots, such as a child might wear when first essaying to walk. I don't think I ever saw anything that seemed to proclaim more loudly the essential unity of human nature. I have seen just such touches of parental feeling in our own cemeteries: in one case a little tricycle resting on the grave. Can't you picture the Indian mother placing the shoes beside her child with some vague idea of the little feet one day wearing them again on other grassy banks and by another sea? The larger grave contains what seems to be a woman's skeleton, with a mat beneath. Of the other graves some are completely hidden by the dense growth of bushes within the fences, but others are more recent and have been carefully protected by cement. The earliest of these dates from 1915. On each have been carefully traced the name and date of death. The lettering lacks the finish of the monumental stonemason's work, but its very amateurishness and simplicity strike a note of feeling as does the child's little coffin. Among the flowers at a funeral. As I looked upon these lonely graves on the hillside I thought of the various modes man has invented

for the disposal of the dead: rude cairns, tree-platforms, earth-pits, exposure to air and bird, funeral-pyre. He who can interpret the feelings that lie behind these can explain much in the history of human thought.

AMONG THE ROCKS

We lunched on the lee-side of a "sheep's-back" of gray rock with a plank from the shore for seat and table. The spot was chosen because it provided us with shelter from the cool wind from the sea and with a charming view of the Bay looking inwards. On the north shore could be discerned other cottages of the Reserve, for it crosses the water and includes Fraser Island opposite where we are sitting. Gulls are flying over the tranquil waters, the large glaucous-winged and the small Sabine. The latter is one of our constant winter visitors, and a bird beautiful in flight as in form. As compared with that of the larger bird its voice may even be deemed musical. Flocks of ducks swim near the shore further up, the buff heads very conspicuous among them. Occasionally a pair breaks away and goes swiftly by, but we see no company movements. Cormorants pass in and out as if in haste about their business. After lunch we saunter down to the sea. The tide is coming in but we manage to scramble across to a small island, attracted by a metalliferous-looking vein. The chief rock along this side of Becher Bay is Metochin basalt but it is in such close proximity to the gabbro which has invaded it from below that here and there patches of the two in contact appear. The east side of the Rocky Point peninsula consists wholly of dark gabbro and white anorthosite. The relations of the basalt and the gabbro are best seen from the large map of East Sooke. The basal fragments of a fringe, patches appearing at Company Point, at Hill Head, from Pin Head to Murder Bay in the northwest corner of Becher Bay, at Wolf and Lamb Islands, and at Creely Point. Within this fringe lies a narrow belt of Augite gabbro, mineralogically identical with the basalt, and then inside of this and forming the mass of East Sooke the olivine gabbro with a few isolated patches of anorthosite. It is not difficult therefore to reconstruct this geological formation and to picture a great dome-like mass of gabbro rising slowly and steadily from below into the crust of basalt. As the crust rises opened as it quickly filled with the light fractures it and the crevices thus under the pressure of the intrusion heated solution. In that deep cistern of magma a separation of the light and heavy portions takes place and while the dense olivine gabbro forms the nucleus the lighter anorthosite rises to the top as the lighter scum on a boiling liquid. But before the gabbro could be revealed thousands of feet of outer basaltic crust had to be removed by weather and water. For such a task the centuries of milleniums of the later Tertiary period were none too long, and during them, except for a comparatively brief interval in the middle, the Metochin basalts stood above the sea, exposed to the unceasing activity of the agents of erosion. Our vein is of iron pyrites with a little trace of copper.

A Burial Ground; Among the Rocks; On the Hill-Top

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TO THE HILL-TOP

A knoll of rock rising above the trees tempts us with the prospect of a still more extensive view. Just above the village we find ourselves on a dry water-bed. Moss grows everywhere, especially that characteristic water-loving genus Fontinalis. Around the edge are trees so stunted that one Douglas fir a few yards away looks precisely like a small yew. No water is visible, but from the features I have mentioned and from the presence of other water-plants there can be no doubt that normally a pond or lakelet exists

here. Leaving it we pass a fence encircling a quaint little house and outbuildings. It is deserted as the others, but at one time it must have been a pretty spot. There are evidences of a garden of some size, and a general air of one-time neatness in upon the little homestead on every side, and it will be but a few years before wild Nature will have buried all these evidences of human labor and ambition beneath the forest shade. We climb up the craggy hillside, adorned with verdancy of polypody and moss, and eventually we reach the summit with its open surface of glaciated rock. The trees are somewhat scattered and thus not only is there an uninterrupted view to the south, where three eagles circle screaming, but glimpses are obtainable of Victoria and Mount Douglas and the archipelago of islands beyond, while to the north over Mount Matheson rises, faintly blue, the rugged sky-line of the Sooke range. It seemed typical of the changed relations of plants in Summer and Winter that the highest point of our hill was crowned by a little brown toadstool. I confess that it was with some regret that, having descended, we retraced our steps and left behind the deserted village. Our great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers enjoyed Hervey's "Meditations among the Tombs." In our day we prefer more cheerful reading. Yet there are many who can hardly look at the trophies of an old shell-mound, the treasures of our Provincial Anthropological Collection, or the deserted roof-trees of such a village as this of the Sookes, without lingering in thought upon the strange course of human destiny, on man's conflict with elemental forces, and on his adaptation to particular niches in history and Nature.

Robert Connell Walks With Vicar of Colwood and Sees New Wonders

WITH my old friend the vicar of Colwood and Langford I went visiting the other day. Among the dwellers on the Colwood delta there are some whose interest is out of proportion to their size. Their settlements are scattered over a fairly wide area, but owing to the diminutiveness of their persons a very large number occupy a comparatively small space. Lest I should be misunderstood, let me say that my friend has within the bounds of his cure as fine a collection of mound-building ants as one can wish for, and in this year when good St. Francis of Assisi is being celebrated it is unnecessary to urge that, from his point of view, even ants have their place in the great family. Originally our intention was to visit the numerous mounds in the neighborhood of the gravel-pits, but instead we climbed a fence and went in search of one of very large area beyond the golf links. In the midst of many smaller

ones, some only a few inches in diameter, we found the object of our search. Paced off it measured 12 by 12 feet. But it had been walked over by thoughtless sheep and its present extent probably exceeded somewhat its original one. The centre of each

mound appears as a shallow crater-like basin, especially when the mound has ceased to be occupied and the roofing dome has been flattened out. Around the central depression is an outward sloping wall of soil and above this rises the protecting roof of pine-needles. A great many, if not all, of the mounds seem to have as their centre a root or worn stump of a tree. The ants belong to the genus Formica, in which the workers do not differ in form but vary in size. Let us examine one. The antennae of the busy little creatures are important and prominent features. They are practically in ceaseless movement since they constitute the ant's chief means of contact with the outer world. They are set in

sockets in the front of the head on each side of a median line. The first joint is long and at the point where this joint meets the smaller ones of the next section there is such an articulation that the many-jointed section can be folded back upon the long first joint. This "elbowing" is a special character of the ants. It can be readily seen that it is an organ capable of diversified movement. On each side of the head is a large compound eye, large enough to be seen with the unassisted vision. But more remarkable are the three tiny simple eyes which are situated centrally a little above the upper line of the side-eyes and in a triangular group, the apex pointing downwards. It is supposed that the office of these

little eyes is to give an "indistinct visual image of very near objects." The compound side-eyes, as in the case of insects generally, probably do no more than give the distinction between light and darkness or, at most allow a dim view of rapidly passing objects. Experiments show that the antennae are the great receivers of sense-impressions. The "front" view of the head, or rather the upper, shows a somewhat elongated shield with the sides gently curving in towards the base where are the broad jaws. The head in these Colwood ants is reddish in color while the thorax and abdomen are black.

A KETTLE-HOLE AND A CURIOUS BROOM GROWTH

Leaving our ants we next visited the fine "kettle-hole" at the back of Langford station and on the property of Mr. Goucher. The depression, left by a stranded block of ice entangled in the delta deposits of the ancient Colwood river and subsequently melted, has steep sides which descend to a depth of twenty-five or thirty feet and is about 200 feet across. Unfortunately it has become overgrown with a dense covering of broom which, however beautiful it may be for a few weeks of the year has marred most successfully a very interesting topographical feature.

Then we went to the large gravel-pits on the E. & N. railway near Langford Lake. The flat below the track has a fine growth of young firs and, of course, broom. A plant of the latter growing by the spur line showed a peculiar feature at the ends of all its branches, at least in some degree. It is a coalescence of the side stems with the central one so as to produce a broad lamina of green, ribbed and budded like the common stems, and bearing leaves. I remember seeing at the Experimental Farm at Buxton Bay a similar growth in the Japanese Cryptomeria growing in front of the office. I was told that it is common among these trees. If it is a sport like the fringed and crested fronds in ferns

it might be a curious addition to the garden. I shall be glad if any of my readers can throw light on the abnormality or can tell me of other observed instances. A rocky ledge further on and across the track showed a beautiful growth of the "cup-moss" with its scarlet fructification tubercles around the "cups." It is not a moss but a lichen known as Cladonia cornucopioidea, and it has as neighbor on the rocks Cladonia rangiferina, the "reindeer moss." In spite of "dear November" (it was really gloriously bright) we returned with a collection of plants whose colors would have matched the "rain-bow-sided" snake inhabited of Lamia: "vermillion-spotted, golden, green."

Lisping Tots Call Nun From Her Vows

Anna LeBrun Turns From Convent to Marry
Her Faithful Lover

MONTREAL. (By Mail.) — The maternal impulse will not be denied. All the consolations of religion strove against it to keep Anna LeBrun content within the walls of her nunnery—and failed.

After twenty-five years of nunnery, Miss LeBrun renounced her vows and came again into the world, to be the wife of a childhood sweetheart, Sergeant Frank Levesque, United States army. And she says it was because she grew to know little children in the orphanage of the nunnery, was forbidden to cuddle them, that her convent life became unbearable, and she made petition for the Pope to release her from her vows.

"By convent orders," she says, "we might not even pat a child, or love it in any personal sense, beyond the obligation to regard all the universe with a spiritual love."

QUARTER-CENTURY ROMANCE

And so, Anna LeBrun gained her release and left the Gray Nunnery at Montreal last April, to enter a nurse's training course. Her engagement to Sergeant Levesque soon followed.

It was the culmination of a romance begun more than a quarter of a century ago, before Anna took her vows of chastity, poverty and obedience, at the age of 16, and left the world supposedly forever.

Her childhood love was faithful to her memory, and has never married. Only once in the twenty-five years has she seen him, when she made a trip from the Montreal nunnery to the bedside of a sick relative in New Bedford.

But his loyalty to an apparently

hopeless love was rewarded soon after Anna's return from the convent, by her promise to marry him in November.

Ground has already been broken for the bungalow he is preparing for his bride in Washington, D.C., where he means to visit her as often as he

is permitted to leave the army post at Fort Humphrey, Va.

EMBROIDERS LINEN AND LINGERIE

Anna LeBrun is enjoying as giddy a prenuptial shopping whirl as any gay young bride. She has chosen a wedding dress of gray and blue, and is embroidering household linens and lingerie with a fervor enhanced by being so long delayed.

"I want quiet colors, because I am past my youth—forty-three, in fact," she says. "But I want all the fun and all the pretty things a bride usually has. I'm enjoying the world twice as much, for being away from it so long."

"Just think! The only dresses I have had in twenty-five years were

four nun's habits of imported French gray woolen cloth. One of them lasted sixteen years, with a newer habit for Sundays. The only color I have worn was the cold blue of the percale aprons we wore over our habits when working in the convent.

"I'm buying bright, pretty things for my home, but I'm sticking to quiet clothes for myself."

For the lonely days which Anna LeBrun must spend as an army man's wife, she has many plans. She is just beginning to investigate "this world's resources for enjoyment."

But foremost in her plans is a hope that she may get a place as a teacher in the Fort-Humphrey kindergarten, where she may know little children—tiny ones—and cuddle them to her heart's content.

Lo, the Lowly
Thumb-Jerker

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Each age brings its own words. Mr. Webster would certainly push up his spectacles and bend low over the present-day dictionary if he could see some of the additions to the child's list of his wearisome labors. We have "gate-crasher," "cake-eater" and "high-batter." Mr. Webster might well scratch his head over the word "thumb-jerker."

A thumb-jerker is a person who stands out on a road and jerks his thumb at passing automobiles, indicating that he wishes a lift in their direction. Boys on Summer trips call it hitch-hiking. Tourists stop and take them in and carry them a certain distance. Then they pick up another car, or another picks them up, and eventually they reach their destination without trouble or expense to themselves.

Formerly there was a generous tendency among tourists in automobiles to stop and pick up the thumb-jerkers. I hear complaints recently in the ranks of the youngsters that people are getting stingy with their cars and won't give them rides any more.

If any young man reads this who happens to have a grudge against

the riding public, it may soothe his rancor to know that the driver is whistling past him these fine Autumn days in self defence merely. There is not only a law now in most states forbidding the carrying of wayfarers in private vehicles which makes them liable to prosecution, but in case of accident to the car the owner is liable for heavy damages if the casual passenger is hurt or killed.

Not long ago I heard a young man tell his father he was going to hitch-hike to school some 200 miles distant. "I'll use my carfare for spending money," said the boy. "All the fellows do it and it's the thing to do."

"No, son," said the father, "you'll not hitch-hike it. When I was a boy I hooped it to the same school with the feeling that I was pretty lucky to get my tuition money. There was no money for carfare and I walked the whole distance on dirt roads,

sleeping in barns at night. I didn't depend on anything to get me there.

"Never turn into a thumb-jerker. If you jerk your thumb at cars for people to pick you up, you are acquiring a habit. The next time you will jerk your thumb for another kind of favor perhaps. I'm not going to have you going through life expecting other people to do you favors. Stand on your own feet—and walk on your own feet."

One kind of philosophy that isn't so bad at that!

SERVING FRUIT

If fruit is served at the table, always provide fruit knives and finger-bowls.

IN SERVING

Never pile one dish upon another when serving the table. Carry the plates out separately.

Paeonies and How to Grow Them

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The first thing that should be considered for the successful cultivation of the herbaceous Paeony is the matter of position. Paeonies will thrive in full sun or in partial shade. However, it must be remembered that the Paeony makes its growth early in the year, and as this growth is rather tender, it is advisable to plant one's Paeonies in some situation other than one facing east or southeast because in such a place the early morning sun, after a hard frost at night, would probably do damage shining on the somewhat frozen growth.

The double and single Chinese, and the Imperial types may be grown either singly or in groups in the mixed border, in beds on the lawn or in special borders by themselves. In the two latter cases they produce a wonderful effect when in full bloom. To avoid a somewhat bare effect in the Spring daffodils, of the large trumpet sorts, should be planted between the Paeonies and follow the Paeonies after their flowering season is past, plant lilies of various kinds with them and by this means the bed or border will be kept furnished and gay throughout the Spring and Summer.

The May-flowering single and double Paeonies may be massed in the wild garden, in groups in the grass of the lawn, or in half-shady

woodland borders. They will even do well under the shade of deciduous trees where they should be associated with bulbs and primroses and other plants which will stand such a situation.

SELECTING THE SOIL

The Paeony will grow and do well in almost any soil except a very light sandy one. They like a good root run with plenty of humus. It follows, therefore, that the ground in which Paeonies are to be planted must be deeply dug and cultivated some time in advance of planting.

If the soil is on the light side add cow-manure, if of medium texture use horse-manure; and if very heavy in addition to stable-manure add

leaf mould, rotted vegetable refuse and grit in abundance. The better the ground is cultivated and the deeper it is dug the sooner will the plants develop into strong clumps which will give a great abundance of bloom. Where it is desired to grow a single specimen dig out a hole three feet across and as deep and fill it with a compost prepared by mixing good loam, well-rotted manure, leaf mould and grit, and then plant your specimen Paeony.

WHEN TO PLANT

Planting may be done up to the end of November with every hope of getting a few flowers the next year but it will be two years before the plants are really flowering properly, which reminds one that a garden cannot be made in a month or so. Time is the only agent that will make a real garden. Although the Paeony is the best time to plant still, planting may take place until May, but Spring planting will seldom produce flowers the first year.

Paeonies should be planted so that they are about three inches below the surface of the ground. Avoid deep planting as this is often the cause of the plants not flowering. If a quick effect is wanted set your plants eighteen inches apart and then in a year or two take out every other plant and place them elsewhere. This transplanting is best done in September or October. Established plants should be at least three feet apart and where other large-growing perennials, such as Delphiniums, Michaelmas daisies and so on, are planted with them, four feet apart is not a bit too much.

particularly if the ground is fairly rich.

FERTILIZING THE PLANTS

During the first season see that the plants are well watered in dry weather and a mulch of manure will help to keep the roots cool and moist. It is also a good thing to apply frequent doses of weak liquid manure during the months of May, June and July. In the Fall top dress the ground with stable-manure and add an ounce of sulphate of potash to the square yard, forking it in lightly. Do not remove the leaves until these are thoroughly rotted.

The Paeony when once established should not have its roots disturbed. While other perennials are taken up and divided every three or four years, the Paeony should be allowed to stand in its place as long as possible. Six or eight years is not too long, provided the ground has been thoroughly prepared. The older the plant grows the more it flowers. The growing of the Paeony requires patience but that patience will be amply rewarded as it always is in garden practice.

Like all modern plants there are a great number of types and varieties of Paeonies and a selection can be made from any good nursery covering a great range of color and shape. The Paeony is not a cheap plant, as perennials go, but it is a very lasting one the first cost being the only one as the plants do not have to be renewed as so many other perennials must be from time to time. Try a few Paeonies in your garden even if it is a small one.

No Rock Garden Complete Without This Swiss Native

High up in the Alps grows the Swiss bridal flower, the true Edelweiss, and there many a collector has met death trying to find it. Without its starlike flowers from May until November no rock garden can be called complete. We have a large collection at 30 cents apiece, or a dozen for \$3.00, among our stock of Rock Plants, Shrubs, Roses and Perennials. Now, by the way, is the best time to let us help you in building or rebuilding your garden. We can save you money.

THE ROCKHOME GARDENS

Saanich Road near Royal Oak Phone: Gordon Mead 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.,
Garden Architects



Sergeant Frank Levesque and Miss Anna LeBrun

PRINCE WEARS GAY JUMPER FOR BLIND GIRL

Heir Halts His Car on Busy Street to Buy Turn-over Doll For Little Niece

London, Nov. 13.—The walls of many London houses are being painted with country scenes. Lady Weigall and other well known society leaders are carrying on the fad. The custom is a reminiscent of scenic wallpaper that was familiar years ago, and is a revival of the painted walls of ancient Pompeii mansions.

London, Nov. 13.—The London, Midland and Scottish Railway has awarded four shillings damages recently against a man who had chalked "Just married, don't disturb us," on the side of the train as he was seeing the bride and bridegroom away on their honeymoon.

Ypres is a new city, none of it more than seven years old, despite the fact it was founded hundreds of years ago. The people strive to forget, but they cannot, they told me.

London, Nov. 13.—It's never too late to mend, and a hen is never too old to hatch. That's the inference drawn from the fact that a twenty-year-old hen at Heppershall Beds recently hatched a brood of fourteen chicks. It has been held by most authorities that the hen is too old to hatch at the age of three years.

Captain Holder, at Stourbridge, now has the most up-to-date line in Great Britain, and his trains are big enough to draw a party of guests, one to a truck, by dint of squeezing knees into the right position.

One of the most extensive model railways, however, is just being completed to the order of the Maharajah of Jodhpur. The line is four or five miles long and runs through

the grounds" of the Maharajah's palace; there is an artificial lake in the middle, upon which run electric boats connected by a branch with the main line. Lake Station is very popular, and is situated on the Jodhpur model railway, has been modelled on King's Cross.

The same London firm, which

specializes in model railways formerly supplied the Admiralty with miniature battleships, but the contract has been terminated on the score of economy. Every British battleship possesses a set of models which are replicas of the battleships of all navies. The models are so exact in detail that when they are placed on the "spinning tables" they can be identified by the constructional features. An extra yard on the mast, the arrangement of lifeboats or funnels, and the disposition of the guns are some of the details which enable the originals to be identified at distances varying between five and ten miles. The models have all been made to plans supplied by the Admiralty, and are generally constructed to a scale of fifty feet to one inch. The test of distinguishing the identity of maritime establishments has been the success of the officers of the training of young sailors.



A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities



Your Marriage Problem--The Unromantic Husband--

By RUBY M. AYRES
Famous Author of Romantic Fiction, Author of "The
Faint Heart," "Broken Off," "Candlelight," Etc.

"LOVE is the wine of life--marriage is the morning after." I am not sure if the cynic who wrote those words was a man or a woman, but there is a tremendous amount of truth in their unbought bitterness.

Love certainly is the wine of life, and unfortunately marriage does in many cases prove to be, indeed, "the morning after," complete with the usual feelings of regret and disillusionment, and an unpleasant feeling of having made a fool of oneself.

And yet, when looked at from a sane, common-sense point of view, there seems to be no plausible reason why such things should be. There is nothing in the world more wonderful than the really genuine love which some men and women are fortunate to experience for each other. No ship starts out on its voyage of discovery under fairer auspices than does the ship of love, and yet it is the first and the most liable of all craft to blunder into rough weather and become a total wreck.

There has been so much written and talked about unhappy marriages, so many wise people have sat down and cudgelled their brains to find some way out of the trouble, or, better still, to find some way of avoiding the trouble altogether, and yet as far as I know, no happy solution or even possible explanation as to its whys and wherefores has ever been arrived at.

My own pet theory is that the unromantic husband is largely the cause of all trouble. There are so many of these clumsy, well meaning, non-understanding creatures in the world.

I should like to start a school for husbands, and just show them that if they ran the business of marriage as efficiently as most of them run their business or money-making, the divorce court would soon close its doors.

For instance, what man, having opened a new business, and for the first few weeks having shown great attention to it and to his clients

and customers, suddenly slacks off for no apparent reason, gets bored and indifferent, arrives late at the office in the morning, and is late for all business appointments during the day, forgets to carry out his obligations, and merely says that he "can't be bothered."

Can such a man hope to make a success of his undertaking, or expect to be pointed out as anything but a failure? And yet, that is the fashion in which a great majority of men attempt to run the business of marriage.

They start "well, poor dears," they really intend to be the world's best husband, but, alas, most of them are fashioned from the same mould, and so one by one they stray off down the easy road of indifference which more often than not leads to the divorce court, and then some day they wake up to blame every body but themselves, and tell each other that it is cursed hard luck, that they do not know what in the world they have done to deserve it, and that it is perfectly true that a woman is like till you have married her.

As a matter of fact, all men know, or should know, exactly what a woman is like from the moment when they first kiss her, and find out that she likes being kissed. They know exactly what will make her happy and keep her happy when they first tell her she is the most charming person in the world, and that they cannot be happy without her. Unfortunately men--especially husbands--so soon forget. I believe that romance and the longing to be thought one of the Seven Wonders of the World by her own particular man are the sentiments that die last in the heart of every normal woman.

The passing of years cannot make a woman feel old. Fast fading hair and a figure no longer as slim and youthful as it used to be cannot age her heart or wipe out from her mind those days when the man who is now

merely an unromantic husband would contentedly wait in the rain for hours, if need be, in order to see her, perhaps for only a few minutes, and hold her hand. She cannot forget that once upon a time Saturday afternoons and Sundays were her own special days--days to which both she and the man who is now an unromantic husband going off to golf, or to his club, perhaps without even troubling to inquire what she proposes to do with her time, looked forward all the week and enjoyed to the full.

The man forgets such little things, but the woman remembers, and if the man occasionally experiences a twinge of conscience he quickly dismisses it with the comfortable logic: "Oh, well, we're married and she knows it's all right really. Dash it all, I've never looked at another woman. We're quite happy."

And that is the Fool's Paradise into which the unromantic husband strays. Finding it a comfortable Paradise he stays there, until one day he comes upon the mirror of hard facts which hangs upon one of its walls, and is shown the fool's cap on his head which he has been contentedly wearing in the snug belief that it is the halo of a perfect husband.

It is of no use then to say to the wife, who looks at him with sad eyes across an impassable gulf of misunderstanding and increasing indifference: "I thought you were all right. You never seemed to mind being left alone. I thought you were quite happy. Why didn't you complain if you were not?"

I wonder what would happen if such a wife dared to shed in front of an aggrieved spouse some of the tears which are only allowed to fall at night, but which are so often sadly falling in her heart all day long, from the moment her unromantic husband rushes off down the road to catch the 8.45 train, forget-



RUBY M. AYRES

ting to kiss her goodbye, until the moment when he comes up the road off the 6.15, too tired (or so he says) or too irritable (which she can see for herself) to listen to anything she may have to tell him, or even to take her out for a walk, or into the Smith's next door to play bridge.

"Don't bother me, my dear, I'm tired. I've had a very hard and trying day." That is the parrot cry of the unromantic husband, and it never seems to occur to him that perhaps his wife is too tired, too, and has also had a hard and trying day.

He thinks, poor man, that housework and looking after a family are mere child's play. He thinks "his wife is a very lucky woman to have a husband who does not drink to excess, or run after other women, or squander his money outside the home."

I once heard a wife say--when the subject was under discussion, "No, my husband has never looked at an-

other woman. I sometimes wish he would. Perhaps she'd teach him how to treat his wife properly." Of course, that is rather an exaggeration, but yet it holds just a substratum of truth. The one-woman man is often the worst type of the unromantic husband, just in the same way that a reformed rake will often make a woman the happiest of wives.

Woman must have happiness, and the royal road to that happiness is the one whereby the man who was the perfect lover before he became the unromantic husband first walked into her life.

A kiss which is not always hurried and perfunctory, a look which means proud approval, or admiration, or the same sort of love which was theirs before they married. It is such little things that make marriage either a happy success or an unhappy failure.

I often think when counsel in a divorce case proceeds to tear to

pieces an unhappy woman's heart for the benefit of the public, or for the glorification of his own skill, he might ask instead--

"Madam, have you had an unromantic husband?"

It would be far more to the point, and, in nine cases out of ten, he would at once be laying his finger on the root of all the trouble.

There are many cases of far greater cruelty than a blow from a man's fist, which is a point sometimes put forward in a divorce case on behalf of the wife. "Has your husband ever struck you?" And if the answer is, "Yes, often," I imagine that seventy-five per cent. of the women in the world would at once understand that the kind of blow to which counsel refers is a different kind of blow to the one of which the unhappy wife is thinking.

To most women indifference is a blow, and so is neglect and casual treatment, and they all leave bruises which do not fade with time, but only deepen. And that is why, when the other man turns the corner of the street, and holds out an understanding hand, the unhappy woman takes it, thereby hoping to recapture the happiness she has lost.

Sometimes she does, sometimes more often, so the moralists will tell you--she does not; and then they blame her, and assert scornfully that they knew all along what would happen, and that they felt very sorry, indeed, for her husband. They can spare their sorrow! He will be feeling quite sorry enough for himself, and will find infinite consolation in the fact that he has been entirely free from blame in the matter, and was always a model husband.

"Did I ever take too much to drink?" Did I ever go after other women? Didn't I give my wife everything she wanted? From his pinnacle of injured innocence he will ask a sympathetic world to take notice of his many virtues, and nobody will have the courage to say--

WHAT RUBY AYRES SAYS ABOUT MARRIAGE

NO happy solution of possible explanation as to the whys and wherefores of unhappy marriages has ever been arrived at. I should like to start a school for husbands and just show them that if they ran the business of marriage as efficiently as most of them run their business of money making, the divorce court would soon close its doors.

My own pet theory is that the unromantic husband is largely the cause of all trouble. They start well, poor dears, they really don't intend to be the world's best husband, but, alas, one by one they start off down the easy road of indifference.

All men know what a woman is like from the first moment they kiss her, and find out that she likes being kissed.

Women must have happiness, and the royal road to that happiness is the one whereby the man who was the perfect lover before he became the unromantic husband first walked into her life.

For who likes being laughed at? about unhappiness. I think there is a gruesome sort of comfort in knowing that yours is not the only ship that has run on the rocks and cannot be refloated. I suppose that all grief is easier to bear if it is shared.

I think there are many women who can do a great deal to arrest a man in his wanderings when he first strays on the unromantic pathway, but there are also a great many to whom the attempt is impossible. Pride is a great factor in such cases.

"If he is tired of me, why should I try to keep him?" Every day you will hear women say that. Or else they will grow hard and cynical, and ask, "What can you do? Marriage always ends like this. We're not the only ones. Look at So-and-So." And they will go on to enumerate other married couples around them who have also discovered that marriage is the "morning after," and comfort themselves with the thought that after all it is the usual thing--so why bother?

But it ought not to be the usual thing. I often wonder what would happen if some courageous newspaper undertook only to publish accounts of happy and successful marriages, and to ignore the rest. I suppose nobody could stop the first copies being sold, but I doubt if the second publication would ever leave the bookstalls. People like reading

have been mostly restricted to Silesia. Wooden spoons and chopping-boards should be well scrubbed with bath-brick or sand in preference to soap. This treatment will whiten the wood and make it smooth and glossy. If the surface has been stained with grease it should be washed with hot soda water.

News From All Parts About Women

WOMEN DENIED COSMETICS

Belgrade, Nov. 13.--Artificial ruby lips and creamy complexions are doomed in Yugoslavia. At least, the government has so ruled but Serbian women are likely to have something to say about it.

The decree forbidding women to apply rouge or powder to their faces is entitled "Bill to combat corruption and luxury," and is part of a governmental drive for economies. Church and state have united against female luxuries but the women are presenting a solid front.

The church has forbidden women

to appear at religious service except in sober garments and without any artificial beautifiers. The State, in order to enforce its decree, has slapped an almost prohibitive customs tariff against cosmetics, most of which are imported from France.

DANCING AS COLLEGE COURSE

Madison, Nov. 13.--Dancing as a prerequisite to sports and physical development is being taught in the University of Wisconsin as a new course.

This class was organized by Miss Carol Rice, assistant professor of

physical education, and a student of Nels Bukh, of Copenhagen, Denmark. The course will emphasize coordination, strength and flexibility as prerequisites to future work in dancing, sports and physical development generally.

PROTEST MARRIED WOMEN WORKERS

Munich, Nov. 13.--A mighty demonstration against the employment of married women in factories

marked the 25th anniversary of the Central League of Christian Textile Workers in Germany.

It was agreed that with many men needing work, it was unfair competition to engage married women in factories, as the majority of these women were being fairly well taken care of by their husbands and in many instances took up factory work merely to earn a certain amount of

pocket money for unnecessary luxuries.

AMERICAN COUNTESS A LEADER

Breslau, Nov. 13.--An American woman, the former Miss Muriel White, through her marriage to Count Hermann Seherr-Thoss, has become one of the richest estate owners in Germany and undisputed head of the smart set of the province

of Silesia. In Silesia, despite revolution and republic, blue blood and nobility still mean social and economic leadership.

The couple were married in 1909 when Henry White was American ambassador to France and the young Muriel was known as one of the most beautiful women at court. Since the war, the countess's social activities

have been mostly restricted to Silesia.

Wooden spoons and chopping-boards should be well scrubbed with bath-brick or sand in preference to soap. This treatment will whiten the wood and make it smooth and glossy. If the surface has been stained with grease it should be washed with hot soda water.

The Beauty Doctor

By NINON



Ruth Andrea showing how to eliminate puffiness under eyes.

SYMPTOMS--Puffiness or discoloration under the eyes.
DIAGNOSIS--This may be from organic causes, so it is wise to consult a physician for specific diet and treatment for your general health. This also indicates defective circulation that may be improved by massage and vibration.

TREATMENT--Strengthen the circular muscle around the eyes by massage. Using a good nourishing cold cream, and mold from the inner corner of the eyes to the temple, using the finger tips with a gentle tapping motion. Then begin from the bridge of the nose and work above the eye with a firm movement, lifting the skin upward. Afterwards wring pads of cotton from cold water and hold over the closed eyelids, freshening them every few minutes. This is excellent for the nerves as well as for the looks.

ETHEL



GOAT-GETTERS

YOUR BABY and MINE

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

TODAY Mrs. E. B. writes Mrs. Eldred about the apparent lack of strength of her five and one-half months old baby. Mrs. E. B. is just one of the many mothers who have turned to Mrs. Eldred for expert, practical advice. Perhaps you feel that your child is not developing rapidly enough or some problem of discipline is worrying you. Whatever the question may be, you will find help and inspiration in this department, published daily in The Times.

Mrs. E. B. writes:

"My five and one-half months old baby weighed eight pounds and over at birth and now weighs fifteen pounds and seven ounces. Is this good weight for her age?"

"Now this is what worries me. Her head is very wobbly and she falls over if I make any attempt to sit her up. She seems to have no strength and still she is very healthy looking and her appetite is fine. I give her orange juice, cereals, also cod liver oil, besides her regular nursing."

"My mother claims I ought to prop her up with pillows in a high-chair so she can exercise her neck and make it stronger, for ten or fifteen minutes a day. What do you advise? Do you think she has any sign of rickets? I put her out of doors about four or five hours each day and it certainly isn't because of neglect that she is not strong. She is a very good baby, seldom cries and is not picked up. Do you think if I held her in my lap more she would get stronger?"

Answer--It is never a good idea to force a baby to sit erect when she hasn't the natural strength to do it. This is too great a strain on her weak and inadequate muscles, but a certain amount of handling during the day is right and good for the baby and perhaps your baby, because she is so good, is not getting

enough of that. Just holding the baby on your lap, playing with her judiciously, supporting her head with your hand, will help her to get her equilibrium. There is nothing at all wrong with the way you are feeding her and she should be able to hold her head erect at this age. Wait another half-month and if she is no stronger have your physician make an examination.

Mrs. M. D. H. writes:

"I could not nurse my baby for very long and she was put upon a canned food. Now I would like to change her to cow-milk. Could you give me a formula suitable for her age and weight? She weighs fourteen pounds and six ounces to-day, weighing seven and one-half at birth. She is very strong and gets a sun bath every bright day and sleeps in the open as much as possible. I always read your advice and get so much help from it."

Answer--General formulas are contained in the leaflet on weaning and feeding, which I am sure, would be of help to you now. In order not to make you wait for that, you can start with fifteen ounces of milk, fifteen of boiled water and three tablespoons of sugar. Put this into five bottles. You can increase, as fast as the baby's digestion permits, to twenty-one ounces of milk, proportionately less water and the same amount of sugar.

Five Terrible Weeks in British Columbia Wilds *By Reta G. Willard*



By RETA G. WILLARD

Lost for five weeks in the wilds of British Columbia, with no food, bedding or shelter, Mary Warburton, fifty-seven-year-old Vancouver nurse, was located on September 29 by two trappers in the last effort of their four weeks' search.

Heavy rain storms, blizzards and snowfalls many times drove her to seek shelter that was merely a wind-break. With no food or matches, and in the face of seemingly unsurmountable difficulties, she nevertheless covered over 100 miles of waste, desolate country. Climbing mountains, fording streams, breaking through jungle-like underbrush, she encountered wolves and bears, narrowly missed being beaten down by fallen trees, but always keeping the thought that if she kept going she must eventually arrive back to civilization.

A few days in the hospital, and Miss Warburton was strong enough to return to Vancouver, where she graphically told of her harrowing experiences that have left no mark on her mind or constitution. She is still apparently the same woman who left Vancouver weeks ago to make a

four-days' walk through the interior.

"The trail and camp may be lost, but an Indian is never lost."

"These words kept ringing in my mind, when, after weeks of wandering through forest and underbrush, over mountains and down streams, I decided I could go no farther and would have to turn back."

"I was no Indian, but I decided I would make them serve me, and not become a slave to them."

In appearance, Miss Warburton shows few traces of her terrible privations. Her eyes are bright, her mind is keen, she remembers everything that happened, all that she thought and did. Her hands and legs, which were scarred and lacerated, have healed; only the deep scars show the terrible marks made by exposure and the heavy underbrush of that almost impenetrable country. Once the skin was partly torn off her legs, chunks of flesh being torn out by branches and sharp sticks. With these exceptions, and the thinness of her body, she appears almost as she did when she left Vancouver August 24.

"I am quite ready to be fat now,"

she remarked with a laugh.

Leaving Hope on the morning of August 25, she covered eighteen or twenty miles the first day, which was warm and bright. A change of weather on the second morning brought a slight drizzle, and as the day progressed, the trail led into the heavy low hanging clouds. Drenched to the skin, camp was made on what seemed to be the summit, a plateau which was entirely unsheltered.

It was on the third morning, with part of the food gone, and little protection against the now cold weather, that Miss Warburton discovered that the trail was lost. Circling about like a dog, a definite road was found. Swinging gaily down the path across lush meadows and through burnt areas, she was convinced that a little way ahead lay Princeton.

Then the trail petered out on the edge of a slope. Below lay a river, which was apparently the Whipsaw, according to the trail believed to have been followed.

Definite directions at Hope had impressed on her mind that if the Whipsaw was followed, Princeton

would be reached. Miss Warburton now believes that this was the Tulameen, and that all during her wanderings she was progressing through the country near this river.

With nothing to guide her but the river, for three or four days she followed its course over a rocky stony bed. Occasionally a blasted tree led her from one side of the river to the other. She insists that she was careful to follow all marks but was not worried since she believed she was steadily progressing towards her destination.

A DREADFUL EXPERIENCE

It was during this time that part of the little remaining food—accidentally dropped in the water. A dozen raisins, well masticated, and a portion of butter, night and morning became her allowance. Plenty of water heated night and morning was her beverage. During this period she was not hungry or uncomfortable, but was extremely puzzled about the seemingly endless trail.

"It was then," added Miss Warburton, "that I had one of the most dreadful experiences of my whole trip."

"I entered a great rocky gorge, where the river, foaming and roaring, tumbled down precipitous cliffs. Intent on reaching the lower level, I climbed part way down the side, only to be faced with a drop which I was unable to make."

"It looked as if I could not go down or up. Finally step by step, I cut my way back, clinging to shrubs that gave as I pulled."

"Exhausted I spent the night at the top of the gorge, in a cold rain. A fire lit for warmth, crept into the moss, and drove me back, until I had to extinguish it by tearing up the

sod, lacerating my hands painfully."

Finding a trail on the other side of the timber, the river was reached again, and after two days' wandering the same cascade rose before her.

"Now I realized that there was no way out. It was then that I decided to backtrack to Hope."

"I wasn't hungry, I wasn't panicky. I had plenty of water and a few raisins and butter that I was using sparingly."

"Back in the river, I traveled West. I crossed and re-crossed the stream anxiously scanning both sides, for I felt convinced that there must be some trail. I had a double object in backtracking. I was looking for the lost trail, and I was slowly making my way to Hope."

Slow, but continued progress was made back over the riverbed, slow painful climbing up rocky mountains to obtain a view of a country which was enshrouded in mist and always through heavy tearing underbrush, whenever the river was left—always spent without fire to conserve matches—and never a continuous trail.

"I never gave up, to the last hour I kept trying something new. I tried going north and sometimes south."

"The newness of the blasted marks made me think I must be on a trail leading somewhere. I later found these trails were made by topographical surveyors. I kept thinking, what an inadequately blasted trail, and how cruel of people to leave them unfinished. I was always careful to follow blazes in a straight line, and when they disappeared I crossed east and west to see if I could pick them up again. Some days I never saw a trail, but always before I gave up hope another appeared."

WEEKS OF STARVATION

The third week brought a waver-

ing in her strength, which until then had held out remarkably. It was impossible to travel as quickly, and heavy underbrush lacerated feet and legs painfully.

Nights were spent rolled in a blanket, with a knapsack pulled over feet encased in dry stockings and moccasins kept for the purpose. Deep breathing, under cover of a blanket, helped to distribute the body warmth. Sleeping very little, and pinching and massaging the legs, kept up circulation. Everything that could possibly be done to preserve life and strength was thought of. It is undoubtedly due to her clear-minded methods, and her previous abstemious habits that Miss Warburton owes her life to-day.

With no food of any description, in these last few weeks; with cold nights that froze water into a block of solid ice, she still kept going on, traveling slowly, but always towards some new objective.

In the third week, a blizzard covered the country. Making a shelter by pulling down branches of trees, three days and nights were spent in a huddled cramped position.

NEVER LOST COURAGE

"I emerged after three days. It was agony to take off my stockings and put on those cold shoes, which by now were little more than soles. I waded out into the snow which soon began to melt. 'Every day I lay for awhile in the sunshine trying to get thawed out. From time to time, I played 'Patience.' Sometimes I cut the cards. I can't tell fortunes, but I do know the value of some of the cards. Never did the death card come up, and always my wish card. This helped me, strange as it may seem, for I never lost faith in myself. Always I kept saying: 'Will I ever get out of this mess?'"

"I wandered about every day. I

was gradually getting weaker; I could not move so quickly. I was awfully weak in the knees; I likened myself to a London cab horse with the stagger. I had to lift my legs over logs, resting often."

"My only hope was to reach Summit, which I felt sure was to the west, although a similar range appeared in the east."

"The last week brought the second blizzard. By this time I was in what I now know is Paradise Valley, having followed a trail that ended abruptly."

"Then I caught sight of a building, the first shelter I had seen. I rushed towards it hoping against hope I would find someone there. I found a small deserted cabin, practically roofless, and I set about using branches and sticks to make a shelter against the blizzard. I was there two nights while the blizzard raged."

"My small supply of fresh water was a cake of solid ice, which I licked. I had no matches, but just before leaving I picked up a can that rattled; to my joyful surprise it contained matches. I managed to light a fire. I couldn't move even to the corner to use what was evidently once a fireplace. It was such a good fire, but it caught on the floor of the cabin and my shelter vanished. I stayed near the blaze for some time getting warm. Then in the morning I waded through the snow, one step at a time."

JOY OF RESCUE

"For two days I climbed upward and westward, and then lay for two days on a hill on the edge of a valley. By now it was bright sunny weather."

but I couldn't walk. One morning I tried to rise, but twice fell. I had no water and a terrible thirst. Below me lay a small river. It seemed to me to be the end, but I decided that I wouldn't become a victim of circumstances that I couldn't control. Taking out my knife, I slowly sharpened it on a stone. I made up my mind to reach the water if I possibly could, and then to cut the radial artery, and bleed to death near enough to water to satisfy the thirst that I knew resulted from such a death. I was going to die as comfortably as I could, and not be food for hungry animals. I didn't reach the river, but I did come across a little stream in the lush grass. This revived me sufficiently to make me feel that I could last a little longer."

"I tried to trace my way back to the cabin I had burnt, and after two days, I saw a spiral of smoke arising on a hillside. I 'hallooed' twice, which was immediately answered by two rifle shots in the opposite direction."

"I turned, and through the brush appeared the face of a man, that for a moment looked like an old skipper. I ran towards Podunk Davis. He said: 'I crept but I felt as if I was running.'"

"And then a dreadful thing happened. I threw my arms around the neck of a man that I never saw before."

"I couldn't help it, he looked like an angel."

"What a contentment and relaxation to put myself in the hands of sturdy woodsmen. I forgot my sufferings in the joy of the moment. I was taken to Princeton, and outside of trouble with my mouth, caused by snow water, I have suffered very little."

Dress Windows of Your Homes With Damask, Chintz and Linen Glass Curtains Are No Longer White

By JAMES BLAUVELT

The inspired textile workers of the twentieth century have seen to it that our modern houses shall go in purple and fine linen. Our curtains, rugs and slip covers may be as rich and costly as we choose, or as simple and quaint.

For the variety of fascinating textiles now available will satisfy every taste and every purse.

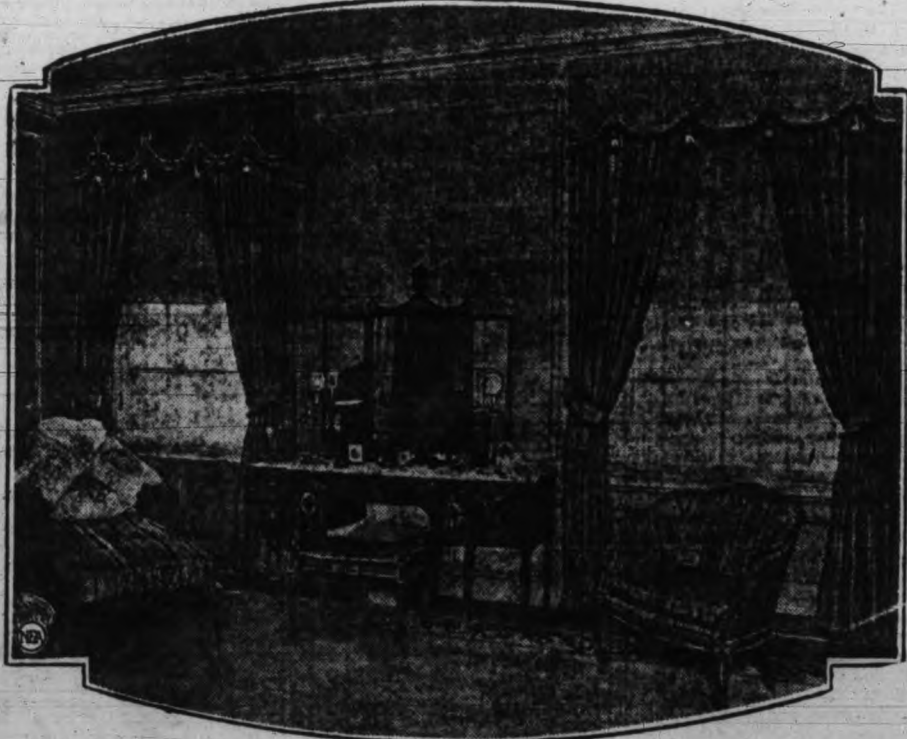
To be smart to-day, we will probably dress our windows in hand blocked linen, or glazed chintz or damask. The velvet and mohair curtains and upholstery of yesterday are no longer in style. They were too heavy and stiff and insanitary to please the home maker for long. And they failed to express the joyous, dynamic spirit of the present.

There was another drawback—they wore too well! Every home maker knows the misery of owning a household article that simply won't wear out, and that is still too good to discard, though it has outlasted its desirability.

OLD PATTERNS OUT

The modern decorator demands furnishing that can be changed often enough to keep the house interesting. The tapestries of past centuries were exquisitely beautiful and almost imperishable. But no one could imagine wanting to discard textiles that were masterpieces of art.

Modern looms are making beautiful tapestries also; but the old conventionalized patterns, with their exquisite jewel borders are a thing of the past. Modern tapestries are more vivid in coloring, more naturalistic



Over-curtains of taffeta, edged with narrow fringe and topped by a valance cut in English scallops, were used by W. and J. Sloane in this bedroom. Glass curtains are of marquisette.

In design, and modernistic in feeling.

I find damask, Brocatelli or linen most satisfactory for the modern home, with sometimes a glazed chintz for variety.

In choosing your over-curtains, select a sun-fast material if possible.

However, any good material will do. If you are willing to line it for protection against the sun. A lining of beautiful colors is now being made sun-fast, and an interlining of thin cotton flannel is an added protection.

There are three main reasons for

lining curtains; to protect them from the sun, to make them hang well, and to make the windows of the house appear harmonious from the outside. Windows fitted with rainbow-colored unlined draperies may make the building look like a crazy quilt from the street.

For glass curtains, the best mater-

ials are silk or wool casement cloth, net, silk gauze or marquisette. Lace curtains are definitely passé.

GLASS CURTAINS COLORED

The glass curtains nowadays must fit into the color harmony of the draperies and the room. The old cream white and ivory are not used in the most up-to-date homes. Do not be afraid to use in your glass curtains a lighter tint of the predominating color in the over-curtains. View the material with the sunlight shining through it, before you make your selection.

Deep ecru or coffee colored glass curtains are attractive in a room which has a great deal of color.

For example, you will use striped curtains and upholstery to accentuate the height of the room. You will also use stripes and a straight line arrangement of the material, to give accent to a room full of flowers and curves.

When the over-curtains are conspicuously patterned, you must cut the separate drapes so that their patterns will match when hung. This sometimes means a waste of material but is absolutely necessary to the beauty of your windows.

The valance, or skirt which encloses the top of the draperies is useful as a decoration, and to lessen the height of the windows. It should be carefully shaped and fitted on a buckram frame.

Roughly speaking, the valance should be about one-fifth as deep as the window is tall.

Many decorators are omitting the valance, either to give the window height, or to economize on material and labor, or to lighten the total effect of the window treatment.

FULLNESS ESSENTIAL

The old-fashioned pelmet, or narrow band of embroidery used in place of the valance to enclose the top of the window, is coming back into fashion. Painted boards are sometimes substituted for the valance.

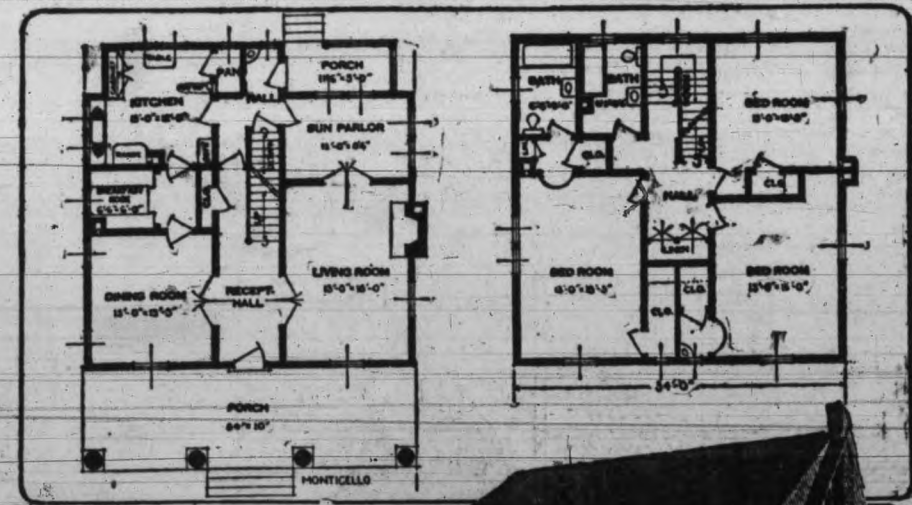
We usually make the over-curtains reach the floor, and the under-curtains reach the sill.

All draperies should be hung with fifty per cent fullness.

Tie-backs are either bands of material or silk cords. They may be omitted to increase the height of the window and give dignified straight lines to a floor room.

Weekly House Plan

A Semi-Colonial Model Whose Looks Belie Cost



Combining notes of dignity and harmony, this house stands out among the semi-colonial models. The charm of its composition brings welcome relief from the uninteresting Colonial style now so often seen.

It may look like a million dollars, but it costs only seven or eight thousand complete. Roof lines, the broad, sweeping porch and the study pillars give it an air of sophistication and stability most uncommon in houses of anywhere near the price.

The interior has been arranged with an eye to comfort rather than the utilization of space at any cost. Note the spacious hall running from front to back. From it, you may

enter any room without going through another. The living-room is 12 x 18 feet, and imagine the luxury of a bedroom the same size, with bath adjoining; there is another bath

for the other two bedrooms. There are plenty of windows on the sides. There is a sun parlor, a breakfast room, a pantry, and an honest-to-goodness back porch—all this with

SAVE SUGAR

Dried fruits such as apricots, peaches and apples will need very little sugar if you soak them long enough.

COOKING MUTTON

Before cooking mutton, remove the skin that comes next to the fat as this is what gives the strong, disagreeable flavor to the meat.

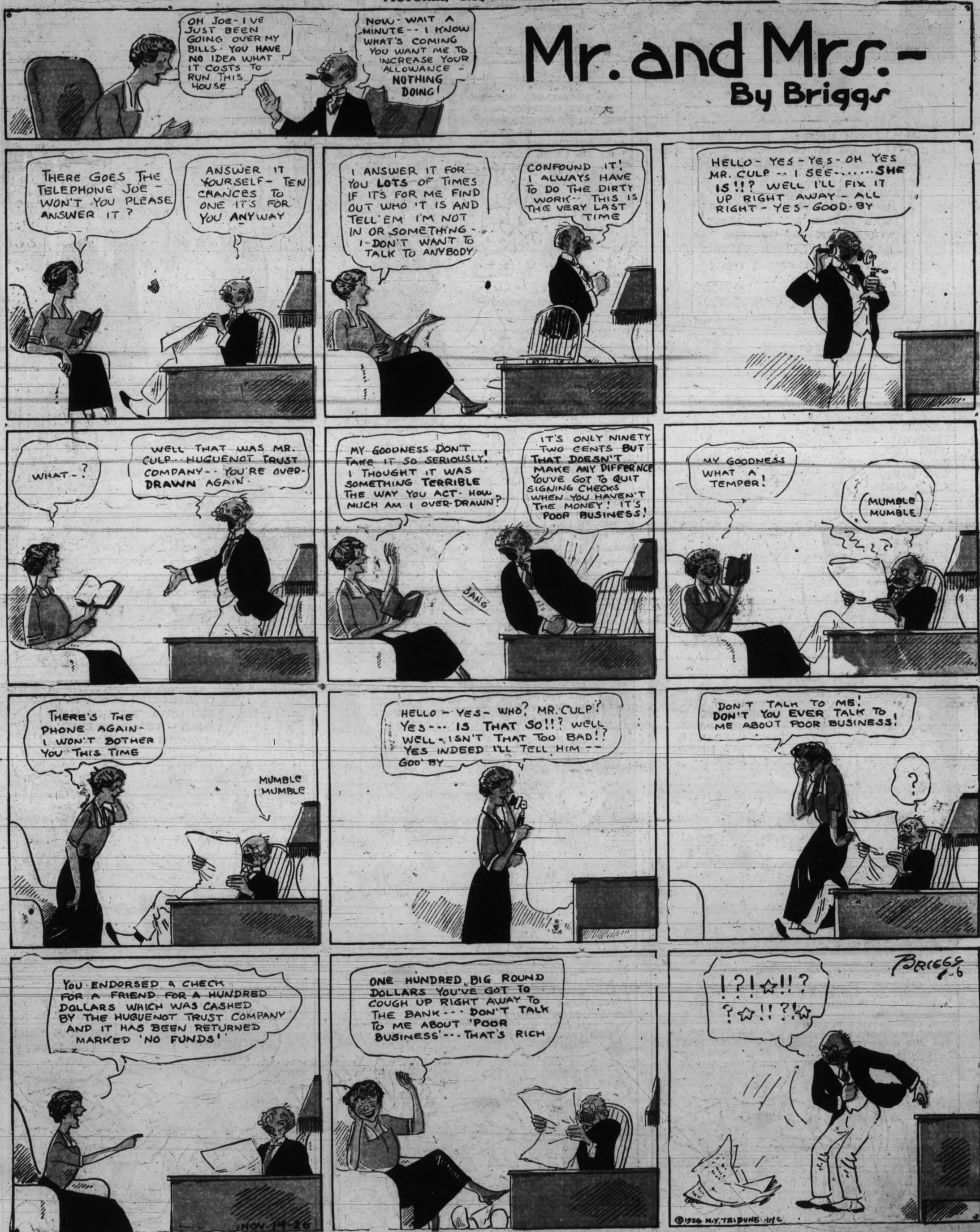
COOK SLOWLY

All puddings that should be creamy and smooth, as for instance, custard, rice or tapioca should be cooked slowly.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



THE GUMPS



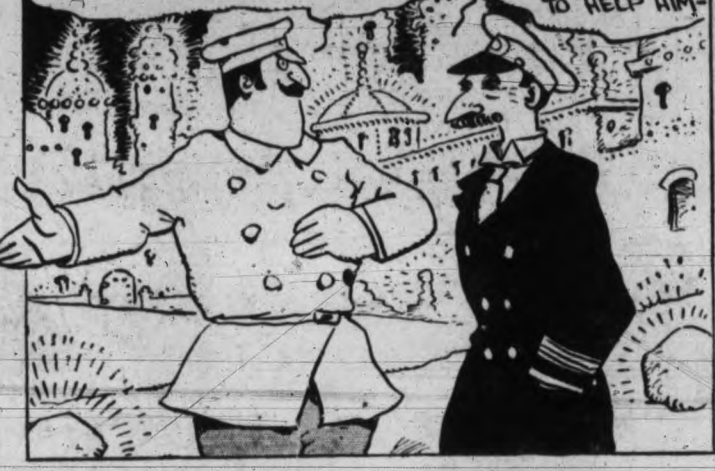
OH, GRANDMA, WHAT BIG EYES YOU HAVE -



AFTER ESCAPING FROM THE CAVE OF DARKNESS THE THREE FRIENDS WANDER THROUGH THE MOUNTAIN WILDERNESS - WHILE UNCLE BIM UPON FINDING CHESTER'S NOTE STATING THEY ARE ABOUT TO PENETRATE THE INTERIOR OF THE MIGHTY CAVERN HASTENS TO FORM A SEARCHING PARTY TO RESCUE THE LOST ADVENTURERS -

SIDNEY SMITH

THE CAVERN PENETRATES THE MOUNTAINS FOR AN IMMENSE DISTANCE-UNTIL THE BLOODHOUNDS ARRIVE IT IS USELESS TO BEGIN OUR SEARCH FOR CHESTER AND HIS BRAVE COMPANIONS-



I KNOW YOUR PLAN IS WISE - BUT I AM BURNING WITH ANXIETY-I SEEM TO HEAR CHESTER'S VOICE CALLING ME TO HELP HIM-

THE NATIVE TRACKERS HAVE ARRIVED WITH THE BLOODHOUNDS-

THANK HEAVEN, WE CAN NOW BEGIN THE SEARCH FOR THE LOST BOY-



I SHALL USE ALL THE RESOURCES OF MODERN ELECTRIC LIGHTING EQUIPMENT TO LIGHT OUR PATHWAY THROUGH THAT DARK CAVE -



ONCE THEY GET THE SCENT THEY WILL FOLLOW IT UNTIL THEY DROP EXHAUSTED -



I BELIEVE THIS DOG UNDERSTANDS WHAT WE EXPECT OF HIM AND IS EAGER TO BE ON THE TRAIL -



I SHUDDER TO THINK OF CHESTER SURROUNDED BY THE DANGERS AND HARDSHIPS OF THIS AWFUL CAVERN -

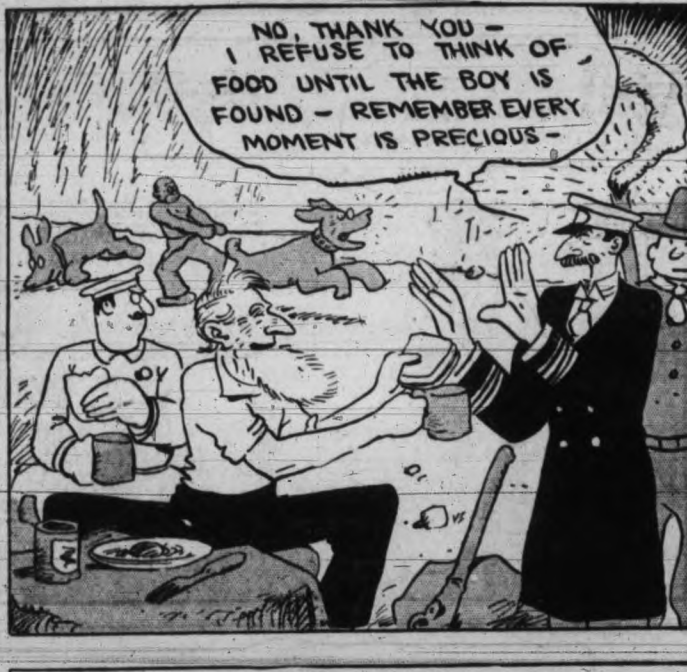


THE NATIVES SAY THIS PIT IS BOTTOMLESS-

IT APPEARS TO BE THE CRATER OF AN EXTINCT VOLCANO -



NO, THANK YOU - I REFUSE TO THINK OF FOOD UNTIL THE BOY IS FOUND - REMEMBER EVERY MOMENT IS PRECIOUS -



IN THE MEANTIME THE THREE FRIENDS CONTINUE THEIR FLIGHT THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS WITHOUT FINDING A TRACE OF CIVILIZATION -

THIS COMMONPLACE PERSON'S HEART OVERFLOWS WITH THANKS FOR THIS NEVER-TO-BE FORGOTTEN ENOUGH SPRING -

SOONER OR LATER WE MUST FIND SOMEONE WHO WILL GUIDE US BACK TO UNCLE BIM -



GOLLY, I'M GLAD SAM BROUGHT THAT FLINT AND STEEL ALONG-NOW, WE CAN COOK THE BIRD CHING TRAPPED -

IF WE DON'T MEET THE WOLF AND HIS BEGGARLY BAND OF BLACK PIRATES WE'LL SOON REACH PORT AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT -



OH, BOY! THIS DRUM-STICK TASTES SWELL -

IT IS WRITTEN, HUNGER IS A DELICIOUS SAUCE FOR EVERY DISH -



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

Saturday, November 13, 1926



Bringing Up Father

